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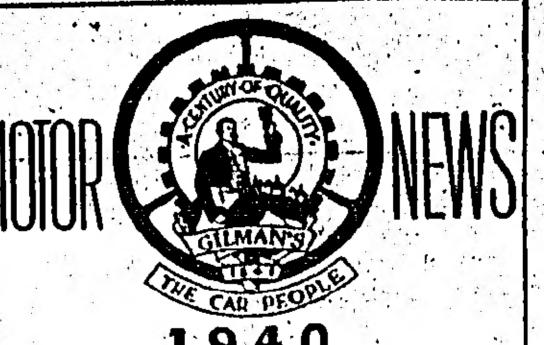
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Fighting to Cease at 6 p.m. H.K.T. To-day: Finland will Cede Viborg . And Whole of Karelian Isthmus: Russians Gain Hangoe As Base

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## Desperate Fight For Viborg

#### Hostilities Continue Until The End

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—To-day's communique stated that the enemysucceeded in advancing a little yesterday on the northwest shore of the Bay of Viborg.

The Russian attacks east of Viborg were repulsed except in the direction of Pali, where fighting con-

Enemy attempts to advance on the ice at Vuoksen were repulsed.

The Finnish air force, bombed enemy - troops, -- artillery -- and -- tank-

Soviet planes bombed several places. Two people were killed and 15 enemy planes were shot down. Mowing Down Attackers

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -Desperate fighting is raging tonight over the suburbs of Viborg. The Finns, entrenched in the ruins of empty houses, are mowing down the attackers with withering mach- said it would be improper and

the town, starting fires which the decessors did in peace, what task Finns do not attempt to extinguish. As the Russians advance in masses, the Flans retire strategically to fresh ed upon to fulfil in the future. positions, making the Russians pay dearly for the ground gained.

Fantastic Russian Losses It is estimated that the Russians hitherto have lost between 300,000 and 400,000 men and are still losing and Air Force. 4.000 to 5.000 daily. The Finns are reported to have lost | Continental Army had been bitterly

### Promotions In R.A.F.

#### Daring Pilots Are Rewarded

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A promotions is published.

come Group Captains, 133 Squadron sufficient to ensure our security and Leaders are promoted Wing-Com- be worthy of our position as a great manders and 52 Flight Lleutenants power. become Squadron Leaders.

clude Andrew Douglas Farquhar, who equip the Army on a Continental was recently awarded the D.F.C. for scale. three successful attacks on enemy

alreraft. Heroes Of Last War Most of the new Group Captains

distinguished themselves in the last wat. They include O.R. Gayford, way our Army is repidly growing. A who was in charge of the long- great army is in the process of distance record flight in November, formation with which we shall pro-Richard Kellett, who led the record- part of the burden of war from the

as is also G. H. Stainforth, former holder of the world's air speed record. K. B. Lloyd, who in 1938 was in Mr. Stanley added that it was well it is believed the agreement will command of the five Air Force flying to bear in mind that whereas a be signed by M. Molotov, Soviet boats which covered 30,000 miles—
the longest formation flight ever by this country in 1936, the decision Premier, Kyosti Ryti, either late Soviet and Finland has led diplomats undertaken—is among the new Group to equip the Army on the present Coptains.

MOSCOW, MAR. 13 (UP).—THE WAR IN FINLAND IS OVER. A SOVIET-FINNISH PEACE AGREEMENT WAS SIGNED EARLY THIS MORN-ING, THE TERMS STIPULATING THAT HOSTILITIES WILL CEASE AT NOON TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY). (6 P.M. H.K.T.).

SOVIET TROOPS ARE TO BE MOVED TO THE NEW BORDER BY 10 A.M. ON FRIDAY.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS ARE TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE PEACE TERMS INCLUDE THE CESSION OF THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS AND THE CITY OF VIBORG TO RUSSIA AND THE LEASE OF HANGOE AS A NAVAL BASE FOR 30 YEARS.

CESSION OF VIBORG AND THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS APPARENTLY MEANS THAT FINLAND WILL LOSE THE MANNERHEIM LINE AS WELL AS THE ENTIRE LAKE LADOGA AREA.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT PETSAMO IS NOT MENTIONED IN THE TERMS. THE AGREEMENT MUST BE RATIFIED BY BOTH THE SOVIET AND FINNISH

### BRITISH ARMY **ESTIMATES**

#### -War Minister's-Confidence In The B.B.C.

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). —In introducing the Army Estimates in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley undesirable for him to attempt Shells of every calibre rain upon to forecast in war, as his prethe British Army might be call-

> Whatever it might be called upon to face, he said, the Army had not yet been subjected to the same intensive test as the Navy

After recalling how the idea of a that the nature of events which led up to Munich showed some of them that if a conflict were not absolutely inevitable it was dangerously near. It was obvious that in any clash to come, he said, we should be fighting side by side with France in the cause of liberty and justice, Therefore the security of France

would be bound up with the security and integrity of this country.

#### Need For Great Army

Then it became clear that our relist of over 200 Air Force temporary sources in Man Power and our great Thirty-four Wing-Commanders be-| should produce an army on a scale.

Mr. Stanley then referred to the The new Wing Commanders in- decision decision taken last year to

"The B.E.F.," he added, "Is in France and the wisdom of the decision to send it there is not, questloned by anyone.

"Starting in a comparatively small

## Expansion Continues

#### Fighting Slackens

According to a report from Helsingfors, fighting is slackening on the Finnish fronts, but yesterday it was impossible to confirm that it had ceased entirely.

-Yesterday-the-Oslo-paper-"Dagbladet" learned from Stockholm that peace between Finland and Russia is assured.

In consequence of the report the Stockholm stock exchange registered a violent rise, prices advancing on an average of six crowns.

It is believed that the Russian terms are very severe. REPORT CONFIRMED

An earlier London message also said that according to unimpeachable sources the Finnish delegation at agreement is awaiting signature.

The official D.N.B., news agency of Germany also The official D.N.B., news agency of Germany also announces an official Moscow report that the Finns and All Up' Air Mail Service 2,000 young officers in the Isthmus. opposed in Britain, Mr. Stanley said Russians have concluded a peace treaty.

day revealed to the Chamber of Deputies that 50,000 pay \$581,355 for the carriage of mail to and from the French troops are being held in readiness to proceed to Finland from an unnamed Channel port.

#### THREE MAIN POINTS

BERLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Conclusion of Russo-Finnish peace treaty was announced in a Moscow Industrial strength demanded that we despatch to the official German news agency.

The despatch says that the most important points in the treaty are

1.- Immediate discontinuance of all military operations on both sides: 2.—Cession of the Karelian Isthmus, including Viborg, Mail cost the Colony the grand total

to the Soviet; 3.—A military base on the peninsula of Hangoe to be ceded to the Soviet.

Dotails Awaited MPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).-

Barring a last minute hitch, be signed to-night, PLEASE Turn To Page 7. to-day or early to-morrow, but PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

ratification of both governments. "Exchange Telegraph" at Stockgressively take a bigger and bigger Following the authoritative re- holm said the agreement is expected in September, 1938. In that year, in port that Finland and Russia to be signed in Moscow on Wednes- addition to expenditure of \$389,235 on

a possibility that the agreement will Up Air Mail scheme.

#### Effect On The Major War

### WHAT DOES HISTORY SAY OF FINLAND

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FINLAND is under a reign of terror. Newspapers are suppressed. There are scores of litegal arrests. Public servants are banished. Government agents burst into people's private homes and search for arms or incriminating material. There are spies everywhere. No one feels

The year is 1905. The Government. Russlan.

That's how the Finns remember Russian rule. Russia was trying to "squeeze them to death." Almost a hundred years before, they had been absorbed into Russia. not as a conquered nation, but as a semi-independent grand-duchy. The independence of their Govcrnment was guaranteed by the Czar of Russia.

For six hundred years Sweden and Russia had scrapped over her. She had belonged to each in turn, but mostly Sweden. Everything went well until Alexander II. dled in 1881. Then the Russians tried to Russianise her. Finland finally responded with a national strike. This won better conditions for a time, but soon they were worse than ever,

The Great War. With the Bolshevik revolution (1917) came a new reign of terror. Scattered groups of Red soldlers overran the country, looting and murdering. There were frequent strikes. Starvation loomed near. Into this turmoil flooded 40,000 refugees from the Bolsheviks.

Help came from Germany, which sent 12,000 men to hold the Reds. General Mannerhelm raised an army and won the battles of Tannerfers and Viborg. But the German demands in roturn for helping them were so exorbitant the Finns were not much better off.

But the war ended and in June 1919 Finland became a republic. **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

### Hongkong To Become Contraband Station?

#### Vladivostok Blockade Envisaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP). -In the House of Commons to-day the Minister of Economic Warfare, Mr. Ronald Cross, announced the establishment of a contraband control base in the Far East is under consideration for the purpose of blocking American exports to Russia via Vladivostok which could reach Germany.

#### LATEST

## Moscow had reached full accord with Russia. The Hongkong Still Pays For agreement is awaiting signature.

THIS MAP INDICATES THE AREAS TO BE CEDED. Hangoo

is at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland and the Karelian

Isthmus area which Russia gains is shown by the dotted lines.

DURING the current financial year, Hongkong will

Of this total only \$100,000 will be paid for the carriage of sea-going mail, the balance being expended on Air Mail Payments (\$152,542) and Air Mail Subsidy (\$328,813).

the outbreak of war, it has, far from being omitted from the current year's Estimates, been increased.

BALTIC SEA

In 1936, before the commencement of any air mail services, Carriage of of \$140,000.

In the following year it leapt to \$269,899 and, in addition, an Air Mail Subsidy of \$119,126 was introthe agreement will require the duced in connection with the Bangkok-Hongkong service, which started that year.

The "All Up" Scheme commenced D.F.C. recently for leading British who in the early days of the war planes in the Heligoland Bight air had to bear such a very great part formation is now awaited confight, is promoted Wing Commander, of this burden."

| Aday when the terms will be published carriage of mails and \$100,722 on Air and hostilities will cease. | Mail Subsidy, a vote of \$29,872 was commander, of this burden."

#### Voto Increased

age of malis by sea was reduced to now. \$100,000, the vote for Air Mail Pay- The present rate of \$1.15 for the ment . increased to \$122,034. while first half ounce was not imposed in the vote for Air Mail Subsidy in-

Although the Vote for Air | creased to \$236,051. As the "All Up" the Mail Payments was introduced Mail Payment should, presumably, OF REPORTS THAT PEACE in connection with the Empire not be made after that date. Never- TERMS HAVE BEEN SIGNED IN 'All Up" scheme, which was theless, it is included in the current MOSCOW. abandoned last September with estimates and is expected to total \$152,542 or, if Air Mail Subsidy is included, \$481,353.

Questioned on the subject yesterday, the Postmaster General, Mr. R.A.D. Forres said that the Votes for the carriage of Air Mail this year would not be reduced, despite discontinuance of the "All Up"

scheme. "Now that the planes have sewer passengers and less mail, it is all the more necessary to subsidise the carriage of air mail," he said.

"When all mail went by air, the subsidy was not quite so necessary." Mr. Forrest held out no hopes that the "All Up" scheme at 15 cents per half ounce would be re- blood. introduced until after the war.

... Discouraging Use. "We are keeping the charge for air-

borne traffic high because it is necessary to discourage the use of air mail except when necessary. There are Last year, while the vote for carri- fewer planes available for the service

PLEASE Turn To Page 7,

### Helsingfors Bombshell

HELSINGFORS, MAR. 13, 1 A.M. (UP)—AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE-MENT BY THE FINNISH GOVERN-

IT IS EMPHASISED THAT THE FINNISH CABINET ALONE IS COMPETENT TO SIGN ANY PEACE TREATY. ...

## WANT TO FIGHT

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The Finnish radio, broadcasting in Russian to-night, declared that the army will defend the independence of Finland to the end, standing as firmly as a rock.

Every soldier was prepared to defend the country to his last drop of

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#### OUTWARD MAILS Wednesday, Mar. 13

Fort Bayard and Holhow ...1.30 p.m. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisl-due Brindist 5th April. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., ..... Mar. 13, 2.45 p.m.

Ord., ..... Mar. 13, 3,30 p.m. Air Mall for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris, 21st March, K. P. O.

Ord., ...... Mar. 13, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., ...... Mar. 13, 5.00 .p.m. Ord. ..... Mar. 13, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 14 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-due

San Francisco, 21st March.

K.P.O.

Reg., ..... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m.

G.P.O. Friday, Mar. 15 Shanghai .....................2.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)-due San Francisco, 3rd April Kowloon P. O. Parcels, ..............4.00 p.mc

.....5.00 p.m. .....5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Saturday, Mar. 10 Tientsin (Parcels only) ....2.30 p.m. Air Biall for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 24th March

G.P.O. and R.P.O. "Sunday, Mar. 17

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G. V. HOBBS, Surgeon Captain, Medical Officer in Charge, Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong.

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13th March, 1940.

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The Transfer Books of the Com-SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH, 1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd APRIL, 1910, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

#### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the hit." Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

inclusive.

By Order, of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

### LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY - FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 16th March, 1940, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 9th March, 1940 to Saturday, of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO.

#### FOR .THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or cause unnecessary suffering or injury Mannerheim's White Guard in 1926to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating

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'All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be where malice is proved.

#### POPE'S CELEBRATION

Vatican City, Mar. 12. unniversary, of his Coronation as more than 70 tons, its wingspread is Pontiff with a special Pontifical over 200ft, and its new model motors High Mass in St. Peter's this morn- | promise a range up to 7,000 miles. ing. The service was conducted by . The new bomber is expected to the Dean of the College of Cardinals undergo its first tests next summer. and nearly 50,000 people attended. One foreign Government-which, it is

### Soldiers Go To Court About Rents

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

#### Veteran: Tells Judge Worry, Don't Family After

TWO soldiers went to court in England recently to tell the judges of the plight of their wives and families through rent arrears.

At Brentford County Court Judge Drucquer said to Private William Stubbs: 'Don't you worry. While you are abroad I'll look after them."

At Clerkenwell Private Reid protested, "Is this the way they look after the dependants of a serving soldier," when an order was made against his wife.

Stubbs told the judge: "I am an old soldier, aged 51, and when I volunteered in Septem-Ler I did think my family would have to suffer.

He added that since the judge had suspended the possession order as long as he paid 15s. THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY | rent, the Army had granted him

#### Earned £9 A Week

Before the war Stubbs carned £9 a week with his stall at Brixton market, and owed not a penny.

"I have had 20 years of Army service," he said at his home in Feltham pany will be CLOSED from Road, Ashford, "and sacrificed a lot when I joined up again. But how can an old soldier keep away?," Income 43s., Rent 20s.

Reid's wife, who lives in Archway Road, Highgate, said she had been unable to pay the rent since her husband was called up.

She had three children and her allowance was £2 3s. a week. The rent was £1 and the arrears £15. After the husband had given evi- line was shot to them from the shore. dence Judge Eurengey, commented: "The fact that you are on war service does not justify you in refusing to pay rent. Landlords have been badly

#### "Tried To Do Justice"

He would adjourn the case generally on the understanding that Mrs. Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, Reid should pay 15s, a week until she 26th March, 1940, at noon for the got a hardship allowance, permitting consideration of the Directors her to pay the full rent and something off arrears, the first 15s. to be paid immediately.

Private Reid: We have nothing but The Share Register and Trans- the bounty I got when I came on fer Books will be closed from the leave. I got that for my own use for fighting in France. Why should 15th to 26th March, 1940, both days I give it to him? The allowance my wife gets is not for him but to: feed my children.

that the Court has tried to do justice secure. to a serving soldier.

#### Pawned Wedding Ring

leaving the court: "I do not know an open boat in the Atlantic. how on earth I am going to pay the 15s, out of my present allowance. Two of my three children are twins, nine months old, and require special food which costs 10s. a week. "This is how I have had to live

since my husband went to fight," she added, producing a bundle of pawntickets for jewellery, including a wedding ring.

## And 'Proud'

sive) during which period no transfer her has renounced his title to become papers that his ship was carrying conjust plain Fritz Bernstorff, an Ameri- traband, his vessel was torpedoed in long to Capetown." can citizen and proud of it.

The member of a Danish family that traces its nobility for back took Chief Manager. the oath of allegiance to the United Hongkong, 26th February, 1940. States January 18 and remarked: "It's a great privilege. I'd rather be called Mister in this country than

papers, Mr. Bernstorff recalled his and Cymras in the last war, association with Marshal Karl Gustav Mannerheim, Commander of the and when we sighted Fastnet Rock Finnish forces defending their coun- Light on Thursday, every man was try ugainst the Russian invasion. [rozen almost stiff," he said. Although not a Finn, he served with

her husband's desire to give up his arrived at a west coast port. title but he sald she was happy over

## Giant

New York. Plans of a huge new bomber, large enough to fly the Atlantic and back kept strictly private, except in cases inon-stop, have been in the hands of a foreign agent, it was revealed." The bomber is now nearly finished at California. The plans were stolen but subsequently recovered.

Air corps and commercial engineers have been working secretly on this cooking. The Pope celebrated the first plane for over 12 months. It weight sell Herr Schmidt a little bottle of perfume. Reuter Bulletin. not stated—Is known to be interested.



### WALT DISNEY SENDS HIS GREETINGS.

-and introduces the "stars" of his new colour "Pinocchio" symphony They are:



### SHIPWRECKED ONE RESCUE SIGHT

TWELVE men clung to the rigging of a shipwrecked trawler as a rocket life-

They could not secure the line. Their cries for help grew fainter as one by one they dropped exhausted into the sea.

At last only one man was left. For eight hours he hung on. Then he, too, slid beneath the waves.

THIS happened somewhere

The pilot had run out of

thought was an uninhabited is-

"Are you a German?" he de-

"You're not Scottish," replied the

"No," said the pilot. "I really be-

The crofter inquired exhaustively

At last, when the pilot expressed a

"If that's how you feel," he said,

Everything possible was done for

Black-out Adds To

Juvenile Crime

These facts are disclosed in the

desire to shoot all the Germans in

Berlin, the crofter was satisfied.

Come and have a cup of tea."

appeared through the gloom.

to the air base at '---."

manded.

HERR SCHMIDT, of Berlin, just can't do without butter in

His chemist has come to his aid. For a few marks he wil

A few drops of this new triumph of ersatz invention, and

the butterless dish smells and tastes just as though it had

wary crofter.

among the Scottish islands.

In this way the skipper and crew of the Fleetwood trawler Merisia (291 tons) lost their lives when the ship went on the rocks at Bulgham Bay, near Ramsey, Isle of Man.

Six bodies have been recovered. When the men's cries for help were heard it was found im- LETTER possible to launch the Ramsey lifeboat.

Port St. Mary lifeboat put out, could not cover the 25 miles journey They're a

Members of the Ramsey life-saving corps were lowered down the 600ft. The Judge: I hope when you think clift and put out two lifelines which over the whole matter you will feel the shipwrecked men could not

> Only two days before the men of the Merisia had been presented with £ 100 for saving five Dutchmen from

#### Anchor Explodes Mine

When the 8,000-ton Dutch oil tanker Mamura was heaving anchor tanker Mamura was neaving anenor and he made a difficult landing the M struck a mine, but the vessel was on the sandy beach of what he undamaged.

There was a sudden roar and a huge column of water shot high into the air as the mine exploded.

Members of the crew forward were hurled off their feet. Four were slightly injured. They were attended by a doctor, who reached them It from the shore in a lifebont.

Because the captain of the Nor-PITTSBURGH -- Count Fritz Don wegian stramer Songa refused a Juan Frederick von Bernstorff-Blen- U-boat commander's demand to sign the Atlantic and the crew left to reach land as best they could.

For five days and nights the crew into the pilot's bonn-fides and dedrifted in their two lifebonts. One manded his papers. drifted ashore on the Eireann coast. In the boat was the British radio operator, Mr. Thomas Murray, of Count in any other country you can Preston, Lanes. It was his third experience of torpedoing, for he served After receiving his citizenship in the White Star Liners Laurentic "you have landed in the right place.

"We had only two biscults a day,

#### Depth Charges

Anti-submarine operations off the-Mrs. Bernstorff, the former Hedvist British coast were described by the Alfsen of New York, at first opposed crew of the trawler Ruff when she "We faw some naval vessels and then Mard thuds of depth charges exploding," said one of the crew.

and the sulp's bell clanged loudly as young offenders having risen by 45 in trouble at their school in Col-we buffeted about. We could not see to 224. we buffeted about. We could not see to 224. whether they got the U-boat or not." Mined in the North Sea in Decem- Chief Constable's annual report. It

ber and abandoned in a sinking con- adds that shopbreaking and the numdition, the steamer Eskdene has been ber of people killed and injured in brought in by tugs and docked for street accidents also have increased ins the result of the black-out.

But he can't get any butter.

been cooked in best butter-so they say.

## CODE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

A LETTER in code was found on Mr. Gordon Walker (45), a company director, of Moyleen Farm, Marlow, Bucks, who was killed when he fell in front of a G.W.R. train at Maidenhead Station.

It is expected to be produced when petrol. It was getting dark the Maidenhèad coroner opens the in-

Mr. Walker went to the railway station from the Queen's Club, a men's bridge glub at Maldenhead, where he was seen to write a letter As the plane pulled up a crofter which he placed in his pocket just before he left.

During the past four years he had lived at Marlow with a friend. Mr. G. Simpson. His friends include "No," said the airman, "I belong many stage and screen celebrities.

## Evacuees Cycled

SIX-FOOT Kenneth Tossell and Nevill Williamson (16) are to stay for a few days with Williamson's uncle at Melkinthorpe, the village where they were found unawares by flying across our the pilot in the village. Next day he after a search for them through coasts unheard. got petrol and took off to continue his ten counties.

The boys left their billets at Colchester, saying they were going for a ten-mile cycle ride. Instead they of speed. cycled to the North-300 miles.

"The boys are little the worse for their adventure, only very remorseful," Mr. Williamson said, at his home during the past year has been com- in Conigsby Gardens, Chingford. "Our thip began to roll and pitch mitted by juveniles, the number of "There is no question of their being

## Memory

anniversary of Spiritual Mobilisation trophics. Day which falls on the 15th anniver- In the morning tree-planting sary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. ceremonies took place in eight dismemorial meetings, demonstrations as the day was proclaimed a national of gliders and athletic contests in the holiday. In the afternoon Wei Chao, daytime to a big torchlight proces- of the Chinese Aeronautical Affairs sion, in the evening.

## Siegfried Line

### Mystery

### R.A.F. MEN REPORT EMPTY' COUNTRY

By PAUL BEWSHER, with the B.E.F.

TWO British airmen flew for 21/2 hours over German territory at 15,000ft. in a cloudless sky. Not a fighter 'plane came up to meet them, not an A.A. gun was

They flew over hundreds of miles of roads. They were bare of any traffic. They flew over hundreds of miles of railway lines. Not a single train was

The airmen—a 23-years-old sergeant-pilot and a sergeant-observer -returned only when their film had

They brought back a perfect pictorial record of their amazing flight. They were summoned to B.E.F. headquarters and congratulated on "an exceptionally brilliant reconnais-

I heard from the airmen their own

"For 20 minutes we cruised to and fro above a camouflaged nerodrome behind the Siegfried Line," said the. observer.

"Our photographs of it, taken by an electrically operated camera, show that there was a squadron of Messer-schmitt fighters on the ground. Yet not one rose to attack us. "Over one big railhead, which I

know from previous experience to be stiff with anti-aircraft guns, we flew for half an hour. We made five approaches from different directions to make sure we got everything possible

on our film. "Yet not a shot was fired at us. Maybe a bit of haze had screened us from the ground, but we ought to have been spotted."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Leaflets **BLOWN** Were Vienna To

BUDAPEST. NAZI words of comfort to the people of Vienna: If you find a British leaflet in your garden it has not been dropped from a British plane flying over Vienna. It has been blown from the French frontier by the west wind. The official Nazi newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, on the front page this week-end, tries. to back up the official Nazi statement that no British planes have

Slovakla. In spite of the efforts of Nazi officials, thousands of leaflets dropped by British planes over Vienna liave been picked up by

flown over Austria and Czecho-

the Austrians. The explanation is very simple, says the Vockischer Bocbachter. "If you drop a leastet from a height of thirty feet the wind will drive it about fifty feet away." The Austrians are then reminded of the "frequent westerly winds" Germany has been experiencing during the last few weeks.

### \*\*\*\*\* Bombers Can't Be 'Silent'

GERMAN bombers will not Westmorland be able to take our defences

It has not been possible to produce an engine silencer without sacrifice.

The bomber cannot afford to lose even 10 m.p.h. in exchange for the doubtful gains of the silencer, as it is already 30 m.p.h. to 50 m.p.h. slower than the

Even when engines are silenced, the noise from the propellers is sufficient to betray the presence of the bomber to the sound locators round the coasts.

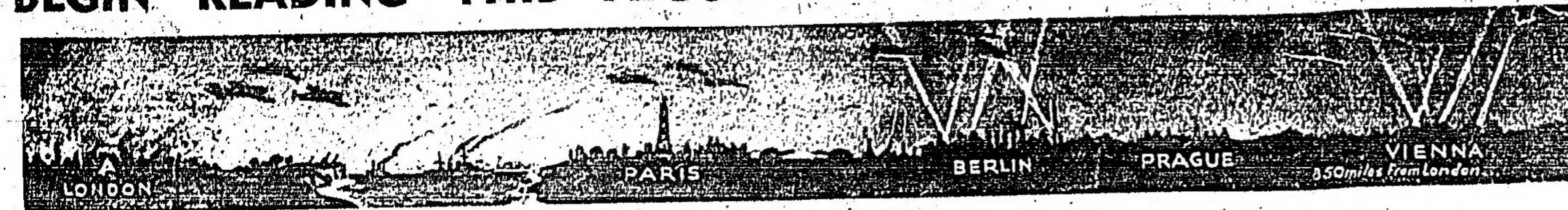
tions. Particularly striking was the group representing the Army, under the personal command of Gen. Liu Shib, Chungking garrison . comman-Chungking Mar. 12. der, who led the mechanised units.

Chungking to-day celebrated the with the latest frearms and war

programme ranged from tricts. The entire city was belingged

Commission, gave a demonstration on Twelve groups took part in the a glider flying machine built by him. procession, including the Party Gov- for which only native materials have ernment, fightling services, police, fire been used. There was also be an brigade, members of youth, labour, inspection of the citizens air defence; merchants and women's organisa- ..... Reuter.

#### ARTICLES SERIES OF ABSORBING READING THIS



# LAST of a series

This is the last of a series of articles by neutral Staff Correspondents of the United Press Association on conditions to-day in the Motherland.

vice has put into the same un- one child, the latter evacuated to the country. He faces the choice of leaving his wife romantic battle-dress both lords alone in London to face possible air raids, and dustmen.

It has resulted in democratisa- possible, as thousands of persons are trying tion of the army to an extent that to sell their houses. would have horrified the brass hats of the last war. Officers now ranks.

During leaves last Christmas, country as a precaution against air vell-known member of the --ia well-known member of the arisservice uniform.

A kindly commanding officer of the British . Expeditionary Force who takes a fatherly interest in his men noticed one was not sending any money home. The officer summoned this soldier and suggested

he send a few shillings to his wife be-covered for the first time how slum children cause of the increased cost of living.

"I'll try, sir," the soldier responded. "But my wife ought to be able to get along all right. She gets 3,000 pounds a year from our estate."

OFFICERS and men of the ranks and tells us we must not do this and that." are often seen drinking together, because they are given the same service in hotels, restaurants and bars. A ed a world's record. Spanish repubcurious feature is that while army men lican militiamen put bullets through any had to be seen to be appreciated. salute army men, navy men salute navy windows showing lights in Madrid durrarely salute other services.

his arm and remarked, "Awful bore, this lightless metropolis. saluting, ch what?'

Many of the mobilised men are seeing rily on, with the sole difference that white adon for the first time. It is a common ties have disappeared completely. London for the first time. It is a common In the early days of occurrence to hear educated men in uniform September, only uniforms ask where is Piccadilly Circus. This is or informal dress were rather a shock in these days of swift trans- to be seen even in the port, in view of Britain's size.

been converted into spinster towns by has given way to the mobilisation of young men and evacua- despised tuxedo. tion to these points of 21,000 civil servants from London, a majority of them are away, the nus-tractive young typists. These women band is obliged to spend Fourth Talk of the Series don't need soap if you just and forced out of their shops last November. attractive young typists. These women his evenings in a pub, now outnumber the remaining menfolk pool-hall or similar 10 to 1.

or a room in a private house, for which from appearance of an unusual and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per matism.

15 to 21 shillings a week is deducted from number of young girls in second. their pay. This covers a bed and two meals public houses which in a day.

COMPULSORY military ser- a house on instalments. He has a wife and keeping two homes, or trying to sell the house at a loss. This is difficult, if not im-

AT the war's beginning, 1,230,000 are supposed to come from the women and children were evacuated by the government from big cities to the

Thousands more went privately. By tocracy drove up to the swank Christmas, 676,500 had returned despite Dorchester Hotel in a Rolls-Royce government warnings through radio, press to keep a luncheon engagement and posters. Thousands who returned to with his girl friend. He was in spend Christmas with father remained when service uniform own housework.

Others trickled back because they preferred Some children were brought back by mothers unable to bear separation.

Many children benefited by the country air and change of food, and gained in weight. Many country families dis-

Although horrified by their language and knowledge of the world, wealthy, childless couples have tackled with enthusiasm the job of caring for children who never saw a green field before.

One urchin from London's east end wrote home that Lord So-and So, with whom he was billeted, "is a good sport and lets us do what we like, but the governess is strict

BRITAIN'S blackout has establishmen and air men salute air men, they ing the civil war, but their blackouts pale into daylight compared with Lon-An admiral strolling through White don, where natural conditions such as hall passed an army officer of lower rank, thick fogs and normally pitch-black who ignored him. The admiral seized winter nights intensify the gloom of this

But London's night life still carries mer-

Seaside resorts and inland spas have But informal dress new swankiest night clubs.

dren are away, the hus-

many cases they never

entered before, but there The case of William Beazley, 13 years apparently is not an an accountant in a London firm, is typical abnormal amount He carns four pounds a week and is buying drinking.

BERLIN. without the groom even being present at the ceremony.

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ten statement of his wish to be married, or to variably military. make a declaration to this effect to his battallon commander. The girl then goes to the lems are stressed. register office with her credentials and is man being present. 🚬

served up in the restaurants.

an occupation, and all the oldsters who 30 a window. years ago wore a green hat with a brush on it and duly went hunting with an expensive the Press to praise of Russia. After abusing carved, inlaid rifle are now being called back the Russians and ridiculing their country for into service, and many a tottering limb and years, the papers are suddenly printing flatshaky hand are trying to serve the Reich by bring-

ing down a few rabbits. I had the experience of running into my own former milkman this morning when I went round for new rationing cards. He was sitting in a smelly room behind a desk in an S.A. uniform and completely refused to

recognise me or return my greeting, although months. he had accepted countless handouts from English magazines for his son to my wornout suits for himself.

After leaving me standing for at least two minutes, during which time he busied himself messing through a pile of papers, he barked, "You wish?" As I left, he bawled "Heil Hitter" after, mc.



I WAS talking with a dentist and asked him what he is using for gold, silver, and platinum. He took me with him to his office because his creatz was something that

He had an oversized Wearever aluminium not from which a sizable chunk had been cut and told me that dozens of German mouths were now sporting fillings and castings made out of bits of Wearever aluminium.

is much purer than the German aluminium, and for this reason is more suitable for castings. ["Wearever" is the trade-mark for products of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.] The dentist estimated that his pot will

> Ersatz for soap is occupying the public and scientific mind to an increasing degree as the surplus is being used

For a bath, I read in the Volkischer Beobachter, you

maintained.

#### These letters written by Mr. Bayles to his friends in New York give an authentic and completely unbiased picture of life in wartime Germany. This is the first instalment. More will appear to-morrow.

I had an interview some days ago with a A NEW decree permits marriages school authority. The military, or war, concept dominates almost every study. In Gerto be performed between soldiers at man history, for example, the heroic is the front and sweethearts at home stressed in connection with military exploits. In military history, the development of the German military ideal, the lives of famous generals, military virtue and the soldierly

The soldier is required to provide a writ- ideal are stressed. Theme topics are in-In geography, political frontiers and prob-

One sign of winter is a notice on all the duly married without even a proxy for the train windows. It reads: "Keep windows and doors shut, don't waste heat." You may The hunting season is in with a terrific recall the stuffy, stinking atmosphere in Gerbang, and game and more game is being man trains and the extreme horror of fresh . air, and you can imagine how things are now Hunting is not regarded as a sport but as when it is almost forbidden by law to open

I am amused at the sudden swing-over of

tering travel articles about the lovely country, the charming Russians. the marvellous facilities for travellers, and the high cultural level of the Boishies.

THE loudest walls over clothes rationing come from the women, who are allowed one pair of stockings every two

Leg lacquer, which, when applied to the me and had begged for everything, from bare leg, gives the appearance of a stocking, is being advertised and sold in large quan-

W. D. BAYLES

BERLIN. THE only good thing that has come out of the war thus far is a marching song, Wir fahren gegen Engelland, which is really 'n

The words are from an old sailor ditty by Hermann Loens, the chorus running: "Leb wohl, mein Schutz, leb wohl; Denn wir fahren, denn wir fahren, denn wir fahren gegen Engelland, Engelland." It means: "Farewell, my treasure, farewell; for we're on our way, we're on our way, we're on our way to England."

Christmas is coming on, but sadly lacking are the heaps of sweets and pastries as well ----He-explained that the American Wearever—as—the—piles—of—soft—woollens—which—are—a. standard present in these parts.

The sweet department in Wertheim's is now almost filled with small gnarled apples and the garment counters are vacant because last about two years if he is sparing with it. nothing can be bought without a ticket.

BERLIN. IT is now impossible to buy gramophone up and the population is records without turning in old ones in compelled to get along on exchange. The factories are not given new material, and must reclaim o.d records to manufacture new ones.

It is ironical but true that the Jews take pine needles, stew The crooked appraisers cut the price to be them, and then pour off the paid by the Aryan purchaser to about one-Radio Programme Broadcast by tea and use it in the bath, third in each case, and the Germans with Civil servants evacuated to Blackpool Early closing of cineZ. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Not only does it cut the dirt spare cash were most eager to grab up a
were given their choice of a luxury hotel mas has resulted in and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. but it is good for rheu- prosperous Jewish shop. The Jews, having For face and hands, pow- out of the country, or at least have the dered chestnut meal not money safely put away, while the Aryans, 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- only cleanses but beautifles, after having lost money for a year on the strained are adequate for facing bankruptcy because they are comis pelled to keep the shops open and to employ the staffs but have nothing to sell.

#### FISHERIES RESEARCH Station to be Erected To West of Aberdeen

The Colonial Development grant of £8,000 having been accepted, plans for the construction of the Hong-9.30 Studio-"Some Great Au- kong Fisheries Research Station are

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ished in the Colony. The first issue appeared recently, appropriately sur-veying the fishing field and giving interesting information regarding fish

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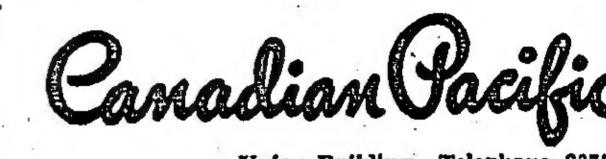
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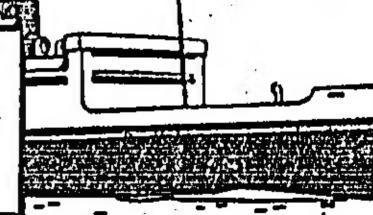
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in Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Me- bridge. mories, and Billy Mayerl's Own Selection. 7.20 Sea Shantles and Choruses.— -Johnny Come Down To Hilo, The Hog's Eye Man, Raymond Newell and

(Plano) and the London Philharmo-

8.36 'Vlotin Bolos.—Hungarian

Dance No. 5, Menuct, Wolf with

Otto Schulhof at the Plano; The Child and His Dancing Doll, Albert

Sandler with Samehtini ('Cello) and Byfield (Plano). 8.45 London Relay-The Spirit Weather Forecast and Announce of Austria."-A Programme of Recollections.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-D Minor ("Death and the Maiden"). thors"-4: Lamb, The fourth of a proceeding ...

series of talks by Father Ryan, S.J. 9.50 Musical Comedy "Please the west of Aberdeen has been sur-Teacher."—Bobby Howes and Com- A Fishery Journal is already pub-6.40 Light Orchestral Selections pany with the London Hippodrome 7.08 Billy Mayerl at the Piano .- Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tun-

10.07 A Dance Programme. 11,00 Close Down.

Wednesday,

#### lagree. Johnson's a decent chap. but That's not the Here's the salary Well, I'm sorry for point. Does list. Johnson's Johnson. He's done he seems half asleep Johnson's work sskina for a excellent work in lately. Look how he justify a rise; the past. Still, the bungled those two Personally I general feeling truck orders. Purc think not... seems to be slackness! against him, so.. THAT EVENING THINKS IT BREAKS MY POOR KIDS-HEART TO SEE HIM SLUMPED I HATE TO DISAPPOINT I HATE TO DISAPPOINT THEM, BUT WHAT CAN THEM, BUT WHAT CAN I DOF NO RISE THIS I DOF NO RISE THIS YEAR...ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN IF I DON'T FULL MYSELF TOCETHER... MYSELF TOCETHER... Can't promise DOWN LIKE THIS EVENING now, children. AFTER EVENING. IM SURE But all the girls We'll see about THIS TIREDNESS OF HIS IS AT are going to THE BOTTOM OF EVERYTHING. it later camp, Daddy! see now Why can't we go It wan't cast much... AND ALMOST AT ONCE SO HORLICKS AT THE DOCTOR'S Well naturally. EVERY NIGHT-JOHNSON BEGAN TO GET Mr. Johnson - that BACK HIS OLD VITALITY & falways happens with AND ALERTNESS Night Starvation. You see & even at night you go on 🛭 using up energy in breathing, heartbeats time doctor. and other automatic Leven wake actions Unless chergy is replaced during sleep you're bound to wake ired. feel unequal, to your work. W TWO MONTHS LATER DOES YOUR HUSBAND ls that Mrs. Johnson? WAKE TIRED. FEEL Darling, I must tell you-RUN-DOWN, WORRIED l've just been lunching ABOUT HIS JOB 🕍 with the boss, and he said some pretty nice things! Shouldn't be so, give him Horlicks, a cupsurprised if I'm put in ful regularly last thing at night. He'll wake refreshed every morncharge of the Branch ing. In a few weeks he'll get all his vitality, "drive" and self-confidence oack. Get Horlicks to-day. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer obtainable -at -all - good-stores.------

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#### ENTERTAINMENT PAGE



Walt Disney with figurines of the principal characters which appear in "Pinocehio," which has been booked for a ten-week run in the Radio City Centre Theatre, New York. According to cable advices, this film is well on the way to shattering the all-time record created by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The film is expected to be shown in Hongkong early in May.

THE

King's: "Juarez" . (Paul

Queen's: "Our Neighbours

Alhambra: "Law of the

Majestic: "Code of the

War Effort

tary take up duties there.

-The Carters" (Edmund Lowe,

Pampas", (William Boyd),

Oriental: "Flight To Fame"

Muni, Bette Davis).

(Charles Farnell).

Secret Service".

Fny Bainter).

CINEMAS

CAUMONT-British - Gainsborough Studios recently completed a spy picture entitled "Gestapo" in which Charles Victor, English actor, plays the role of Adolf Hitler.

The film, it is said, is one of those suspenseful yarns about which too much detail should not be disclosed in advance.

Margaret Lockwood (last seen here in "Rulers of the Sea") is the daughter of a Czecho-Slovakian munitions chief. The Nazi invasion puts him to flight. He tries to take the girl with him, but the enemy intercept her and she is in a concentration camp when the old gentleman, holder of a secret plan which, the Germans covet, arrives in England..

#### Escape

England but the Germans are still England and France. after the girl because they hope she will lead them to her father and his precious documents.

and there all sorts of exciting happenings before the British Secret

Two big American companies are Angeles and has supervised the send-character and motif. ing to news from Home. One is ing of money to Europe for relief Twentieth Century-Fox, for whom purposes. Gainsborough produced it, the other is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announced as its distributors.

GUARDS AGAINST

NIGHT STARVATION

#### Local Entertainments

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present this evening at a variety concert which is to be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. The concert will commence at 9.15 p.m.

On Friday, the Central British School pupils are staging a physical training display commencing at 6 p.m. The display will include gymnastics, recrea-tional games, classical dancing. team games, free standing gymnastics, English country dancing, vaulting and agility.

The St. Patrick's Society are holding a dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday. Proceeds of the dance will go to the British War Organisation Fund.

#### "Jesse James" Sequel

Darryl F. Zanuck announced recently that 20th Century-Fox are making a sequel to the "Jesse James" film which was shown re-

James" and will bring back Fonda as the character he played in "Jesse James."



"THE Rains Came," 20th-Century-Fox production for screening at the King's and which will commence on Friday, is said to be an excellent picturisation of Louis Bromfield's popular novel.

The author has declared himself delighted with the production and from India comes the news that the film has pleased audiences there

Mayor Sri. S. Satyamurthi M. L. A. (Central), Deputy Leader of the Congress Party in the Legislative Assembly, President of the Indian Motion Picture Congress, recently issued a message about this film.

The message reads:—

"For the first time Hollywood has MADELEINE Carroll is Holly- produced a picture (The Rains Came) IVI wood's busiest star as a result depicting an Indian story, in Indian of her determination to do every-surroundings and with an Indian In the concentration camp is a thing in her power to aid in the regraphy and the recording are, exyoung German and the girl and he lief of civilian war sufferers in cellent. Making allowance for members of one race having to act the characters of persons belonging to an-At the outbreak of hostilities, Miss other race, the acting is of very high Carroll turned over her chateau in order. But what pleases me parti-Father and daughter are both re- the South of France for the use of cularly is that every attempt has been captured and taken back to Germany, children removed from Paris and made to avoid any caricature or even unconscious mis-representation of other big French cities. Since that Indian life and character. On the Service scores over the sleuths of the time she has sponsored numerous other, hand, every attempt has been benefits in Hollywood and Los made to be true to Indian life and

"I am glad that Hollywood has recognised that India is very sensitive on this matter. This picture deserves In order to carry on this work, of India. But this is only a begin-

Miss Carroll turned her dressing ning. suite in the Edward Small studies "By and by, we must get real pleinto an office. She installed tele-phones and had her personal secre-time, I cordially thank the Producer of As this picture for the service they have though this were not enough; she has rendered to India and to the human devoted her time between "takes" understanding of India. But Hollyon the set to knitting sweaters and other articles which are shipped and perhaps is, but will soon vanish, but rather of the India that is to be.'

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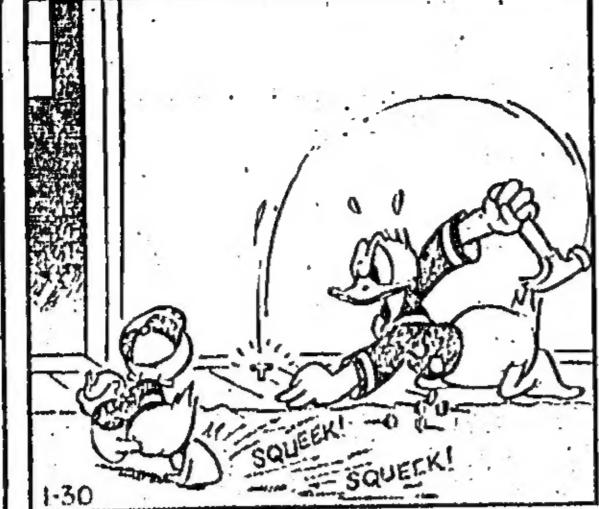
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TYRONE Power (as Major Sasti) and Myrna Loy (Lady Edwina Esketh) as they appear in the 20th Century-Fox film "The Rains Came" which commences local screening at the King's Theatre on Fri-

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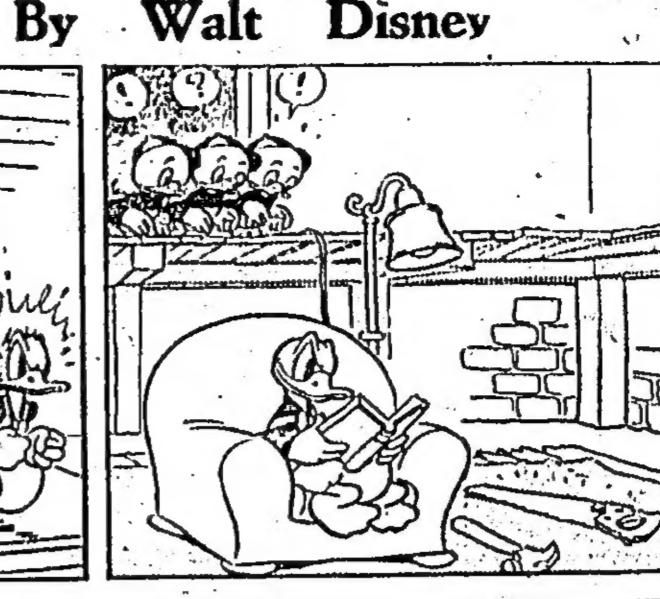




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#### Jacks Girls Now Work As Lumber



City girls are now working as lumber jacks in England's backwoods. They belong to the new Forestry Section of the Women's Land Army. Here are Evelyn Andrews, who worked in a Liverpool store, and Betty Stephenson, who exchanged the scissors

Alice Fletcher, 17-year-old typist, and Olive Chency. aged 18, hairdresser from Leeds, are two of the youngest in the camp. They love the life, and Olive likes best of all the sing-song round the hut fire at night after the day's work is done. They are paid 283, a week by the Timber Control Board, and out of this pay 14s, a week for their keep.

"I foined on the spur of the moment," said Sadie Baxter, who was a dressmaker in Blackpool. "I certainly don't regret it after working in a stuffy room making lovely gowns for other people to

## COMEDIAN'S BOYHOOD

SITTING in the library of his his mother.

attic is "down Lambeth way"-at No. It is one of a row of eight, built in 1800, and fronting one of South Lon-

about twice as many houses. It was

#### Factory Banned

Charlie's house is little changed trial that second woman would never since the days when he eagerly have lost her life. climbed, its stairs to take home to his mother the first shillings he carned as a member of a concert party

his in Kennington Road.

telling him the house, with the others in the terrace, is now in the market, and suggesting he might like the opcortunity of buying the place for sentimental reasons."

Still living at No. 3 is old Mrs. Phelps, who was there when Mrs. Kennington Road.

those stairs to the attic as a world- coroner." she said, "when he came to see us on his last visit he went up to see the has looked on so much sorrow, and the coulty and tenant who took it when he and his sternly rebuked the guilty and

#### CONCERT FOR WAR FUNDS

the Relief of Distress in China. A self in Drury Lone. posted on the notice board of St.

#### "Women Are Born Liars," He Says

# MARRIAGES

MR. INGLEBY ODDIE, famous London coroner for twenty-seven years, does not want to retire. Tomorrow he sits for the last time. It is his seventieth birthday. Yesterday he discussed with me the notable cases he has investigated, and the effect they have had on him.

"I am very sorry indeed that I have to go," he said. "I have reached the age limit and so I must. But my three predecessors retired at the ages of eighty, seventynine and seventy-five. I had hoped, now that I am well of the war.

Well, I shall read about the war,

memoirs until the war is over. If it Charlie Chaplin, millionaire lasts a long time and I'm dead, well

> "Has my job made me a cynic about marriage? No, it has not. My work often shows mankind up in a bad light, but also it often shows much unsuspected goodness, much sympathy and kindliness. heartening.

"It has never affected my sense of me depressed:

#### He Knew

"Quite frankly, I love my job, I the Maginot Line.

cut in half to make room for the The two most interesting cases building of a new cinema. Now the in my life were those of Vera Page moments of crisis, and of Nora Upchurch. Both were murder cases.

"In the Vera Page murder, the Recently there was a proposal to murderer was never discovered. In he been convicted at the Upchurch

> "I have come to the conclusion that most women are simply born llars and can't help themselves. 1 have seen women stand up in front of me and give the most detailed and precise information, every word of which has been a

"It has not taken me in. I can always detect a liar, but I've often marvelled at it. There are excep-

#### Just Luck

"There is one thing I would like to say. I have had about 3,000 street fatalities to deal with, and before the war they were being reduced by more than half (I speak about Central London, of course), thanks to pedestrian crossings and traffic lights. have always been rather hard on the pedestrian, blaming him for most of the street fatalities.

"So I think I'd better be careful Chaplin and young Charlie moved crossing the streets of London on from a house on the other side of my way to court on Monday. It would be just my luck to be a street She also remembers his return up accident on my last day as a

> And with a chuckle this man-who back to finish his game of bridge, writes a London correspondent.

#### Case Book,

The net proceeds of the Charity Among the notable cases Mr. Concert organised by St. John's Hall Oddle has investigated were the Music Club on February 29, under assassination of Sir Henry Wilson by the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, amounted to \$724.48, which has been divided between the British War Organisation for Sir Helity Wilson by Sinn Feiners; the inquest of Fahmy Bey, the millionaire Egyption prince shot dead in a famous West End shot dead in a famous West End hotel; the inquiry into the death of actress Regine Flory, who shot her-

When he was at the Bar he was John's Hall, University of Hongkong, one of the Treasury counsel who The Club wishes to thank all who conducted the prosecution of the so kindly supported the concert. Crippen murder trial.

#### German Pastor For Brighton

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A German pastor who bethe victim of Nazi father was a Jew is to become curate at Preston Church Brighton,

He is Pastor W. Oelsner, · who was pastor of a Lutheran church in Berlin.

Trouble arose with the Nazis because of his parentage, although the pastor himself is married to a German countess. She could have remained in Germany, but preferred to leave with her husband, and they came to England with 10 marks

Pastor Oelsner will be ordained by the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, at Preston Old Church.

### "I shall miss my work exceed- Ingly. What am I going to do? R.A.F. - WATERNITY presume, and hope for the CASE JOLTED THEM

A TELEPHONE message threw the staff of a French hospital into a state of consternation and astonishment.

voice at the other end of the line. -and for good reason. "We are sending you a casualty in an R.A.F. ambulance. It's a maternity case."

And often it gives me a chance to fully explained to the mystified Re- that her daughter was expecting a And often it gives a which is very sident Medical Officer did the hospi- baby at any moment. The aged tal authorities agree to take the case, medico was unable to come. Would "Arthur" help her in her distress?

We have not, as the doctor exhumour, and certainly has not made plained, women flying officers out. So as the pensants' honorary humour, and certainly has not made plained, women flying officers out. So as the pensants' honorary humour, and certainly has not made plained, women flying officers out. So as the pensants' honorary humour, and certainly has not made plained, women flying officers out. woman who lives in a village near taken on the case. one of the R.A.F. nerodromes behind

Until recently the terrace contained ing goodbye.

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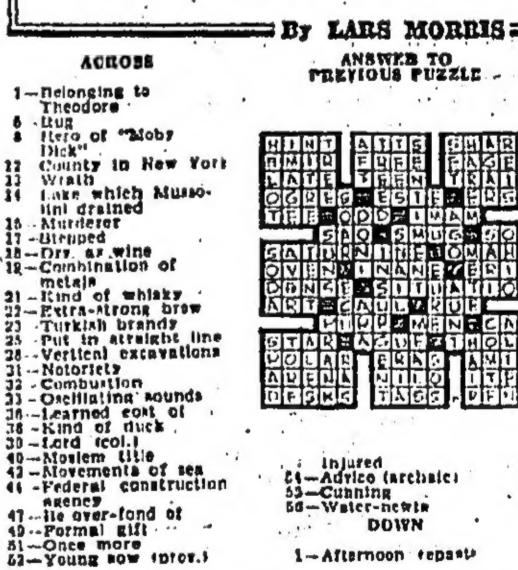
"This is the R.A.F.," said a | Big-hearted Arthur, they call him

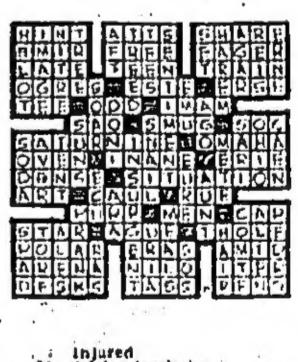
He has dozens of cases of measles and mumps, and cheerfully treats everything they bring him. An Not until the position had been agitated mother came to him to say

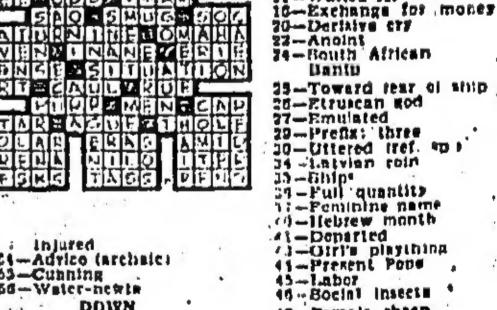
To-day the genial M.O. received a telegram from the hospital: "Marle has a fine boy. Is going to call him Arthur. Wants you to be godfather."

- "Arthur"-wired back-his-congratu------intions and agreed.

### Crossword Puzzle







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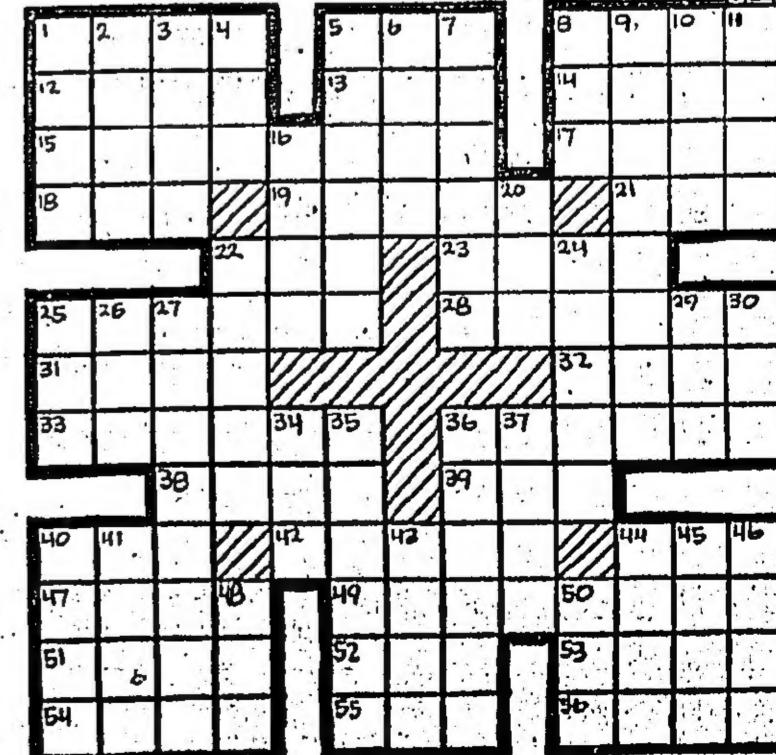
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### and overall of a hairdresser at St. Anne's, Lancashire, for the khakl and axe of the "foresteress." Wazis hunt

Priests for Work BRATISLAVA (Slovakia). HITLER, who has so far re-PAINTERS SAID THEIR MIND frained from declaring open war on Roman Catholics in Germany.

has now done so in Poland. Distribution of the Pope's Encyclical denouncing Nazi and Communist dictatorship has been made a capital offence by the Nazi authorities in Germanoccupied Poland.

been raided several times by Gestapo officials on the pretext that they were looking for copies of the Eneyelical.

The bishop, M. Tomezak, was arrested last month, it was learned. After spending some weeks in prison he has now been released, but is still under house arrest.

which are being formed, some for ME.110. work in Germany, others in the Polish Corridor, where they are expected "to tidy up things" for the Baltie German settlers.

though the only charge against him m.p.h. or a little more. In fact, with and would probably be easily out-A Polish pastor named Falzman is authorities argue that since Poland In the first weeks of the war the of petrol. For that reason it would No. 3 must hold for Charlie that

-mainly for religious prisoners.

blod courtyards in Gestapo lorries ME.109. have so far come out alive.

At Binia, near Lodz, the local vicar and the rest of his parishioners, all peasants, were driven at the point of the bayonet into the vicarage. The building was then locked and surrounded by about twenty Nazls, who threw hand grenades through the windows until all inside were dead.

### REVIVED

ton Hospital, Manchester, collapsed formerly employed by him. during an operation and his breathing It was alleged that Lady Charle-

A doctor gave direct massage to Mere, Wiltshire. stopped it could not be restored.

chester, 67-year old man. recorded at his inquest.

#### paint signs on the windows. Instead they painted just what they thought of Hitler. Hence the drawn curtains. The bishop's palace at Lodz has MESSERCHMITTS-

man railways' travel bureau in Geneva to-day.

CURTAINS were drawn over the windows of the Ger-

The bureau was transferred from Paris at the outbreak

of war, and a few days ago local workers were engaged to

By MAJOR F. A. de V. Robertson

The ME.109 is a single-scater, machine-guns in the wings and two tial purposes. single-engined fighter, armed usually small shell-firing guns. with four machine-guns. With a Daimler Benz engine (an earlier | Its speed is perhaps 20 miles an type has a Junkers engine) it is hour greater than that of the ME.109. eredited with a top speed of 323 H is not, however, purely a fighter. be a little faster than the Hurricane, ally if it were carrying a heavy load ME.109 was the most popular Ger- probably not be very successful as prompted Mr. R. G. Rutty, of Messrs.

were no match for the eight of the What happens inside these facseverely when, on rate occasions, it destructive power may be decided tories, which once contributed to attempted to attack our Wellington before this war is over. the industrial wealth of Poland, is bombers, with their formidable gun not known. But no prisoners who turrets. The probability is that we have been driven into their cob- shall not hear much more of the

> In the first great hir battle between our bombers and German fighters in

## UMAUFFEUK

VISCOUNT CHARLEMONT 'DIED' TWICE AND WAS was granted a divorce decree in the Belfast High Court because of his wife's misconduct with LONDON .- A patient at Withing- Frederick Ryan, a chauffeur

mont and Ryan stayed at an hotel at When application was made for stopped, and he was again revived. Lady Charlemont's costs her hus-But the third time his breathing band's counsel protested that she had not assisted the court and had substantial means of her own.

The man was Charles Meredith No order as to costs was made. Herbert, of .Whalloy Range, Man- . The marriage was in 1914. Lord Charlemont was formerly Minister of A Verdict of "Misadventure" was Education in the Northern Ireland Government.

NAZIMAINSTAY LONDON. | the Heligoland Bight the ME.110 The most familiar of the first made its mark. It is quite a All the Jesuit priests of Lodz German fighter aircraft are the different type from the ME.109, as ! have been arrested, and are being Messerschmitts — the ME.109 it has two Dainler Benz engines, build a factory on the site, but the the case of Nora Upchurch I was pressed into Polish labour squads, and the more -formidable and carries a crew of two or three. London County Council stepped in always perfectly certain who the Its armument is fairly heavy, and is and stopped any idea of this, insistbelieved to consist usually of four ling that the site be kept for residen- he murdered another woman. Had

There were rumours that its wings craft have still to be proved. It can owning it. would flutter, that it was liable to outrange the machine-gun, and a of know he has a big affection for Just as in the pogrom of Roman stall on a fast turn, and that its high single hit may prove fatal to an it," Mr. Rutty told me. "That is tions, of course. Catholics in Vienna last winter the landing speed made landings at night opponent. Hits, however, are always shown by the fact that whenever he young Nazi extremists are being a hazardous business. Certainly it more difficult to achieve at longer comes to this country one of his first young wazi extremests are being a management by the Curtiss range, and much less ammunition can calls is always to that old home of These have taken over some of the and Morane of the French and by be carried for a shell-gun. The textile factories of Lodz as prisons the British Hurricane. Its four guns varying merits of more machine-guns and more ammunition versus fewer

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT:

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Enquiries continue to expand and with sellers inclined to hold aloof, famous and rich man. "Bless him,"

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# wcar."

## HOME SOLD

uxurious home in Hollywood, laughter-maker of the films, it just can't be helped. often conjures up in his mind's eye the picture of a London attic where once he lived with

There is a possibility, writes a Reynolds correspondent, that he may now become the owner of that attic, and not merely of the attic, but the whole row of which the house forms

The house which contains Charlie's 3 Pownall Terrace, Kennington Road. don's busiest arteries.

rest of the terrace is in the market.

It was a realisation of the memories

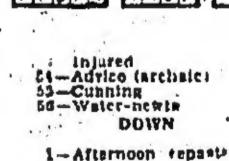
Polish patriots are guilty of high disappointment.

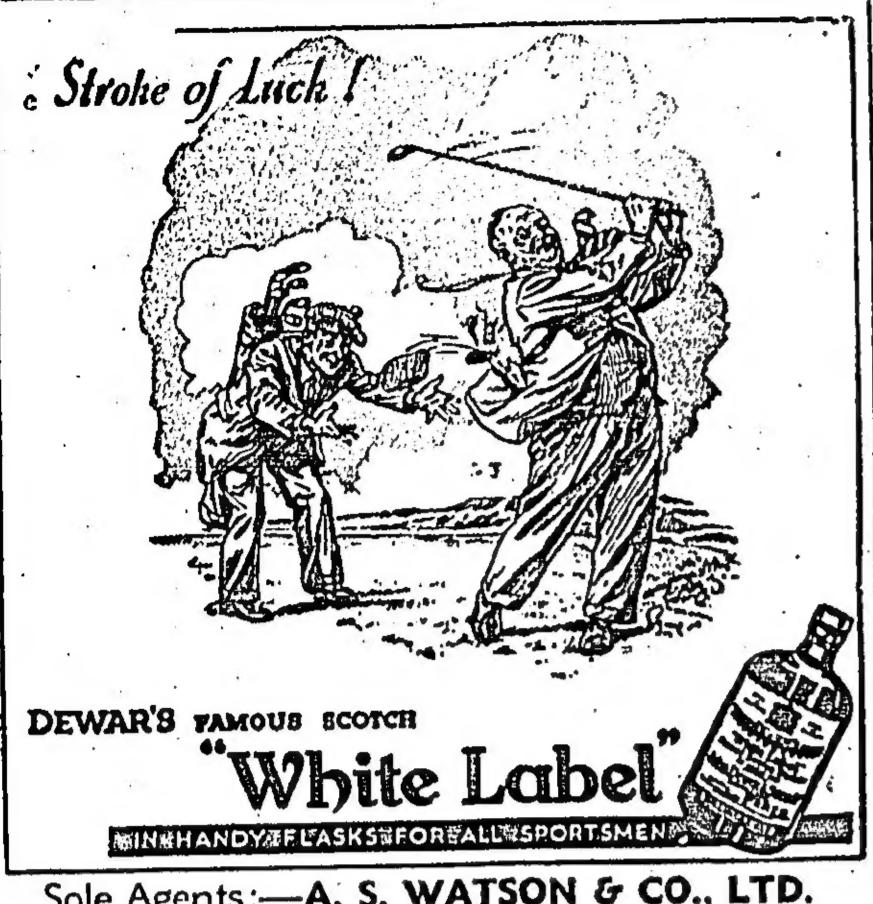
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#### Listening In

CHOULD one listen in to Nazi broadcast? This question might have been readily and definitely answered before the war-to the effect that no great harm would come of the practice: Since the war began, however, the situation has changed as a matter of course, and the question may require several he could overthrow Hitler and answers.

Much depends on the person who listens in. There are people who become depressed when they hear anything unfavourable to the Allies, even when that news is a palpable falsehood. They have a lingering notion a comfortable status quo in these words. that there may be "something in Europe. These people would be happier and would lose nothing by ignoring the Nazi broadcast.

novelty induce many to listen. assumptions. But that feeling soon wears off, and all the sooner because it becomes plain that the broadcast is not of news but the clumsiest and most malicious of lies intended to spread discontent and indecision among the Allied soldiers and civil population.

One excellent reason for abstaining is that the Nazis wish the Allied people to listen in. Why oblige them? One listener, who used to listen to the Nazi farrage but does not now, puts have a feud with a private enemy. Will I advance cause or improve my morale if that I starve my children and beat my wife, forged that cheque, and set fire to the timber

Time and taste will settle the question for each individual. By listening he may be at times Mr. Churchill calls "the smear amused, or irritated; but certainly not informed—save on the limitless capacity of the Nazi broadcasters for lying.

## Handled By French ment.

PARIS,—The "delicate" problem Goering on whom we are to who lapse into their habit of driving on the left side of the highway has been solved by the French Govern-

These offences and other traffic his record? rule violations willy be turned over to military authorities of the British Army, Minister of Justice Georges Bonnet announced

# THIS MAN SAID:

NTERSPERSED conflicting rumours of German forthcoming offensives against the Low Countries and in the South-East of Europe are persistent reports of new underground approaches to the Allied Governments for peace pourparlers.

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Such approaches, if madeand it is no idle guess that they may be on the way-would not be without a certain danger; for there are still people in England (and in France) who think that some sort of deal can be done with what are called the "moderate" elements in the Nazi Party.

Now the central figure in these "moderate" elements, the man with whom it is thought an honest deal might be done, is no less a person than Field-Marshal Goering-Hitler's named successor, his chief lieutenant, and next to the Fuehrer himself the most powerful and menacing exponent of the Nazi regime in practice.



The theory about Goering appears to be that, though something of a genial ruffian, he might easily be transformed into a good European; that he did not want to begin and does not want to continue the war against Britain; that he opposed and is still opposed to the Nazi-Soviet Pact; that he has resisted Hitler's plans for an extension of the war into neutral counencouragement from the Allies, arrange satisfactory terms which peril. would make him the master of an 'old-style "Conservative"

This is wishful thinking with Curiosity and a sense of number of entirely nebulous "before the tramp of Prussian



stances short of disaster in as if they were rabbits. economic collapse Goering could scarcely able to exist on his pay ders in concentration camps. expect to supplant Hitler, while still alive and in full possession of his peculiar faculties, as the national leader-hero.

Another assumption, founded on absurd but carefully disseminated rumours of the abthe matter in this way: "Suppose dication, in the near future, of a thoroughly baffled Fuehrer, is that the rumours would not be I allow him to ring me up at a crudo Nazi trick to entangle frequent intervals and listen the Allies into sham peace negowithout reply while he tells me tiations from which it would be almost impossible to withdraw.

But the most important assumption of all is that, if Hitler were dead or discarded, if what of Hitler" were wiped from the human path, the smear of Goering would be less foul, his word more to be trusted, his rule less Wrong-Way Drivers likely to keep Europe in a fer-

> What manner of man is this build hopes of a solidly-negotiated permanent peace? What is

Let it never be forgotten that, from the moment he flew back,



a daring young airman, to de-as a commercial pilot, he met "yellow internationale (to quote tion" of Germany. his own words) of Jewish capitalism" and against the day Hitler's right-hand mantries; and that, with adequate democracies which he still fana- "the best of them all," said tically believes to be the instru- Hitler warmly not many months ments and dupes of the Jewish ago.

Germany co-operating with the mine: "I like war and I am period of the Nazi struggle for A dozen times he has declared Western democracies for the going to give Europe another power. overthrow-of-Bolshevism-and taste of it." His reckless and He-induced-the-aged-Hinden-weapon, his pride and joy, to the maintenance thereafter of ferocious temper gives point to burg to sign the decree appoint bring England to her knees.

He is the man who prefers a vengeance. It is based, not guns to butter, who wants the on ascertained data, but on a world to tremble once more grenadiers." He cares nothing One is that in any circum- shot with as little compunction

feated Germany after the Arm- Hitler at Konigsplatz in the istice, he has been filled with autumn of 1921; and, finding the fury of revenge-revenge in him a kindred spirit, joined not only against the victorious him at once in a blood-partnerenemy, but against Catholicism ship for the smashing of "the and Bolshevism, against the Jew republic" and the "libera-

He has remained to this very

He once said to a friend of his inflexible will in the critical force the world had ever seen.

ing Hitler Chancellor by telling him a lie about General von Schleicher's intention to march on Potsdam and arrest the Pre-



He also frightened Hindenfor human life, and has had burg into abolishing constituto terrorise and stamp out all the field or. Germany's complete Penniless and embittered, opposition and deposit the lea-

though the evidence is not conclusive, that his agents fired the Reichstag in order to implicate the Communists and bring about their final destruction. It will be remembered how, at

It is commonly believed,

the subsequent trial in the German Supreme Court of Justice, this strange being, then Prime Minister of Prussin, gave what was a mockery of evidence, literally dancing with rage and shaking both fists wildly at the prisoner Dimitrov, while a stream of frenzied abuse poured from his lips.

"You wait," he bawled, as Dimitrov was taken away, "till we get you out of the power of this Court."

It was Goering who invented. and established the Gestapo, the most cruel and bestial organisation of secret police everimposed upon a civilised community, and used it with ruthless gusto to maintain the dictatorship until he handed over his machine of torture and death to the equally 'efficient: hands of Heinrich Himmler.

"We need men who will be blind and deaf and dumb when we want them to be so," he told his second-in-command, at the outset; "We want automatons-but they must shoot. straight."

It was Goering who, in the great purge of June, 1934, "cleared up" North Germany and had the firing squads at work "from dawn to dusk" in the old military academy at Lichtenfelde, where years before he had undergone his army

It was Goering, above all, who set going the secret rearmament of Germany-at a time when she was forbidden under treaty more than 100,000 soldiers—and carried out with He proved his courage and passionate enthusiasm Hitler's his intention to use this mighty



No wonder a grateful Fuehrer has presented him with so many medals and decorations that (as they say in Germany) if there are more to come and they are pinned on the only hundreds of his own comrades tional safeguards, thus enabling place still available on his him as Prussian Police Minister ample form he will be unable to-

chested giant, grotesque in his obesity, but as full of energy as ever, has been placed by his master in absolute control of Germany's war economy. If Hitler had not trusted him he would not have placed him where he is.

In his own way he is as much an evil genius of Nazi Germany as the Fuehrer himself. In a sense he is more dangerous since his brutal conduct is camouflaged behind a bluff and breezy manner that has de-ceived many simple foreigners.

Criminals, great and small, have used the same camouflage with fatal success. It is not an irrelevance that Goering's household pet is a beast of the jungle. The man is as merciless as he is jovial, without moral scruples of any kind: and his twin gods are unlimited: power and unlimited revenge.

Is there anything at all in his record and personality to suggest that he can be used or trusted by a decent diplomacy to bring peace and security to a shattered Europe? In the world as it is to-day those who would sup with the devil should. use a very long spoon.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT Bv Lichty



"Perhaps I can help, Modom-has he a Grecian or Roman nose?"

### Hongkong Refugees Tai Hang Squatters

Camp Has 920 According to the latest report issued by the Medical authorities the Chinese refugees and destitutes in Government camps are as follow:

In urban areas, civilians,—King's Park 1,314 on March 9, as compared with 1,216 for March 2; Malauchung 1,338, as compared with 1,325; North Point 1,412, as compared with 1,417 and Morrison Hill 445, as compared with 448.

In urban area, soldiers.—In hospital 16 on March 9, as compared with 17 on March 2 and Argyle Street 600, as compared with 606. In the Tal Hang Squatters Camp 920 were accommodated on March 9, the same number on March 2.

Rural areas. At Kam Tin 1,989 on March 0, as compared with 1,924 on March 2 and San Uk Ling 222, as compared with 309. The grand total on March 9 was 8.335, as compared with 8,272 on

March 2, showing an increase of 63.

#### Carnival Dance

The Royal Engineers' Old Comrades' Association are holding a Carnival Dance on St. Patrick's Eve. March 16 at the Peninsula Hotel,

from 8.30 p.m. to 2 n.m. Music will be provided by the Dance Orchestra of the 2nd Battallon, The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. D. J. McDougall, R.E. and Officers. There will be noveltles and spot prizes. A free ferry will tatives to-day approved leave Kowloon Public Pier at 2.15 Vinson Naval Expansion Bill a.m. for Hongkong.

R.E., C.E. Office, Command Head- Affairs Committee when he opened quarters, (Tel. 34121 Ex. 23).

#### BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE

Stanley, introduced the estimates in the Commons to-day stating that Britain needed army in order to alleviate the burden. of the land war from the shoulders

of the French. He indicated that British troops in France numbered approximately 336,000, which is twice the number there last October. The number was

increasing every day, he said. Possibly referring to Finland, Mr. Stanley said,—"It would be improper and undesirable to forecast the task Crews Rescued the British army might be called on to fulfill in the future."-United Press.

#### Mr. Welles At No. 10 Downing St.

Sumner Welles lunched with Sir John coast from a trawler which rescued our position. Simon at No. 11 Downing Street to- them after the Gardenia had been day then had a short talk with Sir sunk following an explosion. Alexander Cadogan after which they went to the Admiralty: There they saw Mr. Winston

Churchill. will see Mr. Anthony Eden and then, at Mr. Welles' request, he will see Mr. Lloyd George.

#### VIOLATIONS BY NAZI PLANES

BRUSSELS, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-The Belgian Ambassador to Berlin has been instructed to make an Air Ministry announces that during energetic protest at the flight of a reconnaissance flight over Heligo-German planes over Belgian territory land Bight and the estuaries yester-

flew over Liege at mid-day and were German submarine at the entrance of fired on by A.A. batteries. They the Schilling Roads. were also pursued by fighters. Two hours later more planes flew by at least one bomb and is believed

over Liege and were fired at.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NAZIS FEVERISH EFFORTS TO GET RUMANIAN OIL

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—In the llouse of Commons to-day, Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister of Economic Warfare, in reply to a question whether during recent weeks German interests had intensified their efforts to acquire control of Rumanian oil companies, said that the Government was fully aware that German interests were constantly making every effort to increase the quantities of oil available for purchase by Germany.

This at all times was the subject of close attention by the Government.

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## EXPANSION

#### Huge Expenditure Bill Is Passed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. (UP) .- The House of Represen-

after a four hour debate. Admission is Ladies \$1.50, Gents

\*Let Europe know we can speak

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the debate. "This is cheap insurance for the pence and security of this country, and it is our first duty to have a Navy adequate for the protection of the United States."

#### \$655,000,000 Expenditure

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) -The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a Bill authorising the expenditure of \$655,000,000 on the expansion of the Vinited States Navy and its air force in the next two years.

The Bill is designed to give the United States flect 21 new combat ships, 22 auxillary vessels and 1,01. war planes.

The Bill met little opposition.

## From Two Sunk Trawlers

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Mr. 3,745 tons, have landed on the east

Second Crew Landed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).-The To-morrow, Mr. Sumner Welles crew of nine from the Lowestoft steam trawler Halifax, 165 tons, were the last. landed at Lowestoft to-day by her sistership Ipswich which picked them up last night after the Halifax had sunk in the North Sea.

#### R.A.F. BOMB U-BOAT

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- The day, aircraft of the R.A.F. Bomber Two. foreign planes, it is reported, Command successfully attacked

> The submarine was seen to be h to have been sunk.

ity the Hartnells have already at-

The appreciation was well-merited,

Grosvenor House, the Mayfair and

the Palladium in London where

Hongkong residents on Home

leave. They were featured dancers

what unusual for Hongkong.

rovue "Eve in the Park."

### SWING DEMONSTRATION IS UNIQUE FOR H.K.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND miles of travel which was interrupted by the outbreak of war in Europe has brought to Hongkong two of the most outstanding show personalities this Colony Patrons of the Hongkong Hotel

has witnessed: They are Fredric and Sandra leave no doubt regarding the popular-Hartnell, now appearing nightly tained at the Gripps. On Saturday in the Grill Room of the Hong- and Sunday nights the crowds applauded to an extent that is somekong Hotel.

The two artistes opened their Hongkong season on Saturday night and only echoes what have already ducing the postage on postcards to In an atmosphere which, after their been received by two top-liners in England and Australia to 52 cents. first number, was distinctly, cordini some of the leading social rendezvous "London, I Believe, charges 7d. for

and appreclative. Their numbers-during this week they are giving a Waltz in Springtime, the Broadway Rhythm and a Bracket of Swing Dances-are something entirely now for Hongkong. "Swing is the rage everywhere now." said Sandra in an interview.

background. waltz at a spectacular tempo and the a successful tour of the Australian Answering questions in the House of The Waltz in Springtime is a Bracket of Swing Dances consists of capitals and were returning to Lon- Commons to-day, Sir Andrew Dunthree numbers which are breath- don under contract to appear, again can; the President of the Boards of

· All their numbers have a Swing

perfect Swing Band, for unless Swing them to abandon plans, for an im- position of the Empire countries and rum, valued at £500, and 160 barrels perfect Swing Band, for unless Swing mediate return to London and they tempo is present their numbers could decided, instead, to tour the Far East, conceivably lose the spectacular They will probably remain in Hong-rhythm which makes them so delight-

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FINLAND

PEACE IN

here to speculate on the prospects of mediation in Europe's major war." · Increased importance has been attached to the Welles Mission, and neutral quarters have expressed the view that the Finnish peace may encourage President Roosevelt to suggest mediation in the Allied-German conflict in which a stalemate is expected to continue because the Finnish peace will enormously reduce the possibility of creating a new battlefront in Scandinavia. Other repercussions expected include a further cementing of the Soviet-German partnership because

Russia will be able now to give more economic help. Fate Of Petsamo In Balanco HELSINGFORS, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -The Russians are ready to make conclusions concerning Petsamo ac-

cording to information from a usually well-informed source here. To Meet Stalin & Molotoff LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-According to a Stockholm report given by the Paris radio, the Finnish dele-

gation will meet M. Stalin and M. Molotoff to-night. Franco's 50,000 Mon PARIS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-It is understood that the 50,000 men mentioned by M. Daladier in his statement in the Chamber to-day referred only to the French contingent of the 12 Allied Expeditionary Force for Fin-

Plead Ignorance STOCKHOLM, Mar. 12 (Reuter). .-The Finnish Legation here informed "Reuter" at 7.15 p.m.: "We

#### BRITISH ARMY **ESTIMATES**

#### FROM PAGE ONE

scale with masses of modern equipment and ammunition which modern warfare necessitated was only taken

The expansion of the British Expeditionary Force in France continued, he said, and the number of British troops in France to-day was about double what they had in October. Every day saw some increase in their strength.

already experienced some six or. seven weeks of continuous snow and He visited a great part of the lines

along which we are engaged in putting up defensive works and he was struck by the amount of work accom-. plished and the amount of work nearly completed.

Energy And Confidence LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The ditions improved and he had no facilities for the Press, particularly crew of the British steamer, Gardenia, doubt but that recent weeks had in connection with censorships. shown an increased strengthening of Sir Roderick Jones, discussing the

> was immensely struck by the been made and, he thought, with atmosphere of energy and confi- success, to keep the element of comdence." (Cheers).

> "I was immensely struck too with As regards news broadcasts al the relations between the French and English in this war as compared to B.B.C. could discharge its great duty "In the last war we were Allies. In this war we are friends."

#### HONGKONG STILL PAYS dent. FOR 'ALL UP' AIR MAIL SERVICE

#### FROM PAGE ONE

order to help Imperial Airways. I was imposed purely in order to discourage people from using the air service and to keep air-borne mails within bounds."

That the Air Mail Payment, (which is distinct from Air · Mail · Subsidy) was introduced in connection with the "All Up" scheme is confirmed by an explanatory note in the 1938 Draft Appropriation Account, when the first Vote under this heading was explained as being caused by the fact that the "All Up Service Started in September" and that the full claim had not been received from London. The initial Vote under the heading was \$29,782. In 1939 it had increased to \$122,034 and is estimated at \$152,542 for the current year of 15 months.

#### Postgards May Cost Loss

Mr. Forrest is pessimistic regarding re-introduction of the "All Up" scheme. But he has promised that the G.P.O. may be able to reduce the charges on postcards carried by

"We have a project in hand for repostenrds destined for Hongkong, so Prior to visiting the Far East, we have good reason for reducing our the Hartnella played at the Savoy, rates."

## they must have been seen by many EMPIRE WILL BE

in C. B., Cochrane's., well-known LONDON, Mar. 12- (Reuter) .---The Hartnells had just completed at a leading Metropolitan rendezvous Trade, said that in planning the deve-The visitors are lucky to have when war broke out. lopment of export trade, he would kong for the rest of this month. . end of the war.

#### Pope Cautious With Ribbentrop

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuler),-An interesting account of Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to the Pope is culled by "The Times" from a trustworthy source in Rome, which states that Ribbentrop asked whether the Pope was prepared to support a peace plan If one was advanced by Germany or a friendly State.

He received the reply that any eventual support would be conditional upon due reparation being made not only to Roman Catholics, but non-Roman Catholies who had been ill-treated in Poland.

The Pope is understood to have dwelt upon the injustices done to Poland and other countries like Czecho-Slovakia, and it is believed that his support for any peace proposals must depend upon their conforming to the five points laid down in his Christmas Allocution.

Ribbentrop made an unsuccess-

ful attempt to persuade the Pope

not to allow the Vatican broadcasts upon the Nazi atrocities to continue. The German envoy also sought to explain Germany's relations with the Soviet and to win Papal sympathy by arguing that Nazilsm had rescued not only Germany, but also the Roman Catholio Church front Bolshevism, and he tried to make out that German-Soviet relations were merely economic and that Germany had been driven to her present situation by Britain.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* War-Time Difficulties Of The Press

Face Censorship And B.B.C. Competition

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -The increased frequency of the Empire bulletin of the B.B.C. was mentioned at the annual meeting of the Empire Press Union, over which Major J. J. assess. Astor presided.

Addressing the meeting, Major Astor discussed the handicaps imposed by the war conditions upon the overseas Press which had, among other things, to contend with trans-Mr. Stanley said that when he mission and censorship delays, and recently visited France the troops had the fact that sometimes messages for overseas were censored while their contents were passed for publication | "If Finland calls for aid must we in the United Kingdom.

There was also the increased frequency of the B.B.C. Empire news bulletins which were obviously becoming a difficult point.

Improvement Noted But he claimed that the frequent and persistent representations by the Almost directly after his visit con- Union had brought about improved

B.B.C. news broadcasts, said that in "Wherever I went in all ranks I the home field, every endeavour had petition away.

over the world, they all felt that the to the nation and Empire and yet not behave in a manner which was competitive with the interests of the to you from the bottom of our overseas Press. Major Astor was re-elected Presi-

#### I.R.A. Saboteurs Sentenced

DUBLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Sentences of 12 years' imprisonment each has been placed in the hands of were imposed on John Parneil, John Lyons and Joseph McDermott by a special Criminal Court here to-day on charges arising out of the Phoenix Park magazine raid.

#### Important Chief Of Staff Talks

ANKARA, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The presence of the two Allied Air Chiefa of the Middle East at Ankara lends added importance to the recent meeting of the Turkish Supreme War

At that meeting, the Council made an exhaustive study of the country's defences and was satisfied with the A. Ulrich, P. Antonio, Committee. measures already taken and planned. Two two Air Chiefs arrived last Saturday for conferences with the head of the Turkish Air Force.

#### ANGLO-DANISH TRADE PACT

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- The initialled to-day on behalf of the British and Danish Governments to facilitate the normal flow of trade as far as possible under the present con-

The Committee already in existonce will deal with questions arising under the new agreement.

## CONTRIBUTION

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- Four The new circumstances decided certainly bear in mind the special hundred and eighty cases of Jamaica

## AID FROM

#### **Troops Standing By To** Go To Assistance

Paris, Mar. 12. Addressing the Chamber of Deputies to-day the Prime Minister, M. Daladier, declared that 50,000 French and British troops were standing by ready to assist the Finns in their fight against the Russians.

Reuter.

#### Offers By Britain

London, Mar. 12. It is learned that the offer of all possible aid to Finland mentioned by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday was made to the Finnish Government 'In more than one communication which reached Helsingfors before the Finnish delegation left to discuss peace terms in

morning that no communication had been received from the Finnish Government in regard to this offer. So far as is known in London, the Finnish delegation is still in Moscow. -Reuter.

In addition to approving the action of Government in refusing to pass on the Soviet terms to Finland, British Press commentators generally convey their realisation that Finland's decision, when reached, is likely to have a big effect on the future course of European history.

content to leave the verdict to Finland's free choice now that she is apprised of the Allies' willingness to assist her if necessary. The Daily Telegraph writes that it

is inconceivable that any doubt could be felt in Scandinavia of the effect of submission to Russia's full demands Suggestions are affoat of Sweden's willingness to counter-sign Russin's latest revised terms with a guarantee to assist Finland in the event Russla is attempting aggression in future. Such "thus far shalt thou go and no further" would have a value which the Finns can best

The News Chronicle says that the Allied offer could only be partially effective since Sweden will not at the moment provide passage for foreign troops, but Sweden may change her mind if Finland decides to fight on.

of an important member of the British Government to Stockholm. refuse it because the way is barred by the timorous Swedish Government?" the paper asks .- Reuter.

#### Appeals To Germany

Helsingfors, Mar. 12. The newspapers to-day printed for the first time an appeal by a meeting of 100 Finnish citizens of German birth, many of them members of the forces which fought for Finland in 1918, to Hitler, Goering, Gen. von Brauchitsch and Admiral Raeder, to "raiso the voice of the Reich before all civilised nations against those bloody deeds Russia is perpetrating-on-Finnish women and children and on this country, which is an outpost of Germany and the

The statement adds.-"We appeal hearts not to permit the sacrifices which the Germans once made for

this land to be in vain."

The only answer so far has been brief notification that the appeal those to whom it was addressed .-United Press.

#### CATHOLIC SOCIETY

A large number of members attended the first annual meeting of the St. Teresa's Youth Association at the Catholic Young Men's Club,

Following a review of the association's religious and sporting activities, the officers for the coming season were elected. They are.-L. Campos (President); R. Soares (Vice-President); P. H. Ulrich (Hon. Sec.); L. Sequeira (Hon. Treasurer); Castro (Sports) J. Antonio, T. Cruz,

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away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in it hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in

## ALLIES

M. Daladier declared that they were waiting only for the outcome of the present peace negotiations.-

Make sure

It was authoritatively stated this

#### Statement Approved

London, Mor. 12.

All commentators, however, are

The Daily Mail urges the despatch

Western world."

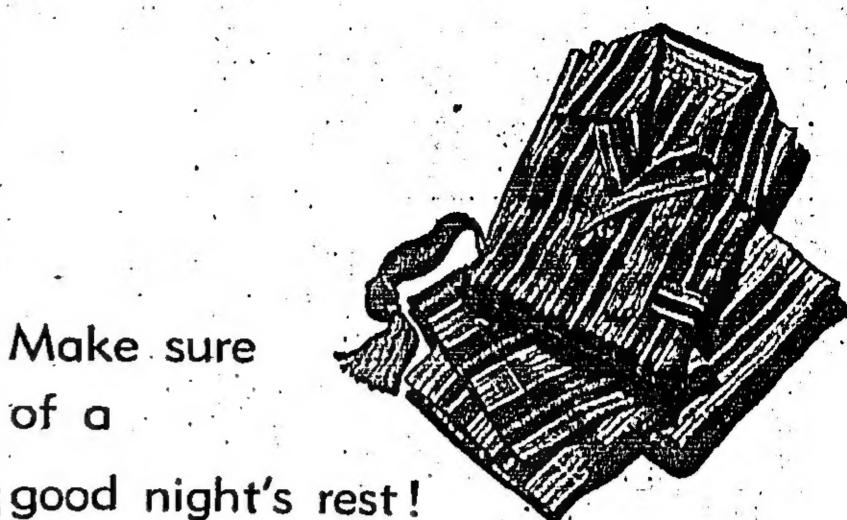
In closing the meeting the Chairman said that the world must not be given the opportunity of saying that the Germans were moral cowards.

Kowloon Tong, last night.

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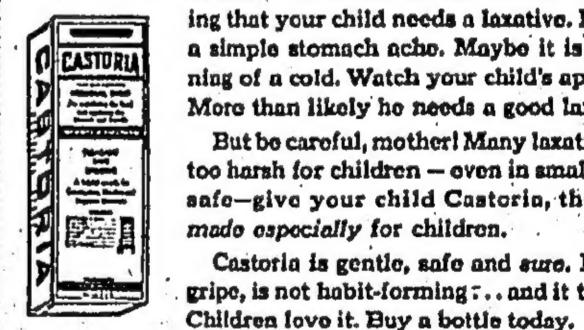
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## HENRY COTTON THINKS SAND GREENS

## Improve Putting And Chipping-If You Get To Know Them

(By "Birdie")

HERE IS WHAT the maestro—Henry Cotton -thinks of sand greens:

"Playing on a course with sand greens improves chipping because there is so much of it to and ... "on courses where the extremes of climate prevent grass greens, they are a good substitute, and the tell-tale path of the ball in the sand shows up the accuracy or otherwise of your putting stroke."

He holds no brief for sand, however, for he also thinks that grass greens, even when frozen, are better any time.

His experience of sand greens, it appears, was gathered in America. He had thought of them as of a hard and fast putting surface, on which no one could maintain control, but in his own words: "These greens are not fast to putt on. They are like the normal grass greens, and the ball tends to pull up rather than race away."

There are, however, two types of sand greens. The first is the 'dry kind and the second is composed of oiled sand' (to prevent the grains from blowing away). The Country Club, at Sheungshiu, is the only course in Hongkong that has sand greens, but there they are dry, and on windy days the greatest difficulty is experienced on them when the sand blows around, or piles up into little waves that stop the roll of the ball. Having played there during both dry and wet weather. I had thought the answer to this problem was to keep them ever damp, but in a climate like this it would require constant water-

ing-I had never thought of oil. Though they will not hold a long pitch, the shorter ones not only hold but the subsequent run is very true, and, in America, the professionals almost look to holing out from any-

up and cleaned, for the coarse grains! of sand would cause it to do funny mwo matches in the second

the sand level, and obliterates the and the results were:

marks of previous putting. In ordinary rounds, each player is probeat Mr. and Mrs. F. E. A. Remedios
Capt. Ingram. b Rateliffe...

Capt. Hook. b Rateliffe... vided with a sort of folded brush, 2 up.

tracks made by their nuits

ing "they are really easy to play once green. Tyau rested almost on the lip you get to know the greens, but if of the cup to lay Mrs. Remedies a there has been rain, and the rest of stymie. Though only one foot from the course is soft and holding, it is the cup, and with one stroke in hand, difficult to get used to pitching almost she had to putt around, and the hole right up to the green, but not on the was haived. actual putting surface."

of America are:

Jimmy Demaret, Houston, 66 pts. Jimmy Hindes, Great Neck ... 36 ... Horton Smith, Oak Park, III . 28 " Ben Hogan, White Plains, Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill ... 26 Olin Dutra, Los Angeles ... 23 Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass ...... 16 ,, Al Kreuger, Beloit, Wis. ... 16 ,,

EADING money winners for the P.G.A. winter tournament

#### ADVTS. SPORT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race 1940, (weather permitting) may be was 37 mins, 26 sees. obtained at the Secretary's Office, 135 men, took part in the race, and Exchange Building; the Club all completed the course with the Kong Club; the Sports Club; and were,-1, Rajputana Rifles; 2, H.K.the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. S.R.A.; 3, Kumaon Rifles; 4, 5th A.A., NOON on Thursday, 14th March, Middlesex; and 8, Royal Scots.

C. B. BROWN,

Bocrotary, the prizes.

Patty Berg Wins Fifth Straight Title

CORAL GABLES, Fla., (AP) -Patty Berg won her fifth straight Miami Biltmore women's golf title here, defeating Betty Jameson, the National champion, on the 38th hole of one of the finest, most thrilling matches ever played between women.

It was nearly pitch dark and the two girls were verging upon exhaustion when Betty, the San Antonio star, missed her tee shot on the short 38th and lost to the player from Minneapolis.

They had been deadlocked at the end of 18 holes, and at the end of 36.

Ing the greens oiled or constantly damp is the adhesiveness of the sand. After every stroke, even a six-inch putt, the ball would have to be picked up and cleaned, for the course grains

things.

During competitions on the Amer
round of the Mixed FourMegson and Major W. W. Parsons did not ican sand courses, there is on each somes competition were played green a man with a mat like an in- at the Country Club last Sunverted door-mat, which he drags day. Eight of the better playpin and working outwards. It keeps ers of the Club were involved,

there are yet members who cannot turned four up, but their opponents Thorpe, b Parsons Extras their approach shots, much less the holes, and with just a little more luck ... might have taken the match to the Cotton concludes his article, say- 10th or even have won. On the 12th

On the 15th green Tyau and partner were only two up (despite the ATEST standings for the 1940 previous incident), and the Remedios' LATEST standings for the 1940 were again within 18 inches of the Harry Vardon Trophy of the cup. But Tyau, from well outside Professional Golfers' Association the green, holed out in the style that Cotton says professionals in America almost look forward to doing. The odds were very conceivably in the one up and three to go, they were ed, -15-1 taken, Smaethis 100-6 o., dormle three. Yet their lead was 20-1 to Venturesome Knight 18-1 o. reduced to dormic one; but winning 20-1 t., Workman 28-1 o., 33-1 the last hole, they won two up.



Craig Wood, United States Ryder Cup player, in putting stance. The ball, apparently, has gone down.

Cricket Tournament

### Engineers Defeat

Gunners

IN THE SEMI-FINAL round of the Large Units knock-out Cricket competition at Sockunpoo yesterday. Royal Engineers beat the Royal Artillery by four runs. The Gunners, with the exception of Brig. McLeod and Major Templer, could do little against the bowling of Parsons, who secured five wickets at a cost of four runs aplece.

ROYAL ENGINEERS Capt. D. C. E. Grose, l.b.w., Ward .... Capt. W. T. L. Wilkinson, run out ...

which can go into the bag, and which is used to wipe out any marks made.

On such greeis, this is a great point in etiqueite, and it is regrettable that at the Country Club a great struggle. Tyau and partner Dobbinson, not out there are yet members who cannot in the country Club a great struggle. Tyau and partner Dobbinson, not out the country Club a great struggle. Tyau and partner Dobbinson, not out the country Club a great struggle. Tyau and partner Dobbinson, not out the country Club a great struggle. Tyau and partner Dobbinson, not out the country Club a great struggle. Denyer ......

#### Grand National Call-Over

The following were to-day's call-Remedies' favour to win the hole, over prices for the Grand National: and instead of their opponents being | Kilstar, Sterling Duke 100-7 offer-100-7 Professor II o.—Reuter.

### Rajputana Rifles Win Cross-Country Race

THE ARMY cross-country race held yesterday was won by Rifleman Amar Singh, of the Rajputana Rifles, with Naik Ahmed Khan, H.K.S.R.A., second, and Rifleman Bishan Khan, Kumaon Rifles, third.

The distance was six miles, starting from the Polo ground, round Meeting to be held on Saturday, Kowloon City behind the rifle 23rd and Monday, 25th March, ranges, and back. The winner's time

Altogether aine units, comprising Entries close at 12 o'clock 0, 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A.; 7,

At Hongkong C.C.

House, Happy Valley; the Hong exception of the Signals. The results Married v. Single match at Hongkong Cricket Club on Baturday, at 2 p.m.: Commanding Major-General A.E. Single.—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), D. S. Grasett, congratulated the winners, I. D. Rilber, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, N. D. for his recent defeats by Don McNeill, the prizes.

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**Badminton** 

#### MATCHES ROUND FIRST OPEN DOUBLES

### Eardley And Smith Defeat Remedios And Carvalho

FIRST ROUND MATCHES in the Colony badminton doubles championship were played at King's College and Taikoo last night, as a result of which H. Eardley and N. L. Smith, C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin, and H. T. Woo and K. L. Lai entered the second round.

The results in full were: H. Eardley and N. L. Smith beat J. J. Remedies and L. A. Carvalho (at King's College) 15-8, 13-15, 15-8. C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin beat F. H. Kwok and D. Kwok (at King's College 15-5, 15-17, 15-11. F. Koh and C. Y. Yung beat H. T. Woo and K. L. Lai (at Taikoo) 8-15, 15-8, 15-8.

The opening match at King's College, which everyone expect- Tournament Hockey ed would be the best of the evening, was very disappointing. Flashes of form were brief and far between. At most times, all four players, Eardley, Smith, Remedios and Carvalho, experiand committed frequent errors. the first set, the ultimate winners. mainly through Remedies, managed to strike anything like form.

They won five points, but it was the end, and the St. John's pair took the set at 15-8.

particularly brilliant mid-court and (Kumaons). at the act, they were poor from the baseline, and the Recreio pair eventually won 15-13.

Eardley and Smith at 15-8.

A DING-DONG MATCH

the second match. The Kwoks put without further score, and then the brilliant pair of opponents. David set at 17-15. Kwok was in fine fettle, but Frank | Land was something of a passenger in the The third set was a repetition of the first set at 15-5.

ing, and established a lead at 10-5 set and match.

#### Army Eleven To Meet Club To-Day

The following Army team will meet enced difficulty with high shots, the Hongkong Hockey Club in the first match of the annual triangular concentrated on Carvalho, who was hockey tournament between the badly off form, and jumped into an Royal Navy, the Army and the Club. 11-3 lead, before the Recreio pair, This game will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. at Sookunpeo.

Sgt. Dabson (R.E.); Ptc. Stickley (M'sex) and Datta Ram (Rajs.); Sgt. Ure (M'sex), Capt. Hook (R.A.) and Sgt. Croston (R.E.); Shah Wali The second set was more even. (Rajs.), Sgt. Homberg (R.E.), Lt. Both sides took turns in the lead, and Pritom Noth (Rajs.), Nerrain Singh though Eardley and Smith were (Kumnons) and Partaub Singh

and 13-7. The University pair woke The Recreio rally had ended. The up, and in a series of dazzling shots winners romped away into a 11-0 drew up to 12-13 before service lead in the final set, and though changed hands again. The Kwoks Remedios came to the fore once more won one more point, but on next with some fine cross-court shots, he service the Varsity pair levelled the could not prevent the set going to score at 14-14. They setted three

Cheah and Chin led 1-0, and then the Kwoks drew level 1-1. The A GREATER struggle was seen in service changed hands several times up a very fine fight against a more Kwoks gained the two points for the

combination. Cheah and Chin took the second. The scores were more or less even until the Kwoks were ahead at 11-10, but at this stage the Varsity In the second set, the Kwoks pair jumped into "killing" form and showed something of an understand- scored five points in a row for the

### Riggs Gives Voice To His Life's Ambition

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (UP-By Air Express).-If ambition means anything, Bobby Riggs deserves some sort of medal. All he wants to do is win the national singles tennis championship three times, then start working for a living.

Don Budge were right fair tennis month-and still have plenty to learn. players, but they won it but I don't timk its unreasonable to sup-twice. Of course they succumbed to the call of gold and a row." turned professional—something young Riggs never, never intends to do.

took time out from his practice on the Roney-Plaza courts to explain:

that trophy last summer, and now I'm going to do my darndest to win "Maybe that, made us a little vertising business.

"A TOUGH TIME"

cember, he has played in three do but take it on the chin." benten in all of them. His cocksureness of the past is gone.

have a "tough time" in winning the stars with a snap of his fingers, but S.R.A.; 3, Kumaon Rifles; 4, 5th A.A.,
R.A.; 5, 12th Heavy Regiment, R.A.;
G. 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A.;
Harvey, Capt. J. D. Holmes, H. Owen
His Excellency the General Officer

Married.—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. notional three years in a row. A now he is figuring seriously on getyear ago, he wouldn't have minded ting some slift competition at Forest
predicting a five-year conquest in Hills this year from Don McNeill,
singles, doubles and mixed play, with
Welby van Horn, Wayne Sabin and
others.

Since 1914, Big Bill Tilden and Fred Perry were the only ones to win the title as many as three times. Ellaworth Vines and states on the line—when there's a big title at Ellsworth Vines and stake. I'm still a kid-be 22 next

THE DAVIS CUP

DOBBY believes America could win D back the Davis Cup this year-Bobby, 21 and on his honeymoon, if it was going to be in competition. "Last year at Philadelphia," he said, "we were the underdogs. Frankie "I'm interested in only one thing. off to a flying start. We upset the I want to win the American title dope by both winning our opening three times. I got my first leg on singles matches.

another this year, and the third one cocky, but we blew the series. We in 1941. Then, maybe, I can win only needed to win one of the three it a couple of more times, retire, remaining matches/ Those opening and devote all my time to the ad- defeats inspired the Australians, and then as if that wasn't enough, war was declared. The thought that maybe the Aussies were playing their last Davis Cup matches made them CINCE Riggs married Catherine Ann unbeatable. Against that kind of Fischer of Chicago in early De- inspiration, there is nothing you can

CHANGED VIEWS

AST season Riggs would have Bobby even admitted he might ... discounted some of the younger

Riggs had a ready answer, however, be better too," he said. "I'm on top now, and I'm going to stay up there."

Rugby Football

### Further Seven-a-side Games This Afternoon On the Club Ground

(By "Fly-half")

IMPORTANT SEVEN'S ties are to be played off this afternoon on the Club ground, beginning at 4.30 p.m., and attendance at the match will mean support for the B.W.O.F.

#### ONLY ONE MATCH IN OPEN SINGLES

in a poor game. Both players were tournament, and might be able to gullty of over-hitting, and were both penetrate the Scots' defence. Howerratle and inaccurate.

The complete score were:

OPEN SINGLES

J.L.C. Pearce beat Peter U, 9-11 0-1, 0-3.**OPEN DOUBLES** 

nang and Lee Chi-man.

HANDICAP SINGLES

(-3/6) 6-1, 7-5. HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES

G. W. Sewell (-4/6) beat A. T. Dow

· T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. Armstrong Sevens, for Tamar, are a dangerous (415) beat Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett (-15/2) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2,

#### Free Drinks At Lincoln Race Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 3 (Reuter).— Lincoln Town Council want ideas for improving their race meeting, among the suggestions now being where the Lincolnshire Handicap considered. will be run on April 3. There is The Council want to make Lincoln one reservation. They must not famous for its food, and special attencost a lot of money.

which had been planned had to be parking arrangements have been reshelved on account of the war. Free hot drinks to patrons, and

Police, conquerors of the combined small units, should have little difficulty in advancing another step. Their display on Monday, however, was far from convincing, and the 8th Heavy Regt. "B" might surprise them.

There was only one match in the Scots "A" at 4.50 p.m., and will have Colony tennis championships played to minimise their tendency to overyesterday, J. L. C. Pearce beating kick if they are to score. They are Peter U in three sets, 9-11, 6-1, 6-3, actually the dark horses of the ever, I think the Scots, who are runners up in the Army Sevens Tourney, will just gain the verdict.

THE BEST GAME

THE BEST GAME of the afternoon should be seen when Tomar and Small Ships "A" meet the Army T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould Champions, the Royal Engineers. received walk-over from Wong Hok- This match is at 5.10 p.m., and has all the possibilities of being the match of the tournament. Waite, captaining the Army side, has been tackling and attacking very well of late, and there is a possibility of his holding Clark so well as to give Paul little of the ball. In attack, Waite should be able to penetrate past Clark. Paul and pair. A great deal will depend on the scrum-halves.

> AT 5.30 P.M., 5th A.A. "B" replacing the Doctors team, will be up against a strong combination in the 8th Heavy Regt. The 8th should win by a big score.

> AT 5.50 P.M. the Powerful Club "A" seven meet the 5th A.A. "A". conquerors of the Royal Scots "B". Club should win this encounter with

tion is being directed to the catering. The stands are to be decorated and An extensive rebuilding scheme the public room refurnished, Car vised to facilitate a quick get away.

If the war continues, there may the provision of braziers in the public be more than one meeting at Lincoln stands if the weather is bad are this year,

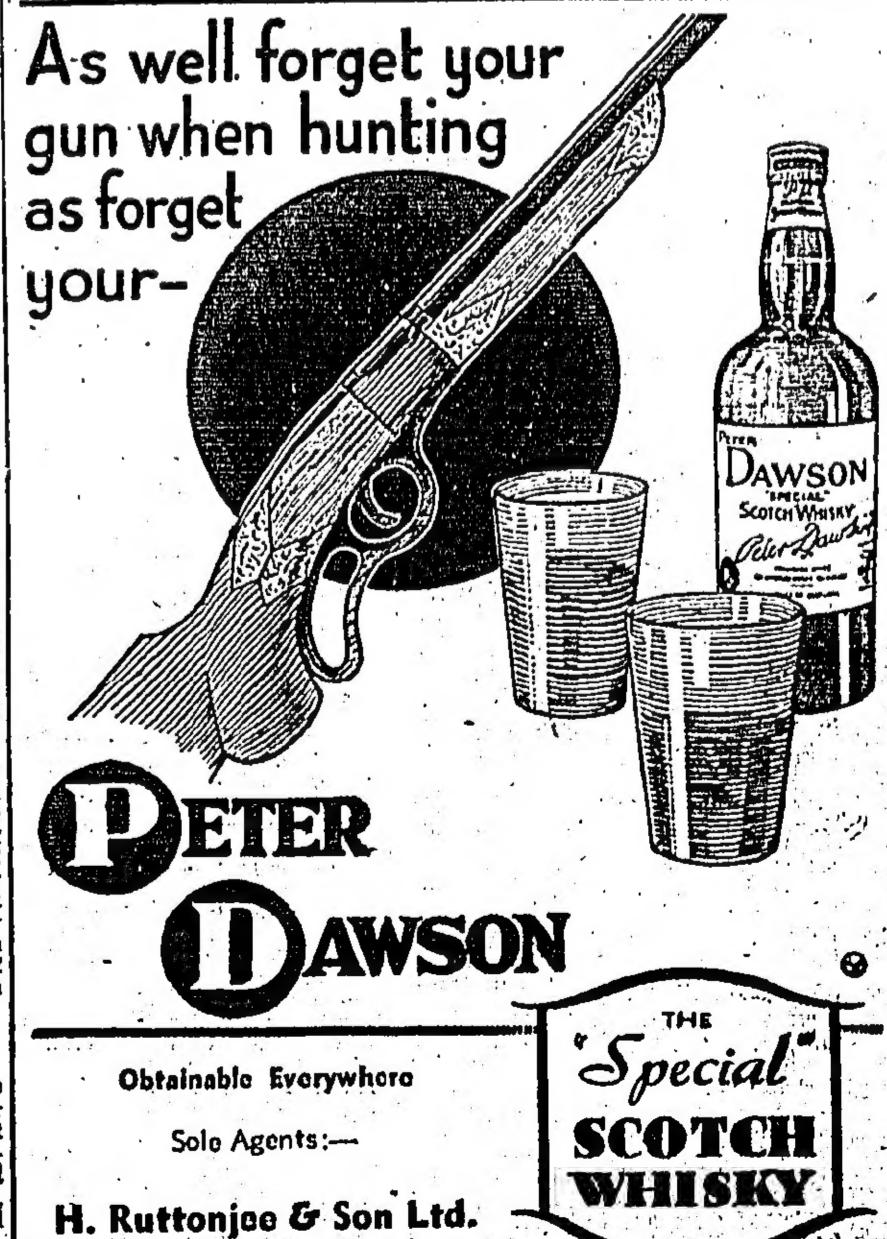
### ARMSTRONG WANTS "NO MORE" OF GARCIA

JES CORTES, Manila boxing promoter who offered Ceferino Garcia and Henry Armstrong P80,000 to stage a return bout in Manila under his promotion, recently an answer from his representative in the States that Armstrong wants "no more" of Garcia.

match for Manila. The cable received by Cortes in-

The two fought to a draw recently) him, and has no plans of attempting and Cortes sought to get a return to lift the Filipino bolo puncher's world middleweight crown.

dicates that Armstrong believes As welterweights, Armstrong de-Garcia is too big and powerful for feated Garcia,



#### NANCY







Ernie



Bushmiller

## AUSTRALIA

#### **A New Daily Feature** For H.M.S.

LABOUR CONSCRIPTION

SYDNEY. "Conscription of labour is absolutely out of the question, but I and many others are filled with concern that the vitat task of obtaining Labour's co-operation, continues to be neglected," said Mr. Stevens, former Premier of New South Wales.

#### R.X.A.F. CHAPLAIN

LONDON-Hev. G. F. D. Smith, who was chaplain at Warmwood Scrubs Prison before the outbreak of the war, has be-RAF, and will soon leave for overseas for service. He is on leave from him Sydney diocese and from his duties an chaptain at Sydney Children's Court.

#### R.A.A.F. RECRUITS

in announcing that three schools have been established to train fitters under the Empire Air Scheme, the Minister for Air (Mr. Fairbairn) stated that 1100 artisans of this important trade group are in training, and by June the instructional facili-

Schools in operation and the number (Melbourne) No. 2 School of Technical Training

Training (Adelaide) will open, and training courses commence at technical schools in suburban towns next month.

#### ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

MELBOURNE,-"No army in the war will have a better appointed medical ser-vice than Australia, said Mr. Street. The second general hospital for the of the Bu A.I.F., largely manned by the southern by wind. of local origin." of drugs, including the most modern annesthetics and annesthetic machines. Local industry had produced 20 sets of

#### JUDGE RUTHERFORD

from several Armidale clargy and the local sub-branch of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' League against the Town Hall Tudge Rutherford.

Early in the month, a man booked the Dermony, 33, was found at the foot of being rented for broadcast addresses by Judge Rutherford. hall for religious meetings. It was dis- the Grand Arch at Jenoian Caves at 2 covered later the hall had been booked n.m.—It is holleved she felt 320 feet from for broadcast addresses by Judge Ruther-

#### A motion refusing the application was carried unanimously,

WOMAN'S SUICIDE

ner, Mr. A. S. Binckburn, yesterday found that the immediate cause of a woman's suicide was a note left her by a man, enying that he was going away with an-The Coroner found that Gladys Eva Spencer, 39, an English woman, died from gas poisoning, self-administered, on Janu-

Aubrey Stephens Waters, electrician. formerly of Bydney, and now of Wake- hold and made off. field Street, Adelaide.

#### OFFICER-ATHLETE

SYDNEY. - Lieutenant - Colonel K. B. Fraser, of Brisbane, who is in camp with the A.I.F. Field Ambulance at Ingleburn. surprised his men at the recent sports meeting by having an easy win in the 75 yards sprint for officers, and defeating all opponents in the throwing at the The cause of the in wicket event. He then ran a close second TOTE RECORD in the hurdles.

00 yards sprint and the 120 yards hurdles, on which the double was conducted. He was also runner-up in the broad jump

#### LIEUT, GEN. SQUIRES

MELBOURNE.-The Chief of the General Staff (Lieutenant-General Squires), underwent a serious operation in a private hospital.

#### A.W.U. AND WAR

nell opposed this depletion of manpower, with prices ranging up to 10,000 to It was for A.W.U. men to make their own Alax shares Doncaster favouritism with decisions and he would be betraying his three others. He is on the second line trust if he interfered with the freedom for the Cup, for which six horses share of the Union in this regard. The Union favouritism.

Party.

#### NAVAL SLOOPS

in Australia for the Royal Australian Curiosity, Maryborough, Queensland.

submarine services. They were designed AUSTRALIAN RANKINGS as modified versions of the Yatra and Swan, and would be used for training and was found and with his Australian born wife. Since "That was in 1927," Kerensky wastime petrol. The estimated cost would and manager, iterry liopman, has an door the spoon ratiled on the win- his first visit to the United States in hadded, "long before the advent of the state Swam, and would be used for training and provided this minimizer year. It was expected the ships would be ready for service within a year.

. WITH THE DIGGERS .- Mr. William Morris Hughes, Australian war-time Prime Minister, and now Federal-Attorney General, posed with members of the "Old Brigade," who have declared themselvest rendy, willing and able to fight for their country again.

SYDNEY. - Bushfires which swept of fitters in attendance are as follows: through the Yass district on Sunday and burnt out thousands of acres, destroyed No. 1 School of Technical Training 240 killed many sheep.

No. 3 School of Technical Training (Canberra)

No. 3 School of Technical Training itend a woman in childbirth at a country lipmestead. The child was born in an atmosphere of stifling heat and smoke in the homestead, which was surrounded by (Sydney). No. 4 School of Technical flames. The mother and infant were later taken to hospital through the still red challenge in the Davis Cup in 1940.

In the Yasa district, on the South Coast, and near Lithgow, men are on duty to give instant warning if fires again become dangerous. It is hoped, however, that rain will fall in time to check them: Fires are still burning slercely in the "Much of the equipment and material is Illawarra ranges. A fire to-night was 200 of the Bulli Pass, but has been held back

MOREE.-Thomas David, aged 86, one of blood transfusion appliances, and most of the founders of the Moree branch of the the rubber equipment, including air A.W.U., was found dead in his hut near pillows, sheeting, beds and tubing.

Moree, Deceased, who was nude, appar-Moree, Deceased, who was nude, apparently, fell from his bed after collapsing it is stated he was related to the Royal ARMIDALE.—The Armidale Municipal Family of Ceylon, being a native of that Council on Tuesday night upheld protests to years.

#### JENOLAN TRACEDY

Miss Dermony had been a member of the domestic staff at the Caves House for a month. She spoke to another memper of the staff at 7.10 p.m., and later she was organised and the body was found United Press. In the bed of a dry creek at the head of United Press.

#### BITTEN BY SHARK

17-year-old youth living at Wooloongabba, posed. was bitten by a shark but was not seriously injured, when he dived into the Brisbane River near Dutton Park Baths The note was left for Miss Spencer by yesterday. He was gripped by the shoul-

#### FIRE AT A CAMP

room mansion used as headquarters at will have no practical effect on the thus wished to emphasize he now private grounds of Windsor acts as leader of the international Coatle to Mrs. Rawlings, his Workmen had left for lunch. A bucket brigade attempted to save the building. but it was destroyed within 30 minutes. The cause of the fire is unknown.

It was not until after the inceting that | ROCKHAMPTON -- What is probably a the Field Ambulance learned their Lieu- world's record was established at Callagtenant-Colonel, was the K. B. Fraser who, han Park, when four dividends were paid at the Australian Universities track cham- on the daily double, as a result of deadplonships of 1919 and 1920, won both the heats being declared in each of the events in the Encourage Handleap, Litheran finals of those two years. He was Sydney and Laurel Brown ran a dead-heat, and in the Foundation Handleap, Beau Cello Before he joined the A.I.F., Lieutenant. and Golden Grain. At the previous meet-Colonel Fraser was Dr. Fraser, of Woolco. Ing Beau Cello dead-heated in the Second with.

#### 1000 GUINEAS REFUSED

stock sales, Mr. Alan Cooper refused 1000 to photograph its later stages. guineas for a Panchio bay coll by

#### DONCASTER AND HANDICAP

COOLANGATIA. — In a war policy Sydney bookmakers issued, charts on statement at the A.W.U. Convention, the the Doncaster Handicap-Sydney Cup double without waiting for the weights double without waiting for the weights to be issued. Weights were issued on the power was vitally needed here and he power was vitally needed here and he before the running of the Doncaster, on opposed sending, forces overseas. He before the running of the Doncaster, on before the running of the Doncaster, on before the running of the Doncaster, on the before the runn

#### The order of fancy is:

and Rex Felt; Adlos, Chatabury, Geebung, High Caste, Gold Salute, Carpentier, Del-MELBOURNE.-The Minister for De- mester, El Goles, Hamurah, Landlaw, fence (Mr. Bircet) announced that work Reading and Tetreen; St. Constant, Trimhad begun on the building of four sloops mer, Rodborough, Mildura, Korlmako and

Ratanga; Merry Mathew, Rivelte, Read-Mr. Street said the sloops would be employed in local defence duties, including and Tomito; Round Up, Tel Asur, Yours coastal patrol, mine sweeping and anti-

be \$1.000,000. of which \$400,000 was being and manager, Harry liopman, has an provided this financial year. It was ex-

#### Crawford. .. McGrath. Hopman.

Max Newcombe (South Australia). Billy Sidwell. D. Pails. J. Harper. D. Turnbull

not challenge in the Davis Cup in 1940.

#### When the time limit expired to-night. no challenges were received for the Davis Cup, and Australia will hold the Cup until January 1941, when challenges may again be made. None is expected during the

# EXPLODES

#### UNIVERSE IS NOT AFFECTED

A "CATASTROPHE of debacle ends." explosion of a sun in the Milky many, Kerensky asserted, "is much clean-living man, and I am sure had Way" has been reported by the astronomers of the Erfurt and not Moscow, rules the roost. Stalin | said: "We have taken into account with reported missing. A search party Hamburg observatories, says

Their report states that the sun "was similar to ours, and suddenly exploded through a disintegration DRISHANE.-Police learnt to-day that a of the atoms of which it was com-

> the universe in all directions Rumania. with a speed of millions of kilometres an hour."

MELBOURNE -A fire destroyed a 20- nomer-Royal, said that the explosion rather than Pravda," he said. "Stalin has presented a house in the

#### The Cause

"It might be the first phenomenon; of its kind in our universe since the sixteenth century," he added.

ing by the description given by also asserted the German astronomers, this may be a super Nova.

"We have no first hand experience of super Novne, but there would be an astronomical increase in the size

and brightness of the star. "We shall hear from the Inter-Inational Astronomical Bureau at, Copenhagen the exact position of SYDNEY.-At Inglis and Co.'s blood- this Nova, and we shall then be able

"Even though there is a war, astronomical information is still exchanged between belligerents and neutrals through this bureau.' The Milky Way is about 100,000

#### BOY OF THIRTEEN LEADS GANG RAIDS

LONDON.

Described as "the roost cunning and deceitful liar I have ever met" in basic political philosophy between ing 150,000,000 Russian people. Pcace Doncaster Handleap. 1 mile, run on and deceittui har I have ever the in basic political philosophy between the first philosophy and large return to Europe until and Rex Felt; Adios, Chatabury, Geobung, against him, a 13-year-old boy of joined in common cause against him Russia is once more in the ranks of and Rex Felt; Adios, Chatabury, Geobung, against him, a 13-year-old boy of joined in common cause against him Russia is once more in the ranks of against him, a 13-year-old boy of a joined in common cause against him, a 13-year-old boy of a joined in common cause against him is once more in the first state of 13 thefts and sent to an approved school together with his companions, skylsm and Stalinism is the difference between Trotschool together with his companions, skylsm and Stalinism is the difference predictions by pointing to a news-page of the family suggestion. The lad used to venture out at once between old fashioned and paper interview published in 1927:

to an invenuous device.

### Case of the Chivalrous Husband

### Believed Mogistrate Care

NEWLY-MARRIED Norman Baguley (30), a clerk, of Marlborough Crescent, Chiswick, explained to Acton magistrates why he followed a young shorthand-typist home in the blackout.

His young bride, who listened, told the magistrates she believed his story "as-it was in keeping with his unusually chivalrous character."

# TES

#### Stalin Viewed Playing **Decisive Game**

NEW YORK, (UP). - Alexander Kerensky, former Socialist premier of Russia, believes the Soviet invasion of Finland is the the first step in a Communist campaign for domination of Eastern Europe.

view. "He has all his chips on the wife," he added. table. The masks of the Popular His wife successfully pleaded with

more profound than American public no improper motives," she said.

of German military might." The one-time Menshevik (Moderate Socialist) ruler of the first REWARD FOR significance" in the method in which lease of energy hurled the sun into Stalin issued his recent warning to

#### Wider Field Stressed

"The threat to Rumania was pub-Mr. H. S. Spencer Jones, Astro- lished in the Communist International head of the Soviet government.

the last 10 years, despite his seeming with the royal family. was the preparation and provocation . This honour has not been accorded

"As early as 1929, Stalin told the it. But direct or diplomatic inter- grow from childhood, and was a vention was not part of the scheme. frequent visitor to the nursery in "Stalin understood that during their young days.

peacetime, the tendency to over- During her 30-year "reign," Mrs. throw the government in democratic Rawlings has been responsible for countries is almost non-existent. the carrying out of all decorative schemes undertaken in the Castle, instrument to prepare the scene for cluding those Queen Elizabeta general war. The policy was carried arranged when she became mistress out all over the world—in China by aiding the Kuomintang, in Latin-America through the labour move-blacking out of the entire castle, in the western democracles through publicizing the cause of a new dement and the Mexican Toledano, and Popular Front participation in gov- mocratic movement in Russia.

#### Roviews Trotsky's Case

She could not believe he was personally interested in the girl at all, she said.

Baguley faced a charge of intend-ng assault on 10-year-old Barbara Levy, of St. Albans Avenue, Bedford Park, whom he followed part of her way home at night. She called the first policemen she saw, becoming

#### "Ghastly Mistake"

In court she agreed that Baguley made no attempt to get into conversation when they both emerged from Turnham Green Station, but simply started to follow, and in the dark she grew frightened and screamed. Pleading not guilty, Baguley said it was all a ghastly mistake. He was following the girl from the best of motives-chivalry.

He simply wanted to see that she got home safely as his suspicions had been aroused when he saw an unpleasant-looking man at the station showing marked interest in her and who followed her out.

### Ha Folt Protective

Being himself newly married, he explained, he felt "protective" towords all girls and wanted to see "Josef Stalin is playing a decisive game this time," he said in an inter-

Front and isolationism are abandon- Dr. J. S. Crone, chairman, to accept ed. He must now go on until the his story. "All the time I have known him he has shown a strong Stalin's co-operation with Ger- sense of chivalry, is a thoroughly

opinion yet imagines. But Berlin, Dismissing the case, Dr. Crone cannot accept a fight with the Ger- your young wife's knowledge of you, man army. But he can annihilate a but you must take care not to be so defenceless people with the protection chivalrous in future. It can so easily be misinterpreted."

### CASTLE KEEPER

LONDON.—King George VI Communist movement, more than as Castle to Mrs. Rawlings, his housekeeper at the Castle, on her "The essential aim of Stalin for retirement after 30 years' service

Mrs. Rawlings first came to Wind-Central Committee in Moscow that a new conflagration was absolutely began making the large Castle rooms inevitable, and Communism must prepare to exploit it and profit by George and his brothers and sister

### Looks Into Future

"It is foolish to speak of the reconstruction of Europe, as Chamberlain and Hallfax have done in their Kerensky minimized the difference war nims statements, without includ-

night while his family were asleep, modern Leninism. Stalin appeared "Communism and Fascism," the and in order that he could get in to abandon the cause of world interview quoted him as saying, "are Navy. The vessels, each or 700 tens, were being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25; being built by the Melbourne Bydney B merely tactical. He found the trap differ only in colour and degree. From his bedroom window to the of the Popular Front more effective Their opposition to the idea of demoletterbox on the front door the boy to catch the democracles unawares." cracy united them. Both movements ran a piece of thread, at the bed- Kerensky, now 54; lives here in a are reactionary in substance because room end was attached a spoon and comfortable Fifth Avenue apartment both are against individual freedom."

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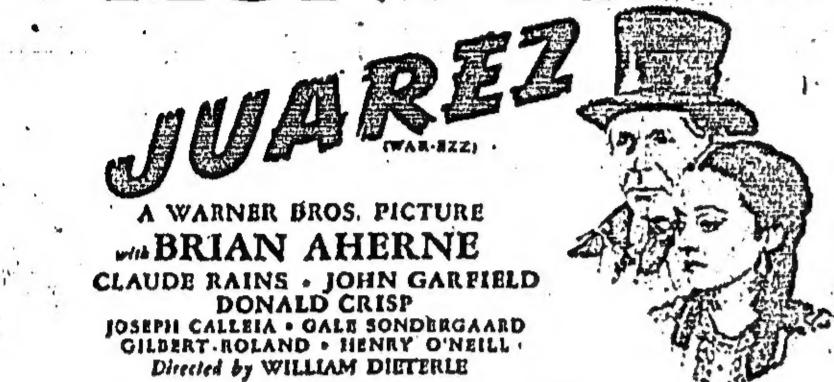
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### BELGIUM HONOURS RANKER

BRUSSELS. TRAFFIC stood when Liege did honour to Aircraftman Harris, who died jumping from a blazing

Laurent, Liege's military hospital. It was very cold. The streets had inches of frozen snow upon them, writes a

correspondent. But every patient and nurse whose health or duty permitted had come out into the courtyard. The military governor was there and several

Parents' Wreath The member of Parliament, the cocked-hatted British consul, aldermen, wearing their badges of office, all the notables, town and country, were there.

They made way for the two survivors of the crash, Flying Officer Kempstone and Sergeant Smith, who was leaning on the arm of a young Belgian orderly.

A Belgian officer called an order. The guard of honour, seventy strong, presented arms. The coffin, covered by a Union Jack, was borne out on the shoulders of four young soldiers. Two-by-two the others passed, carrying the principal wreaths between them, one,

ordered but never seen by Harris's parents, from Manchester, The procession went slowly through the streets. A detachment from the Belgian Air Force Joined it. France's Air Attache

Lawn Of Honour We crossed the guarded, mined and barriended bridge over the Meuse and chimbed the cobbled hill to the cemetery of Robermont, in the heart of which lies the "Lawn of Honour." There are graves of men who fought in the last war, near Liege, or died as prisoners there during the Ger-

man occupation. A young Protestant pastor, a Belglan chaplain, read a few simple words from the Bible, and said. rather hesitantly in English, the Lord's Prayer.

An English officer gave the

lowered coffin its last salute.

## BUDGET

Provision To Increase Coal Production

Tokyo, Mar. 12. The second supplementary appro-; 2,000 miles is considerably reduced if printions for the fiscal year 1941 the engines are opened out to full discussed at Thursday's Cabinet enemy fighters. meeting.

The funds will be devoted to relief measures for damage done in last year's floods, increase in production of coal and in granting awards in connection with the China affair.

The earlier appropriation bills sub-mitted by the Cabinet at the present Diet session were originally drawn up by the Abe Cabinet and therefore this is the first budget compiled by the Yonai Government.—United

MOSCOW, Mar. 13 (UP).-The peace treaty was signed on behalf of the U.S.S.R. by M. Moletoff, the Foreign Commissar, M. Zhdanov, First Secretary of the Leningrad Headquarters, and Brigade Commander Vasilevski. All four Finnish pichipotentiares signed on behalf of Finland. Their signatures must be ratified by the Finnish Dict.

## HERE Unity's

Unity Freeman-Mitford.

Hitler's Nordie "goddess," has a

sister in Miami, Florida, She's

Jessica, also a daughter of Lord

Redesdale, frowned on because

she married Edmond Romllly,

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Here Mrs. Romilly works in a

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They are also given starch foods, glucose, lard and plenty of salt. In planning the stratosphere diet, experts have studied strengthening of the body fibre against reduced nir

When you are walking about on the ground there is atmospheric pressure of 151bs, on every square inch of your body—that is, the weight of all the air above you. When a pilot flies very high there is much less air above him to weigh on him; and when the air pressure is reduced, like this, a man may become un-

Food researches affecting highfliers are of the first importance, in view of the fact that stratosphere Planes would fly with loads of bombs at heights up to eight and a half miles—out of range of anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes. The diet experiments began with testing the resistance of rats to lack

of oxygen. They were put in a decompression chamber and subjected to the air pressure that is found at a height of five and a half miles. They died quickly.

Then it was found that after a six days' diet of carrots, the rats could live un hour at that pressure.

### Divorce For Jill Esmond

Laurence Olivier And Vivien Leigh

inspected at a South of England A decree nisi, with costs, was granted in the Divorce Court to Mrs. aerodrome, will, I believe, extend Jill Esmond Olivier, known on the the range of night bombers from stage as Jill Esmond, on the ground ,000 to 4,000 miles.

The importance of this is obvious. Laurence Kerr Olivier, the actor. Bombers would be able to fly to turnets in Germany by circuitous The sult was not defended.

The marriage took place in July, routes and approach them from un-1930, at All Saints' Church, Margaret-They would be able to stand and street, Marylebone, and Mr. and Mrs. fight, and still have plenty of fuel Olivier lived at Cheyne-walk, Chelsea, and Roland-gardens, South Kensing-

The case for Mrs. Olivier, whose The twin-engined night bomber is address was given as Queen's-grove, a big machine. Its normal range of N.W., was that the marriage was very happy for six years, but in 1937 her husband told her he was in love with estimated at - Y500,000,000 will be power to avoid anti-aircraft fire or Mrs. Vivien Leigh Holman [Vivien Leigh, the actress], with whom he had made films. Mr. and Mrs. Olivier separated in June, 1937, and had not By refuelling in the air they would be able to take off lightly loaded and receive up to an additional 1,000 lived together since. gallons of petrol-from tankers flying

Evidence was given on affidavit in support of a charge that Mr. Olivier ly devised that it is impossible for the and Mrs. Holman had committed alreraft to collide, and the operation adultery at Christchurch - street, can be carried out in wet, or bumpy Cheirea.

The custody of the child of the marriage was granted to Mrs. Olivier. Gracio Fields's Decree .

The decree granted to Gracie Fields engined boat which normally loads to 40,500lb, to enrry 53,000lb, when for divorce from Archie Pitt, the clucied from the air.

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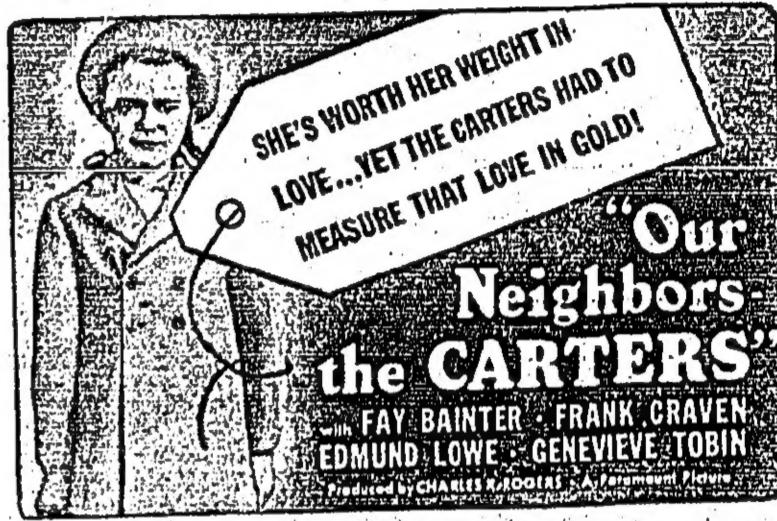
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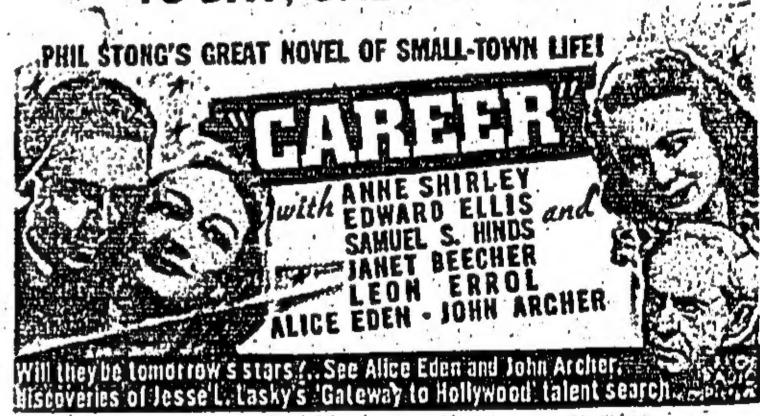


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- to throw stones over the camp wall, or to leave barracks, will be

4. Any one who greans or protests

- while at work or on the march, or who neglects to salute his superiors, will be considered to have taken part in a mutiny; Whoever takes off his cost when on failgue duty, or refuses to
- dealt with as an incurable. When the sirens go prisoners must go back to their quarters at the double, and shut doors and windows. Any one disobeying will be that.

work or pretends to be ill or

shows signs of laziness, will be

When a superior officer visits their gallery the leader of a file of prisoners must draw the attention of the other prisoners by giving a shout: "Attention!"; Any one found gullty of pretending to be ill will be sentenced to

- 9. Any one who writes in a letter views about the Nazi State or about his warders will be considered beyond cure and liable to disciplinary action; Before S.S. chlefs, from the group
- commander upwards, prisoners will turn "eyes right" and lift their caps off their heads; 11. Whoever leaves the place where
- he is supposed to be without permission, or puts on civilian clothing, will be held guilty of an attempt to escape; Whoever goes without authority
- into what is called the neutral zone round the camp will be

#### Civilisation 1940

Anyone blinded in an air raid will receive free treatment at St. Dunstan's Hospital, near Brighton.

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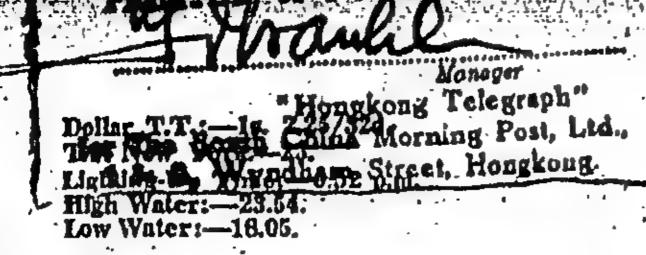
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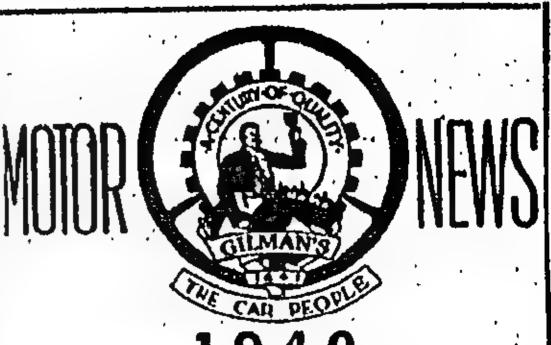
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Hongkong To Become Contraband

#### Station? Vladivostok Blockade

Envisaged SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP). —In the House of Commons to-day the Minister of Economic Warfare, Mr. Ronald Cross, announced the establishment of a contraband control base in the traband control base in the Far East is under consideration for the purpose of to Russia via Vladivostok

#### Reported. Seizures

TOKYO, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-The reported seizure of contraband goods on the Sea of Japan has engaged the ARABIA attention of the House of Representa-

Asked whether Japanese ferry boots plying between Fusin, Korea and Shimonoseki had been stopped by British warships and boarded, Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, replied that he had received no information of such an occurrence,

Answering another question about the detention in Hongkong of the remaining 12 Germans removed from the Asama Maru by a boarding party from a British man-of-war neur Tokyo Bay on January 21, Foreign Minister said that Government was still negotiating their return.

progress of negotiations, he added.

#### Seixure Of Mails

PARIS, Mar. 12 (Domei) .- The to reflect the increasing tension Japanese Embassy to-day handed a in the Near East. note to the French Foreign Office filing a representation with the French Government regarding the become the immediate target for selzure of mails abourd the O.S.K. an Allied attack in the event of Ilner Bangkok Maru by French naval either Britain or France beauthorities at Haiphong.

#### Japanese Threat

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Mar. 12 (UP).—Replying to an interpellation in the Lower House to-day the Japanese Foreign & Sun Yat-sen "adequate measures in accordance with International Law" should the British attempt to interfere with

traffic across the Sea of Japan. . An Independent member had asked if the Japanese Government had newspapers here devote considerable considered steps to meet the reported space to the anniversary of the death British scheme to halt the transporta- of Sun Yat-sen. They recall his plea tion of contraband to Germany for the strengthening of an alliance through Soviet ports facing the Sea with Soviet collaboration with the of Japan, and confidently of month

The Foreign Minister said that the Japanese Government was continuing negotiations with Britain for the surtender of the remaining twelve Ger- sen's testament has become a banner mans removed from the Asama Maru of a great war of national liberation who are interned in Hongkong.

QUITO, Ecundor, Mar. 12 (UP) - Chinese communists against Japan. provinces is reported to be reaching to attack Wang Ching-wei as a traitor alarming proportions,

MOSCOW, MAR. 13 (UP). - THE WAR IN FINLAND IS OVER. A SOVIET-FINNISH PEACE AGREEMENT WAS SIGNED EARLY THIS MORN-ING, THE TERMS STIPULATING THAT HOSTILITIES WILL CEASE AT NOON TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY). (6 P.M. H.K.T.).

SOVIET TROOPS ARE TO BE MOVED TO THE NEW BORDER BY 10 A.M. ON FRIDAY.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS ARE TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE PEACE TERMS INCLUDE THE CESSION OF THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS AND THE CITY OF VIBORG TO RUSSIA AND THE LEASE OF

HANGOE AS A NAVAL BASE FOR 30 YEARS. CESSION OF VIBORG AND THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS APPARENTLY MEANS THAT FINLAND WILL LOSE THE MANNERHEIM LINE AS WELL AS THE ENTIRE LAKE

LADOGA AREA. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT PETSAMO IS NOT MENTIONED IN THE TERMS. THE AGREEMENT MUST BE RATIFIED BY BOTH THE SOVIET AND FINNISH



#### NEAR EAST TENSION

#### Russians Evacuating Black Sea Port

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ANKARA, Mar. 13 (Domei). — Reports from the Soviet-Turkish frontier with the British Government for in the Caucasus state that the Russian authorities are The present was not an opportune evacuating all women and time to give out any report on the children from Batu, the Black Sea port.

The Soviet action is believed

It is thought that Batu would is coming involved in hostilities with Russia.

### Moscow Press Laudatory Notices On **Anniversary Of Death**

MOSCOW, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-- The Communist Party and support the Following the authoritative removement of workers and peasants.

Banner Of Liberation The "Prayda" says that Sun Yatagainst Japanese imperialism.

in the interests of China.

#### Fighting Slackens

According to a report from Helsingfors, fighting is slackening on the Finnish fronts, but yesterday it was impossible to confirm that it had ceased entirely.

-Yesterday-the-Oslo--paper--"Dagbladet" learned from Stockholm that peace between Finland and Russia is assured.

In consequence of the report the Stockholm stock exchange registered a violent rise, prices advancing on an average of six crowns.

It is believed that the Russian terms are very severe. REPORT CONFIRMED

An earlier London message also said that according to unimpeachable sources the Finnish delegation at Moscow had reached full accord with Russia. The agreement is awaiting signature.

The official D.N.B., news agency of Germany also announces an official Moscow report that the Finns and Russians have concluded a peace treaty.

Meanwhile, says a Paris report, M. Daladier yesterday revealed to the Chamber of Deputies that 50,000 French troops are being held in readiness to proceed to Finland from an unnamed Channel port.

#### THREE MAIN POINTS

BERLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Conclusion of the Russo-Finnish peace treaty was announced in a Moscow despatch to the official German news agency.

The despatch says that the most important points in the treaty are

1.—Immediate discontinuance of all military operations on both sides; 2.—Cession of the Karelian Isthmus, including Viborg,

to the Soviet; 3.-A military base on the peninsula of Hangoe to be ceded to the Soviet.

Details Awaited SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).port that Finland and Russia have reached an agreement, information is now awaited concerning any armistice.

Barring a last minute hitch, The paper welcome the present it is believed the agreement will collaboration of the Kuomintang and be signed by M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Finland's Infantile, paralysis in the interior Several papers take the opportunity Premier, Kyosti Ryti, either late Soviet and Finland has led diplomats to-day or early to-morrow, but

the agreement will require the ratification of both governments. "Exchange Telegraph" ant Stockholm said the agreement is expected to be signed in Moscow on Wednesday when the terms will be published and hostilities will cease.

Other quarters understand there is a possibility that the agreement will be signed to-night.

#### Effect On The Major War

The prospect of poace between the PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

#### THIS MIGHT BE A COMFORT

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -If peace should come on terms which the Finns themselves believe would permit their survival as an independent --- nation, --- the --- little-European States are not likely to overlook two items.

The first is that the full might of Russia for more than three months was unable to crush the resistance of the

Finnish armies. The second is that the Kremlin concluded the war by coming to terms with the very Government which it had boustfully described as nonexistent.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AIR RAIDS EXPECTED

#### Local Authorities Warned In Britain

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). The Minister of Health has sent a circular to local authorities in which he says that the danger of air attacks must be regarded as more serious during the usual school holidays at Easter than was the case last Christmas.

Local authorities are told by the Board of Education that it is inadvisable for children to go to evacuated areas for the holidays. The Board suggests, therefore, that teachers should take their holiday in rotation.

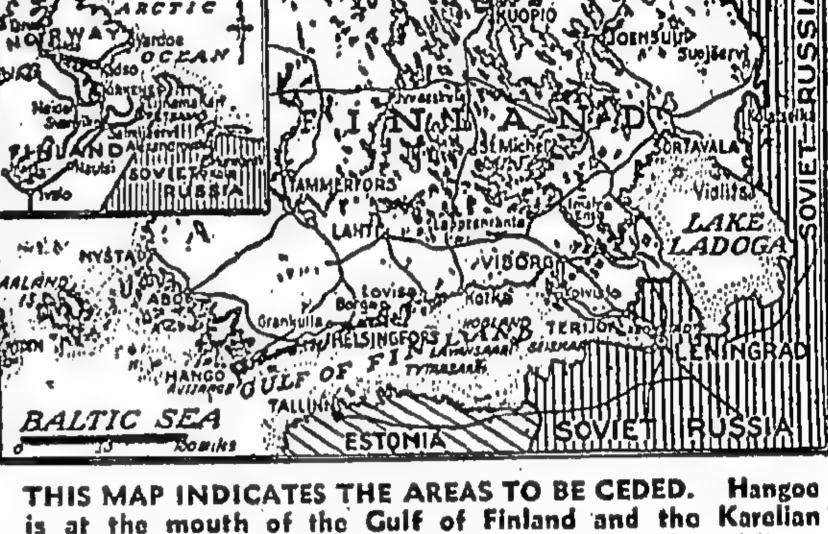
#### WESTERN FRONT

### Artillery In Action

PARIS, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- An Rytl's action. official communique issued to-day says that there was local artillery action.

😅 Gorman. Communiquo 🕟 BERLIN, Mar. 12 (UP) .-- To-day's

High Command communique says, "No unusual happenings on the West Front. Our air force made reconnaissance flights over eastern France. A French plane, type Totez-03, was shot by German anti-aircraft



is at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland and the Karelian Isthmus area which Russia gains is shown by the dotted lines.

### Peace Terms Cause Serious Cabinet Split

## Three Finnish Ministers Resign

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A SERIOUS SPLIT HAS BECOME EVIDENT IN THE FINNISH GOVERNMENT AS A RESULT OF THE ACCEPTANCE BY THE FINNISH DELEGA-TION-OF-R-U-SSI-A-'-S

TERMS FOR PEACE. The delegation, which is reported to have signed the exposed by the Soviet, is headed by the Prime Minister, Dr. Ryti.

The Einnigh Planish Planish traordinarily harsh terms im-The Finnish plenipotentiaries are now returning to Helsing-

fors, via Sweden.

Finland to the end.

#### Bombshell Announcement The Finnish Government exploded bomb shell when, four hours after t was announced that the Finnish Premier had signed an agreement in Moscow, it issued a communique, that peace had been signed.

The communique emphasised that the Finnish Diet alone was competent to decide whether Russia's terms should be accepted. A "Reuter" message quotes Helsingfors-Radio as deflantly announcing that the Flanish-Army will continue to defend the independence of

Army To Stand Firm "Our Army will stand as firm as a "Every soldier is prepared to de-

rock," the announcement said. fend the country to his last drop of 'A further! "Reuter" message reported that the Finnish Parliament

had been called to discuss the Russian terms. Parliament was still sitting in secret session at 11.30 p.m. (6.30 a.m. H.K.T.). In the meantime, it appears that the Finnish Government is facing a

#### Three Resignations

A "Domei" message from Copenhagen reports that the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, hus tendered his resignation as a result of the decision of his Premier to accept the Russian terms. This announcement was quickly

followed by a "Reuter" message from Paris, which states that the Finnish PLETE POSSESSION OF VIBORG; Ministers for War and Education have also resigned in protest at Dr. DAY. FURTHER DETAILS : ARE

. Dr. Ryti and the members of the pence mission are already en route to have been agreed upon, heavy to Helsingfors, via Stockholm, with fighting still continues. the peace treaty which they have signed on behalf of Finland. It now remains to be seen whether the Finnish Parliament will ratify the agreement.

Harsh Soviet Terms The Russian terms are even more PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

# Allied

Daladier Says France Has Big Body Ready

PARIS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—M. denying any knowledge of reports Daladier, the French Premier, in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, said that ships were waiting to take a body of French troops to ald Finland. The troops had been ready

since February 26. The British Government had taken similar measures. The strength of this expeditionary

force was 50,000 men. Send Bombors France had sent a number of ultramodern bombers a few days ago. These must have already arrived in

The French and British Govern-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

### LATEST

## VIBORG

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, MAR: 13 (UP)-MOSCOW-RADIO REPORTS THAT THE RED ARMY IS NOW IN COM-WHICH THEY ENTERED YESTER.

LACKING. Although peace terms are reported The armistice does not become operative until noon on Wednesday (6 p.m. H.K.T.) 2000 9 a.

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harsh than those they attempted to "The Informant's name will be enforce before the war. lian Isthmus area, which includes the city) and the entire Lake Ladogu

In addition, the Mannerheim Line will be in Soviet territory: A late "Domei" message adds that anniversary of his Coronation "as Russia will also gain the entire Pet- Pontiff with a special Pontifical samo aren, thus having a common High Mass in St. Peter's this morn- on the Allies by Germany's illegal It is suggested that they thought Headquarters, and Brigade Comfrontler owith Norway and blocking ing. The service was conducted by Finland from the Arctic.

#### 1940-1941

Scaled Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 19th March, 1940, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Fish, Cheese, Butter, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and other provisions and necessaries, for the year ending 31st March, 1941.

Printed Forms of Tenders and further particulars can be obtained at the Royal Naval Hospital. The right to reject the lowest or

> G. V. HOBBS, Surgeon Captain, Medical Officer in Charge

Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong. 13th March, 1940,

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY exhausted. Tin Hop Produce Co., ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-46 Des Voeux Road Central, Tele- HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Mathe-"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY Son & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 2nd THE CAMERA" Second Edition. APRIL, 1910, at NOON for the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at purpose of receiving the Report of Kelly & Wolsh, Ltd., Hongkong the Directors and the Statement Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, of Accounts for the year ended

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from 1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd | APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors. C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

#### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office paid immediately. of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 26th March, 1940, at noon for the consideration of the Directors' Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to 26th March, 1940, both days linclusive. 🔶

Directors,

E. COCK, Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,

LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY - FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office 1. of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 16th March, 1940, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the b. Directors together with a Statement b. of Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1939. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 9th March, 1940 to Saturday, 1. 16th March, 1940, (both days inclun. sive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager,

Hongkong, 26th February, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF

### CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, ill-treated in a manner likely to n. | cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent n. who is seeking advice on any matter an act of kindness by communicating

H.K. Govi. 4% Loan .... 10034 n. The Hon. General Secretary, H.K. Govt. 314% Loan ......96 sa. H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, the U-boat dived.

Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/- n. Ist floor. The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor, .. The Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,

Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. kept strictly private, except in cases

#### POPE'S CELEBRATION

Vatican City, Mar. 12. The Pope celebrated the first the Denn of the College of Cardinals Router Bulletin.

### ADVERTISEMENTS. | Soldiers Go To Court About Rents

#### ells Veteron: Judge Worry, 111 Don't the Family After

TWO soldiers went to court in England recently to tell the judges of the plight of their wives and families through rent arrears.

At Brentford County Court Judge Drucquer said to Private William Stubbs: "Don't you worry. While you are abroad I'll look after them." ...

At Clerkenwell Private Reid protested, "Is this the way they look after the dependants of a serving soldier," when an order was made against his wife. Stubbs told the judge: "I am an old soldier, aged 51, and

Wednesday,

when I volunteered in September I did think my family would have to suffer. He added that since the judge

had suspended the possession order as long as he paid 15s. rent, the Army had granted him 21s. a week rent allowance. He asked for a stay of execution, and the judge allowed him another two months' grace.

Earned £9 A Week Before the war Stubbs cained £9 a week with his stall at Brixton market, and owed not a penny, "I have had 20 years of Army service," he said at his home in Feltham Road, Ashford, "and sacrificed a lot when I joined up again. But how can an old soldler keep away?"

Income 43s., Rent 20s. Reid's wife, who lives in Archway SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH, Road, Highgate, said she had been unable to pay the rent since her husband was called up.

She had three children and her allowance was £2 3s. a week. The rent was £1 and the arrears £15.

"Tried To Do Justice" got a hardship allowance, permitting the possibility of creating a new her to pay the full rent and some- battlefront in Scandinavia. thing off arrears, the first 16s. to be Other repercussions expected in-

the bounty I got when I came on Russia will be able now to give more leave. I got that for my own use economic help. for fighting in France. Why should I give it to him? The allowance my wife gets is not for him but to feed my children.

over the whole matter you will feel well-informed source here. that the Court has tried to do justice to a serving soldler.

Pawned Wedding Ring of leaving the court: "I do not know gation will meet M. Stalin and M how on earth I am going to pay the Molotoff to-night. 15s, out of my present allowance. Two of my three children are twins, nine months old, and require special

Chief Manager, food which costs 10s. a week. ""This is how I have had to tive; since my husband went to fight," she added, producing a bundle of pawntickets for jewellery, including a wedding ring.

## From Two

coast from a trawler which rescued clearer. them after the Gardenia had been sunk following an explosion.

#### Second Crew Landed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" crew of nine from the Lowestoft crippling concession. steam trawler Hallfax, 165 tons, were landed at Lowestoft to-day by her sistership Ipswich which picked them up last night after the Halifax had sunk in the North Sea.

Returned U-Boat's Fire

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) -At on east coast port yesterday, the crews of two small trawlers arrived proof that their guns can more than hold their own against a U-boat. They sighted a submarine while cuss terms, promptly cut away their nets to allow despite over-optimistic reports from ceived only because of an official give Finland all possible aid. them to mangeuvre better and they Stockholm. returned the fire of the U-boat.

#### Anglo-Italian Trade Prospects

Commenting on the Anglo-Italian signed for bigger purposes than at going the other way which was con- after the meeting of the Finnish Par- deputies to discuss the Finnish situatrade negotiations, the "Manchester first supposed. Guardian" points out that while the No doubt he was trying to interest Herr von Ribbentrop, back from awkward 'coal dispute has been Italy in Germany's plans for Finland Rome. settled, Italy's note of protest, which but that must be a matter for conraised greater issues than the stop- jecture. page of German coal, remains to be answered.

page of German exports was forced Mr. Sumner Welles. German illegality had forced on her. another word in for them when Mr. ratified by the Finnish Diet.



## FINLAND

#### FROM PAGE ONE

There to speculate on the prospects of After the husband had given evi- mediation in Europe's major war, dence Judge Earengey commented: Increased importance has been at-"The fact that you are on war service tached to the Welles Mission, and does not justify you in refusing to neutral quarters have expressed the pay rent. Landlords have been badly view that the Finnish peace may encourage President Roosevelt to suggest mediation in the Allied-German He would adjourn the case gene- conflict in which a stalemate is exrally on the understanding that Mrs. pected to continue because the Fin-Read should pay 15s, a week until she hish peace will enormously reduce

clude a further cementing of the Private Reid: We have nothing but Soviet-German partnership because

Fate Of Petsamo in Balance HELSINGFORS, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -The Russians are ready to make conclusions concerning Petsamo ac-The Judge: I hope when you think cording to information from a usually

To Meet Stalin & Molotoff LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).--According to a Stockholm report given Mrs. Reid told a reporter after by the Paris radio, the Finnish dele-

Franco's 50,000 Men PARIS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-It is understood that the 50,000 men mentioned by M. Daindier in his statement in the Chamber to-day referred only to the French contingent of the Allied Expeditionary Force for Fin-

Plead Ignorance Soviet terms have been accepted by after an intensive search. the Finns or that the 'negotiations I have been concluded."

History Of Peace Talks LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- Discussing the peace talks befiveen Sumner Welles passes through Rome Moscow and Rome, a diplomatic on his way home. LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The observer of the BBC said yesterday crew of the British steamer, Gardenia, that diplomatic activity in Europe Italian press and radio have asserted

3,745 tons, have landed on the east since the week-end had become that Italy's attitude will not be The main points about the Moscow suggests that he is after more Italian talks, in particular, can now be traced. help.

which on February 22, through the close touch with Count Clane, em-Russian Ambassador to London, phasises for instance that Mussolini them to abandon plans for an imasked the British Government to pass will not be influenced. LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).—The on an offer for peace in return for a When he thinks it necessary The British Government was not it according to his own judgment. prepared even to pass on such terms.

which passed on the Russian terms Rome for, says the BBC observer, although the Swedish Foreign Minis- it is now apparent that he must once ter has been at pains to point out that again travel back to Berlin to rein this matter. Sweden acted as a gister another failure. postman rather than as a mediator. Little Known Of Talks Presumably, discussion followed

delegation was sent to Russia to dis- a friendly interview with the Pope.

In arriving at this decision the With shots falling all round her, Finnish Government knows that the Allies are ready to send effective ports from Berlin may shed a little l assistance.

remains to be said.

ed, her hand has been very well con- to intervene if the Moscow, talks cenled. Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribben- he has now left for Italy.

Naxis Locture Welles

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## SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 13 (UP) .-- Wreckage STOCKHOLM, Mar. 12 (Reuter), of a Japanese air-liner which has -The Finnish Legation here in- been missing for five days has been formed "Reuter" at 7.15 p.m.: "We sighted at the foot of Mt. Shichise, have so far no information that the nine miles north-east of Taihoku,

The wreckage was sighted at 10 a.m. by another plane. Little hope is held out that there are any survivors.

The insistence with which the changed by Ribbentrop's pressure

The initiative came from Russia The paper Telegrafo," which is in change Italy's policy he will change

Another Failure Moscow then approached Sweden Whatever Ribbentrop went to Nor did his interview with the

Pope give him much satisfaction. The Nazis no doubt thought it with their fishing gear gone but with through a third party and, to would be a feather in their caps to Moscow's invitation, a strong Finnish report that their Foreign Minister had appeal from the Finnish Government. That probably is why the Vatican has formed the Finnish Minister yester-Little is known about these talks explained that Ribbentrop was re- day that France was determined to

Why He Went To Berlin LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Relight on why. M. Svin Hufud, former Until a decision is taken little more Finnish President, went to Berlin. It is thought that he went to try Whatever part Germany has play- to persuade the German Government

Mennwhile the visit of the Nazi Whatever the purpose of his stay veying the Nazi Foreign Minister, liament. Treaty Signed

MOSCOW, Mar. 13 (UP).—The peace treaty was signed on behalf of Some observers believe that the the U.S.S.R. by M. Molotoff, the The paper points out that the stop- Nazis have had second thoughts about Freeign, Commissar, M. Zhdunov, First Secretary of the Leningrad

## SWING DEMONSTRATION

FIFTEEN THOUSAND miles of travel which was interrupted by the outbreak of war in Europe has brought to Hongkong two of the most outstanding show personalities this Colony ihas witnessed.

They are Fredric and Sandra Hartnell, now appearing nightly in the Grill Room of the Hong-

kong Hotel. The two artistes opened their Hongkong season on Saturday night in an atmosphere which, after their first number, was distinctly cordial and appreciative.

WALT DISNEY

SENDS HIS

GREETINGS

"stars" of his new colour

symphony

They are:

introduces the

"Pinocchio".

Their numbers-during this week they are giving a Waltz in Springtime, the Broadway Rhythm and a Bracket of Swing Dances-are something entirely new for Hongkong. "Swing is the rage everywhere now," said Sandra in an interview. All their numbers have a Swing

background. The Waltz in Springtime is a waltz at a spectacular tempo and the Bracket of Swing Dances consists of three numbers which are breathtoking in their rendition. The 'visitors are lucky to have found in Nick Korin's orchestra a

tempo is present their numbers could conceivably lose the spectacular rhythm which makes them so delightful to watch. Patrons of the Hongkong Hotel leave no doubt regarding the popularity the Hartnells have already attained at the Gripps .-- On Saturday-

and Sunday, nights the crowds applauded to an extent that is somewhat unusual for . Hongkong. The appreciation was well-merited, and only echoes what have already been received by two top-liners in

some of the leading social rendezvous in London. Prior to visiting the Far East, the Hartnells played at the Savoy, Grosvenor House, the Mayfair and the Palladium in London where they must have been seen by many Hongkong residents on Home leave. They were featured dancers

in C. B., Cochrane's, well-known revue "Eve in the Park." The Hartnells had just completed a successful tour of the Australian enpitals and were returning to London under contract to appear again at a leading Metropolitan rendezvous

when war broke out. The new circumstances decided imediate return to London and they to | decided, instead, to tour the Far East, They will probably remain in Hongkong for the rest of this month.

#### ALLIED TROOPS FOR FINLAND

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ments were awaiting a direct public M. Daladier said that he had in-

ML Daladier also stated that on March 3 he had informed the Finnish Minister that the Allies were | . Force. ready to send.immediate help, and if Finland did not appeal to them for Allied Intervention, the Allies . the status of Finland at the end of

the war. M. Daladler said that the Finnish Minister told him that a definite LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).— trop, must, it seems, have been de- Yesterday his train passed one answer would be sent on March 12, motion by M. Leon Blum and other

> way and Sweden were opposed to ment. the passage of Ailled troops. impossible to go to Finland's aid headed the list of nations which had unless we had received a direct sent war material to Finland and gave appeal from Finland." . figures of the munitions sent.

the French or the British Govern- Finnish front.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails, are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 3 p.m., Registered and Purcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS Air Mail by . "Air France Direct. Service"-Paris date, 6th March Air Mall by "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 7th March, Mar. 14. Europe via Sucz and Straits-(Lon-don date, 25th Jan.). ......Mar. 14. Shanghal and Amoy ...... Mar. 14. U.S.A., and Manila-San Francisco Japan and Shanghai .......Mar, 16. Manila ..... Mar. 10. Shanghai and Amoy ........Mar, 16, Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date 9th 

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Mar. 13 Fort Bayard and Holhow ...1.30 p.m. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe vin Brindisi—due Brindisi 5th April.
G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Reg., ..... Mar. 13, 2.45 p.m. Ord., ..... Mar. 13, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service'-due Paris, 21st March.

K. P. O. Ites., ..... Mar. 13, 5.60 p.m. Ord., ......Mar. 13, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., ..... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m. Ord.. .....Mar. 13, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 14 

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-due San Francisco, 21st March. K.P.O. perfect Swing Band, for unless Swing Friday, Mar. 15 Shanghai ........................2.30 p.m. 

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)-due San Francisco, 3rd April Kowloon P. O. .....5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels., .............4.00 p.m.

Tientsin (Parcels only) ....2.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 24th March G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ..... Mar. 16, 5 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 17

Saturday, Mar. 16

ments. He was waiting for this

Monday, Mar. 18

Touranc, Salgon and Bangkok

by France.

appeal. No Appeal Received M. Daladier said that the Finnish Government and Marshal Mannerheim had repeatedly expressed appreciation of the valuable aid given

The French Premier said that the decision to send men to Finland, if wanted, was taken by the Allied War Council on February 3. . A. large number of ships had

been waiting in two great ports of the Channel and the Atlantic Coast to take the Allied Expeditionary The British Government had to bear the greater part of the assist-

ance as regards men and ships. The could not assume responsibility for Britisha Novyawas; also responsible for protecting convoys on the 2,000 miles' voyage to the Norwegian coast. French Deputies Keep Quiet PARIS, Mar.: 12 (Reuter) --- A

M. Daladier explained that this been adjourned by general agreement appeal was necessary because Nor- in order not to embarass the Govern-M. Daladier, in a statement made "Because of this attitude, it was in the Chamber, said that France

M. Doladier emphasised that He said that a few days ago, in methods of sea warfare. In a trade better of the cavaller way in which mander Vallevaki All four Finals hitherto a direct public appeal from reply to an urgent demand, France

agreement, Italy may now find some they lectured him in Berlin. Now plentpotentiafies stanced on behalf of the Finnish Government for further sent a number of ultra-modern compensation for the losses which they want to get the Italians to put Finland. Their signatures must be help had not been received by either bombers which had arrived at the

Finland will lose the entire Kare- where malice is proved. city of Viborg (second largest Finnish

### Hangoo peninsula will be leased and nearly 50,000 people attended .to Russia for 30 years.

# LAST of a series

This is the last of a series of articles by neutral Staff Correspondents of the United Press Association on conditions to-day in the Motherland.

YINDRICH

and dustmen.

It has resulted in democratisa- possible, as thousands of persons are trying tion of the army to an extent that to sell their houses. would have horrified the brass hats of the last war. Officers now ranks.

a well-known member of the ariswith his girl friend. He was in they saw how miserably he was doing his service uniform.

A kindly commanding officer of the British Expeditionary Force who takes a fatherly interest in his men noticed one was not sending any money home. The officer summoned this soldier and suggested

cause of the increased cost of living.

"I'll try, sir," the soldier responded. "But my wife ought to be able to get along all right. She gets 3,000 pounds a year from our estate."

OFFICERS and men of the ranks and tells us we must not do this and that." are often seen drinking together, because they are given the same service in hotels, restaurants and bars. A ed a world's record. Spanish repubcurious feature is that while army men lican militiamen put bullets through any had to be seen to be appreclated.

his arm and remarked, "Awful bore, this lightless metropolis. saluting, ch what?"

rarely salute other services:

London for the first time. It is a common occurrence to hear educated men in uniform September, only uniforms ask where is Piccadilly Circus. This rather a shock in these days of swift transport, in view of Britain's size.

been converted into spinster towns by has given way to the mobilisation of young men and evacua- despised tuxedo. tion to these points of 21,000 civil ser- dren are away, the husvants from London, a majority of them band is obliged to spend Fourth Talk of the Series attractive young typists. These women his evenings in a pub, now outnumber the remaining menfolk pool-hall or similar 10 to 1.

n day.

MARINA HOUSE

The case of William Beazley, 13 years apparently is not an an accountant in a London firm, is typical abnormal amount He carns four pounds a week and is buying drinking.

#### COMPULSORY military ser- a house on instalments. He has a wife and vice has put into the same un- one child, the latter evacuated to the country. He faces the choice of leaving his wife romantic battle-dress both lords alone in London to face possible air raids, keeping two homes, or trying to sell the house at a loss. This is difficult, if not im-

AT the war's beginning, 1,230,000 are supposed to come from the women and children were evacuated by the government from big cities to the During leaves last Christmas, country as a precaution against air

Thousands more went privately. By tocracy drove up to the swank Christmas, 676,500 had returned despite Dorchester Hotel in a Rolls-Royce government warnings through radio, press to keep a luncheon engagement and posters. Thousands who returned to own housework.

Others trickled back because they preferred Some children were brought back by mothers unable to bear separation.

Many children benefited by the country air and change of food, and gained in weight. Many country families dis-

he send a few shillings to his wife be-covered for the first time how slum children Although horrified by their language and knowledge of the world, wealthy, childless couples have tackled with enthusinsm the job of caring for children

who never saw a green field before. One urchin from London's east end wrote home that Lord So-and So, with whom he was billeted, "is a good sport and lets us do, what we like, but the governess is strict

## BRITAIN'S blackout has establish-

salute army men, navy men salute navy windows showing lights in Madrid durmen and air men salute air men, they ing the civil war, but their blackouts pale into daylight compared with Lon-An admiral strolling through White don, where natural conditions such as hall passed an army officer of lower rank, thick fogs and normally pitch-black who ignored him. The admiral seized winter nights intensify the gloom of this

But London's night life still carries mer-Many of the mobilised men are seeing ties have disappeared completely.

In the early days of t or informal dress were to be seen even in the swankiest night clubs. Seaside resorts and inland spas have But informal dress now

many cases they never entered before, but there cession.

# These letters written by Mr. Bayles to his friends

W. D. BAYLES

in New York give an authentic and completely unbiased picture of life in wartime Germany. This is the first instalment. More will appear to-morrow.

BERLIN. A NEW decree permits marriages to be performed between soldiers at man history, for example, the heroic without the groom even being present

at the ceremony. ten statement of his wish to be married, or to variably military. make a declaration to this effect to his battalian commander. The girl then goes to the register office with her credentials and is

man being present. served up in the restaurants.

an occupation, and all the oldsters who 30 a window. years ago wore a green hat with a brush on It and duly went hunting with an expensive the Press to praise of Russia. After abusing enryed, infald rifle are now being called back the Russians and ridiculing their country for into service, and many a tottering limb and years, the papers are suddenly printing flatshaky hand are trying to

serve the Reich by bringing down a few rabbits. I had the experience of

running into my own former milkman this morning when I went round for new rationing eards. He was sitting in a smelly room behind a desk in an S.A. uniform and 'completely refused to

recognise me or return my greeting, although months. he had accepted countless handouts from me and had begged for everything, from English magazines for his son to my wornout suits for himself.

After leaving me standing for at least two minutes, during which time he busied himself messing through a pile of papers, he barked, "You wish?" As I left, he bawled "Hell Hitler" after mel

#### BERLIN.

I WAS talking with a dentist and asked him what he is using for gold, silver, and platinum. He took me with him to his office because his creatz was something that

He had an oversized Wearever aluminium pot from which a sizable chunk had been cut and told me that dozens of German mouths were now sporting fillings and castings made out of bits of Wearever aluminium.

is much purer than the German aluminium, and for this reason is more suitable for castings. ["Wearever" is the trade-mark for products of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.] The dentist estimated that his pot will last about two years if he is sparing with it. Ersatz for soap is occupy-

> ing the public and scientific mind to an increasing degree as the surplus is being used one small cake per month. For a bath, I read in the Volkischer Beobachter, you

12.30 Dance Musle by Harry Roy haundering clothes, it maintained.

#### cept dominates almost every study. In Gerthe front and sweethearts at home stressed in connection with military exploits. In military history, the development of the German military ideal, the lives of famous generals, military virtue and the soldierly The soldier is required to provide a writ- ideal are stressed. Theme topics are in

I had an interview some days ago with a

school authority. The military, or war, con-

In geography, political frontiers and problems are stressed.

One sign of winter is a notice on all the duly married without even a proxy for the train windows. It reads: "Keep windows and doors shut, don't waste heat." You may The hunting season is in with a terrific recall the stuffy, slinking atmosphere in Gerbeing, and game and more game is being man trains and the extreme horror of fresh air, and you can imagine how things are now Hunting is not regarded as a sport but as when it is almost forbidden by law to open

I am amused at the sudden swing-over of

tering travel articles about the lovely country, the charming Russians. marvellous facilities for travellers, and the high cultural level of the Bolshies.

THE loudest wails over clothes rationing come from the women, who are allowed one pair of 'stockings every two

Leg lacquer, which, when applied to the bare leg, gives the appearance of a stocking, is being advertised and sold in large quan-

BERLIN. THE only good thing that has come out of the war thus far is a marching song, Wir fahren gegen Engelland, which is really a

The words are from an old sallor ditty by Hermann Loens, the chorus running: "Leb wohl, mein Schutz, leb wohl; Denn wir fahren, denn wir fahren, denn wir fahren gegen Engelland, Engelland." It means: "Farewell, my treasure, farewell; for we're on our way, we're on our way, we're on our way to England.

Christmas is coming on, but sadly lacking are the heaps of sweets and pastries as well \_\_He explained that the American Wearever\_as-the-piles-of-soft-woollens-which are a. standard present in these parts.

The sweet department in Wertheim's is now almost filled with small gnarled apples and the garment counters are vacant because nothing can be bought without a ticket.

IT is now impossible to buy gramophone up and the population is records without turning in old ones in compelled to get along on exchange. The factories are not given new material, and must reclaim old records to manufacture new ones.

It is ironical but true that the Jews don't need soap if you just actually came out on top by being plundered and forced out of their shops last November. take pine needles, stew The crooked appraisers cut the price to be them, and then pour off the paid by the Aryan purchaser to about one-Radio Programme Broadcast by ten and use it in the bath, third in each case, and the Germans with were given their choice of a luxury hotel or a room in a private house, for which from 15 to 21 shillings a week is deducted from their pay. This covers a bed and two meals are resulted in public houses which in the received their meals are resulted in and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's. per matism.

Z. H. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.e's. Not only does it cut the dirt spare cash were most eager to grab up a but it is good for rheuprosperous Jewish shop. The Jews, having and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's. per matism.

For face and hands, power out of the country, or at least have the public houses which in the factor of the country of th 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- only cleanses but beautifies. after having lost money for a year on the Ivy leaves stewed and shops while learning to run them, are now strained are adequate for facing bankruptcy because they are comis pelled to keep the shops open and to employ the staffs but have nothing to sell.

#### Sandler with Samehilni ('Cello) and FISHERIES RESEARCH 8.45 London Relay-'The Spirit Station to be Erected To West of Aberdeen

The Colonial Development grant of £8,000 having been accepted, plans for the construction of the Hong-9.30 Studio-"Some Great Au- kong Fisheries Research Station are

series of talks by Father Ryan, S.J. It is understood that a site just to Musical Comedy "Please the west of Aberdeen has been sur-

A Fishery Journal is already published in the Colony. The first issue appeared recently, appropriately surveying the fishing field and giving interesting information regarding fish species, types of boats and nets used.

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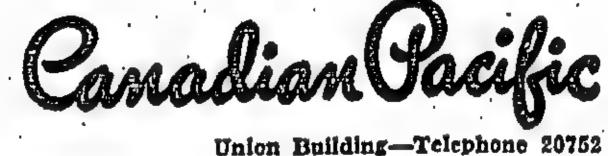
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nle Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr. 8.36 Violin Solos.—Hungarian

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Otto Schulhof at the Plane: The Child and His Dancing Doll, Albert

Byfield (Piano). of Austria."-A Programme of Recollections.

9.15 London Relay-News Bum-

thors"-4: Lamb, The fourth of a proceeding. -Teacher."-Bobby Howes and Com- veyed.

.China Bidg., Hongkong.

#### lagree. Johnson's That's not the Well, I'm sorry for a decent chap, but point. Does list. Johnson's Johnson. Het done he seems half asleep Johnson's work excellent work in lately. Look how he the past. Still, the bungled those two general feeling Personally I truck orders. Pure think not ... seems to be slackress! against him, so ... THINKS IT BREAKS MY THAT EVENING A HEART TO SEE HIM SLUMPED POOR KIDS I HATE TO DISAFFOINT THEM, BUT WHAT CAN THEM THEM, BUT WHAT CAN THEM THEM, BUT WHAT CAN THEM THEM, BUT WHAT CAN THE POOR THIS THE DOWN LIKE THIS EVENING Can't promise now, children. AFTER EVENING. IM SURE. But all the girls THIS TIREDNESS OF HIS IS AT We'll see about THE BOTTOM OF are going to it latercamp, Doddy! I'm tired IF ONLY HE'D Why can't we go SHAKE OFF THIS EVERLASTING, It won't cost much... AND ALMOST AT ONCE SO HORLICKS AT THE DOCTOR'S Well naturally. JOHNSON BEGAN TO GET EVERY NIGHT-Mr. Johnson - that BACK HIS OLD VITALITY always happens with AND ALERTNESS Night Starvation. You see & dead weight even at night you go on using up energy in me all the breathing, heartbests time doctor. and other automatic leven wake actions Unless enemy is replaced during sleep vou're bound to wake tired, feet unequal, to your work. \2 DOES YOUR HUSBAND TWO MONTHS LATER WAKE TIRED, FEEL Darling, I must tell you-RUN-DOWN, WORRIED I've just been lunching ABOUT HIS JOB ? with the boss, and he said some pretty nice TF so, give him Horlicks, n cupful regularly last thing at surprised if I'm put in night. He'll wake refreshed every morning. In a few weeks he'll get all his vitality, "drive" and self-confidence eack. change of the Branch Get Horlicks to-day, Horlicks in best when made in the special Horlicks mixer obtainable at all good stores. **GUARDS AGAINST** NIGHT STARVATION

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#### PAGE ENTERTAINMEN



Walt Disney with figurines of the principal characters which appear in "Pinocehio," which has been booked for a ten-week run in the Radio City Centre Theatre, New York. According to cable advices, this film is well on the way to shattering the all-time record created by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The film is expected to be shown in Hongkong early in May.

King's: "Juarez"

Pampas". (William Boyd).

Oriental: "Flight To Fame"

Queen's: "Our Neighbours

Alhambra: "Law of the

Mnjestic: "Code of the

-The Carters" (Edmund Lowe,

Muni, Bette Davis).

(Charles Earnell).

Secret Service".

Fay Bainter).

## This Film

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

CAUMONT-British - Gainsborough Studios recently completed a spy picture entitled "Gestapo" in which Charles, Victor, English actor, plays the role of Adolf Hitler.

The film, it is said, is one of those suspenseful yarns about which too much detail should not be disclosed in advance.

Margaret Lockwood (last seen here in "Rulers of the Sea") is the daughter of a Czecho-Slovakian munitions chief. The Nazi invasion puts him to flight. He tries to take the girl with him, but the enemy intercept her and she is in a concentration camp when the old gentleman, holder of a secret plan which, the Germans covet, arrives in Eng-

#### Escape

In the concentration camp is a thing in her power to aid in the re-England but the Germans are still England and France. after the girl because they hope she will lead them to her father and his precious documents.

captured and taken back to Germany children removed from Paris and made to avoid any caricature or even and there all sorts of exciting hap—cther by French cities. Since that Indian life and character. On the penings before the British Secret Service scores over the sleuths of the time she has sponsored numerous other hand, every attempt has been

Two big American companies are Angeles and has supervised the send- character and motif. ing to news from Home. One is Twentieth Century-Fox, for whom Gainsborough produced it, the other is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announced s its distributors.

#### \_ocal Entertainments

His Executency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present this evening at a variety concert which is to be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club in ald of the British War Organisation Fund. The concert will commence at 9.15 p.m.

On Friday, the Central British School pupils are staging a physical training display commencing at 6 p.m. The display will include symnastics, recreational games, classical dancing. team games, free standing symmastics, English country dancing, vaulting and agility.

The St. Patrick's Society are holding a dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday. Proceeds of the dance will go to the British War Organisation Fund.

## "Jesse James"

Darryl F. Zanuck announced recently that 20th Century-Fox are making a sequel to the "Jesse film which was shown re-It is to be entitled "Return ; o

Frank James" and will bring back Henry Fonda as the character he played in "Jesse James."



## CINEMAS

"THE Rains Came," Century-Fox production for screening at the King's and which will commence on Friday, is said to be an excellent picturisation of Louis Bromfield's popular novel.

The author has declared himself delighted with the production and from India comes the news that the film has pleased audlences there

Mayor Sri. S. Satyamurthi M. L. A. (Central), Deputy Leader of the Congress Party in the Legislative Assembly, President of the Indian Motion Picture Congress, recently sued a message about this film. The message reads:-

"For the first time Hollywood has MADELEINE Carroll is Holly-produced a picture (The Rains Came) 171 wood's busiest star as a result depicting an Indian story, in Indian of her determination to do every- surroundings and with an Indian background. Of course, the photoyoung German and the girl and he belief of civilian war sufferers in cellent. Making allowance for members of one race having to net the characters of persons belonging to an-At the authreal of hostilities, Miss other race, the acting is of very high Carroll turned over her chateau in order. But what pleases me parti-Father and daughter are both re- the South of France for the use of cularly is that every attempt has been made to be true to Indian life and benefits in Hollywood and Los

"I am glad that Hollywood has reconcerned with this picture, accord- ing of money to Europe for relief cognised that India is very sensitive on this matter. This picture deserves In order to carry on this work, of India. But this is only a begin-Miss Carroll turned her dressing ning.

suite in the Edward Small studies "By and by, we must get real picinto an office. She installed tele- tures of Indian life and character, thones and had her personal seere- time, I cordially thank the Producer of tary take up duties there. As this picture for the service they have though this were not enough, she has rendered to India and to the human devoted her time between "takes" understanding of India. But Holly-on the set to knitting sweaters and nictures not of the Table. At a other articles which are shipped and perhaps is, but will soon vanish, but rather of the India that is to be."

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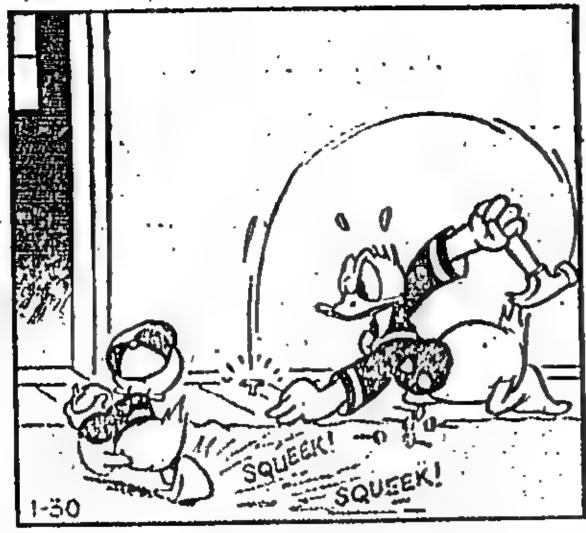
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TYRONE Power (as Major Safti) and Myrna Loy (Lady Edwina Esketh) as they appear in the 20th Century-Fox film "The Rains Came" which commences local screening at the King's Theatre on Fri-

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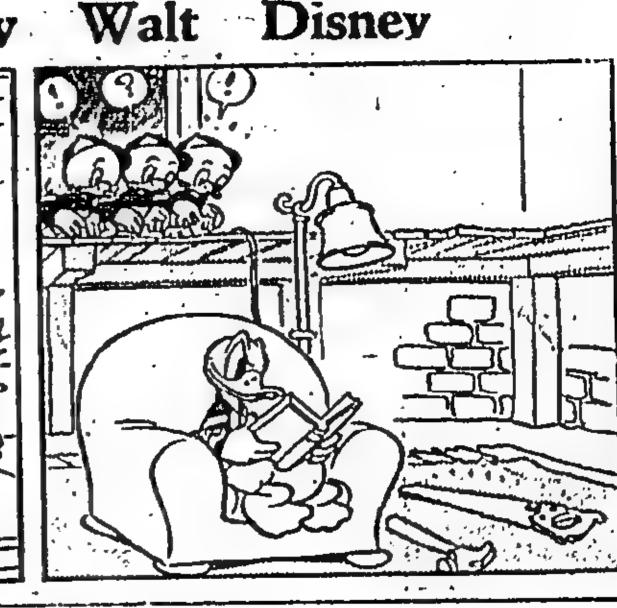






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## City Girls Now Work As Lumber Jacks



City girls are now working as lumber -jacks in England's backwoods. They belong to the new Forestry Section of the Women's Land Army. Here are Evelyn Andrews, who worked in a Liverpool store, and Betty Stephenson, who exchanged the scissors and overall of a hairdresser at St. Anne's, Lancashire, for the khaki and are of the "foresteress."

Nazis hunt

BRATISLAVA (Slovakia).

frained from declaring open war

on Roman Catholics in Germany,

has now done so in Poland.

Distribution of the Pope's En-

cyclical denouncing Nazi and

Communist dictatorship has

been made a capital offence by

the Nazi authorities in German-

been raided several times by Gesta-

po officials on the pretext that they

were looking for copies of the En-

The bishop, M. Tomezak, was ar-

rested last month, it was learned.

-mainly for religious prisoners.

have so far come out alive.

At Biala, near Lodz, the local vicar

and the rest of his parishioners, all

building was then locked and sur-

windows until all inside were dead.

stopped it could not be restored.

Herbert, of Whalley Range, Man-

chester, 67-year old man.

recorded at his inquest.

The man was Charles Meredith

stopped.

REVIVED.

still under house arrest.

occupied Poland.

HITLER, who has so far re-

#### Alice Eletcher, 17-year-old typist, and Olive Chency, aged 18, hairdresser from Leeds, are two of the youngest in the camp. They love the life, and Olive likes best of all the sing-song round the hut fire Priests for Work at night after the day's work is done. They are

paid 28s. a week by the Timber Control Board, and

out of this, pay 14s. a week for their keep.



"I joined on the spur of the moment." said Sadie Baxter, who was a dressmaker in Blackpool. "I certainly don't regret it after working in a stuffy room making lovely gowns for other people to wcar."

### COMEDIAN'S BOYHOOD HOME SOLD

SITTING in the library of his luxurious home in Hollywood, laughter-maker of the films, it just can't be helped. often conjures up in his mind's eye the picture of a London attic where once he lived with his mother.

There is a possibility, writes a Reynolds correspondent, that he may now become the owner of that attic, and not merely of the attic, but the whole row of which the house forms

The house which contains Charlie's me depressed. altic is "down Lambeth way"-at No. 3 Pownall Terrace, Kennington Road. It is one of a row of eight, built in 1800, and fronting one of South London's busiest arteries.

Until recently the terrace contained ing goodbye.... about twice as many houses. It was cut in half to make room for the building of a new cinema. Now the rest of the terrace is in the market.

#### **Factory Banned**

A Polish pastor named Falzman is type has a Junkers engine) it is hour greater than that of the ME.109. climbed its stairs to take home to his

is occupied by the German Army all ME.109 was the most popular Ger- probably not be very successful as prompted Mr. R. G. Rutty, of Messrs. Polish patriots are guilty of high disappointment.

Cutholies in Vienna last winter the landing speed made landings at night opponent. Hits, however, are always shown by the fact that whenever he comes to this country one of his first calls is always to that old home of his in Kennington Road.

telling him the house, with the others the war they were being reduced by in the terrace, is now in the market, more than half (I speak about Cenand suggesting he might like the op- tral London, of course), thanks to portunity of buying the place for sen- pedestrian crossings and traffic lights. timental reasons."

#### Returned Famous

Still living at No. 3 is old Mrs. Phelps, who was there when Mrs. Kennington Road.

those stairs to the attic as a world-coroner." CHAUFFEUR with sellers inclined to hold aloof, famous and rich man. "Bless him," And with sellers are hardening. she said, "when he came to see us on his last visit he went up to see the has looked on so much sorrow. tenant who took it when he and his sternly rebuked the guilty and mother left. He gave her £."

#### CONCERT FOR WAR FUNDS

posted on the notice board of St. When he was at the Bar he was

### "Women Are Born Liars," He Says

# MARRIAGES

MR. INGLEBY ODDIE, famous London coroner for twenty-seven years, does not want to retire. Tomorrow he sits for the last time. It is his seventieth birthday. Yesterday he discussed with me the notable cases he has investigated, and the effect they have had on him.

"I am very sorry indeed that I have to go," he said. "I have reached the age limit and so I must. But my three predecessors retired at the ages of eighty, seventynine and seventy-five. I had hoped, now that I am well again, to be allowed to carry on at least until the end

of the war. Well, I shall read about the war,

"I do not intend to write my memoirs until the war is over. If it Charlie Chaplin, millionaire lusts a long time and I'm dead, well

about marriage? No, it has not. My work often shows mankind up in a bad light, but also, it often shows much unsuspected goodness, much sympathy and kindliness. And often it gives me a chance to fully explained to the mystified Re- that her daughter was expecting a do some public good, which is very heartening.

"It has never affected my sense of

"Quite frankly, I love my job. do not look forward to the farewell party to-morrow. I shall hate say- firm to go out at night; it is to the bombing squadron in the district

"The two most interesting cases that the 300 villagers turn in such in my life were those of Vera Page moments of crisis. and of Nora Upchurch. Both were murder cases.

"In the Vera Page murder, the he been convicted at the Upchurch Charlie's house is little changed trial that second woman would never

> the condition that most women are simply born liars and can't help themselves. I have seen women stand up in front of me and give the most detailed and precise information, every word of which has been a

"It has not taken me in. I can always detect a liar, but I've often marvelled at it. There are excep-

#### Just Luck

back to finish his game of bridge,

The net proceeds of the Charity Concert organised by St. John's Hall Oddle has investigated were the Music Club on February. 29, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, amounted to \$724.46, which has been divided between the British War. Organisation of Sir Henry Wilson by Sinn Feiners; the inquest of Fahmy Bey, the millionaire Egyptian prince shot dead in a famous West End hotel; the inquiry into the death of actress Regine Flory, who shot herefore of the statement of accounts is

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* German Pastor For Brighton

A German pastor who became the victim of Nazi persecution because his father was a Jew is to become curate at Preston Church Brighton,

He is Pastor W. Oelsner, who was, pastor, of a Lutheran church in Berlin.

Trouble arose with the Nazis because of his parentage, although the pastor himself is married to a German countess. She could have remained in Germany, but preferred to leave with her husband, and they came to England with 10 marks each.

Pastor Oelsner will be ordained by the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, at Preston Old Church.

### "I shall miss my work exceed- R.A.F. WATERITY I presume, and hope for the CASE JOLTED THEW

A TELEPHONE message threw the staff of a French hospital into a state of consternation and astonishment.

voice at the other end of the line. —and for good reason. "We are sending you a casualty in an R.A.F. ambulance. It's a maternity case."

Not until the position had been agitated mother came to him to say sident Medical Officer did the hospi- baby at any moment. The aged tal authorities agree to take the case. medico was unable to come .- Would

We have not, as the doctor exhumour, and certainly has not made plained, women flying officers out. So as the pensants' honorary here. The "casualty" was a French medical practitioner, "Arthur" had

one of the R.A.F. nerodromes behind The Maginot Line. The old village doctor is too in-R.A.F. doctor attached to a British

49 Formal mift

woman who lives in a village near taken on the case. To-day the genial M.O. received a telegram from the hospital: "Marie has a fine boy. Is going to call him Arthur. Wants you to be godfather."

> "Arthur" wired back his congratulations and agreed.

He has dozens of cases of measles

and mumps, and cheerfully treats

everything they bring him. An

"Arthur" help her in her distress?

### The bishop's palace at Lodz has | MESSERCHMITTS-NAZI MAINSTAY

PAINTERS SAID THEIR MIND

man railways' travel bureau in Geneva to-day.

they thought of Hitler. Hence the drawn curtains.

CURTAINS were drawn over the windows of the Ger-

The bureau was transferred from Paris at the outbreak

of war, and a few days ago local workers were engaged to

paint signs on the windows. Instead they painted just what

By MAJOR F. A. de V. Robertson

. After spending some weeks in prison he has now been released, but is LONDON. [the Heligoland Blight the ME.110] All the Jesuit priests of Lodz German fighter aircraft are the different type from the ME.109, as Recently there was a proposal to murderer was never discovered. In have been arrested, and are being Messerschmitts — the ME.109 it has two Daimler Benz engines, build a factory on the site, but the the case of Nora Upchurch I was which are being formed, some for ME.110.

work in Germany, others in the expected "to tidy up things" for single-engined fighter, armed usually small shell-firing guns. with four machine-guns, With a faced with the death sentence, al- credited with a top speed of 323 It is not, however, purely a fighter, mother the first shillings he corned though the only charge against him m.p.h. or a little more. In fact, with and would probably be easily out- as a member of a concert party so for as his flock can learn is the latest type of D.B. engine it may manoeuvred by our fighters, especi-"loyalty to Poland," The Nazi be a little faster than the Hurricane, ally if it were carrying a heavy load. It was a realisation of the memories authorities, argue that since Poland In the first weeks of the was the of petrol. For that reason it would No. 3 must hold for Charlie that

Factory Prison

Would flutter, that it was liable to outrange the machine-gun, and a stall on a fast turn, and that its high single hit may prove fatal to an it. Mr. Rutty told me, "That is tions, of course. young Nazi extremists are being a hazardous business. Certainly it more difficult to achieve at longer given full liberty of action in Poland. was out-manoeuvred by the Curtiss range, and much less ammunition can These have taken over some of the and Morane of the French and by be carried for a shell-gun. textile factories of Lodz as prisons the British Hurricane. Its four guns varying merits of more machine-guns were no match for the eight of the Hurricane, and it also suffered What happens inside these fac- severely when, on rare occasions, it tories, which once contributed to attempted to attack our Wellington the industrial wealth of Poland, is bombers, with their formidable gun not known. But no prisoners who turrets. The probability is that we

have been driven into their cob- shall not have much more of the bled courtyards in Gestapo lorries ME.109. In the first great air battle between our bombers and German fighters in

#### pensants, were driven at the point of the bayonet into the vicarage. The rounded by about twenty Nazis, who throw hand grenades through the

VISCOUNT CHARLEMONT 'DIED' TWICE AND WAS was granted a divorce decree in of his wife's misconduct with LONDON .- A patient at Withing- Frederick Ryan, a chausfeur ton Hospital, Manchester, collapsed formerly employed by him. during an operation and his breathing It was alleged that Lady Charle-

mont and Ryan stayed at an hotel at Mere, Wiltshire. 'A' doctor gave direct, massage to When application was made for stopped, and he was again revived. Lady Charlement's costs her hus-But , the , third , time , his , breathing band's counsel protested that she had stantial means of her own.

No order, as to costs, was made. The marriage was in 1914. Lord Charlemont was formerly Minister of A Verdict of "Misadventure" was Education in the Northern Ireland

#### The most familiar of the first made its mark. It is quite a pressed into Polish labour squads, and the more formidable and carries a crew of two or three. London County Council stepped in always perfectly certain who the Its armament is fairly heavy, and is and stopped any idea of this, insist- murderer was. After a year or two believed to consist usually of four lng that the site be kept for residen- he murdered another woman. Had The ME.109 is a single-seater, machine-guns in the wings and two tial purposes. Its speed is perhaps 20 miles an since the days when he eagerly have lost her life.

GENEVA.

There were rumours that its wings craft have still to be proved. It can owning it. and more ammunition versus fewer guns with fewer rounds but greater destructive power may be 'decided before this war is over.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Enquirles continue to expand and,

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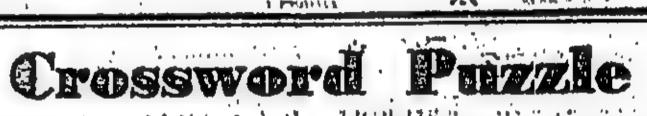
"There is one thing I would like to say. I have had about 3,000 street "I have therefore written to him fatalities to deal with, and before I have always been rather hard on the pedestrian, blaming him for most of the street fatalities.

"So I think I'd better be careful-Chaplin and young Charlie moved crossing the streets of London on from a house on the other side of my way to court on Monday., It would be just my luck to be a street She also remembers his return up accident on my last day us a

writes a London correspondent.

#### Case Book

John's Hall, University of Hongkong, one of the Treasury counsel who The Club wishes to thank all who conducted the prosecution of the so kindly supported the concert. Crippen murder trial.





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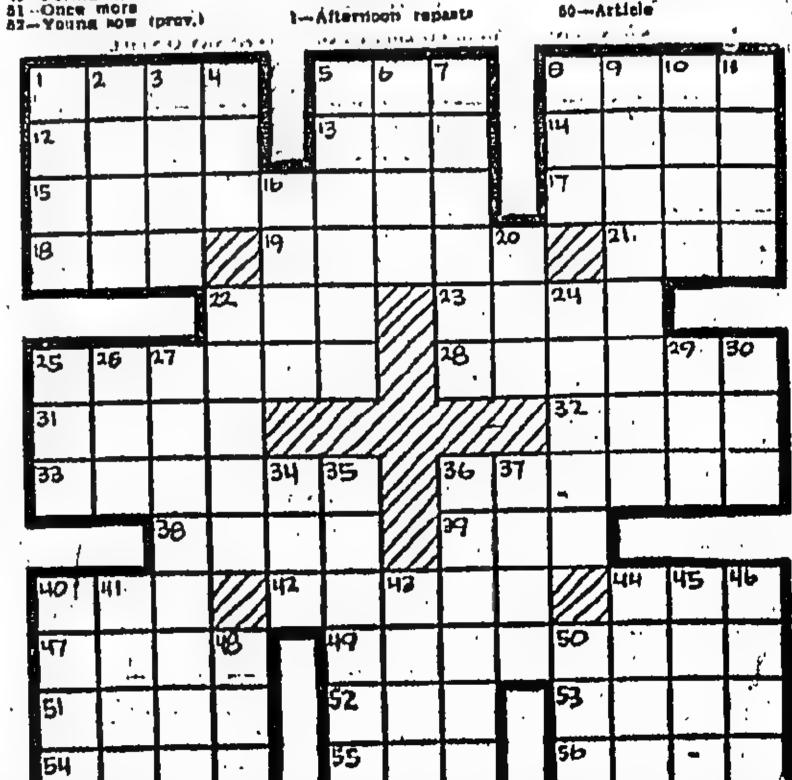
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Listening In

CHOULD one listen in to Nazi broadcast? This question might have been readily and definitely answered before the war-to the effect that no great harm would come of the practice. Since the war began, however; the situation has changed

Much depends on the person that there may be "something in | Europe. it." These people would be happier and would lose nothing by ignoring the Nazi broadcast.

novelty induce many to listen. assumptions. But that feeling soon wears off, and all the sooner because it becomes plain that the broadcast is not of news but the clumsiest and most malicious of lles intended to spread discontent and indecision among the Allied soldiers and civil population.

One excellent reason for abstaining is that the Nazis wish the Allied people to listen in. Why oblige them? One listener, who used to listen to the Nazi farrage but does not now, puts the matter in this way: "Suppose I have a feud with a private enemy. Will I advance my cause or improve my morale if frequent intervals and listen without reply while he tells me that I starve my children and beat my wife, forged that cheque, and set fire to the timber

Time and taste will settle the amused, or irritated; but certainly not informed—save on the limitless capacity of the Nazi broadcasters for lying,

## Handled By French

PARIS.—The "delicate" problem of what to do with British Tommies who lapse into their habit of driving on the left side of the highway has been solved by the French Govern-

rule violations will be turned over his record? to military authorities of the British Army, Minister of Justice Georges' Bonnet announced.

### THIS MAN SAID: CI LIKE

NTERSPERSED conflicting rumours of forthcoming German offensives against the Low 1935 Model HE\$1500 Countries and in the South-East of Europe are persistent reports of new under-1934 Model HK\$1300 ground approaches to the Allied Governments for peace pourparlers.

> Such approaches, if madeand it is no idle guess that they may be on the way-would not be without a certain danger; for there are still people in England (and in France) who think that some sort of deal can be done with what are called the "moderate" elements in the Nazl

> Now the central figure in these "moderate" elements, the man with whom it is thought an honest deal might be done, is no less a person than Field-Marshal Goering—Hitler's named successor, his chief lieutenant, and next to the Fuehrer himself the most powerful and menacing exponent of the Nazi regime in practice.

The theory about Goering appears to be that, though something of a genial ruffian, he might easily be transformed into a good European; that he did not want to begin and does not want to continue the war against Britain; that he opposed and is still opposed to the Nazi-Soviet Pact; that he has resisted "yellow internationale (to quote tion" of Germany. Hitler's plans for an extension his own words) of Jewish He has remained to this very tries; and that, with adequate democracies which he still fana- "the best of them all," as a matter of course, and the encouragement from the Allies, tically believes to be the instruquestion may require several he could overthrow Hitler and ments and dupes of the Jewish ago. arrange satisfactory terms which peril. would make him the master of who listens in. There are people an old-style "Conservative" He once said to a friend of his inflexible will in the critical who become depressed when Germany co-operating with the mine: "I like war and I am period of the Nazi struggle for they hear anything unfavourable Western democracies for the going to give Europe another power. to the Allies, even when that overthrow of Bolshevism and taste of it." His reckless and news is a palpable falsehood, the maintenance thereafter of ferocious temper gives point to burg to sign the decree appoint bring England to her knees. They have a lingering notion a comfortable status quo in these words.

a vengeance. It is based, not guns to butter, who wants the sident. on ascertained data, but on a world to tremble once more Curiosity and a sense of number of entirely nebulous "before the tramp of Prussian

One is that in any circumstances short of disaster in as if they were rabbits. the field or Germany's complete Penniless and embittered, opposition and deposit the lea- Now this squat, barreleconomic collapse Goering could scarcely able to exist on his pay ders in concentration camps. expect to supplant Hitler, while still alive and in full possession of his peculiar faculties, as the national leader-hero.

Another assumption, founded on absurd but carefully disseminated rumours of the abdication, in the near future, of a thoroughly baffled Fuehrer, is that the rumours would not be I allow him to ring me up at a crude Nazi trick to entangle the Allies into sham peace negotiations from which it would be almost impossible to withdraw.

But the most important assumption of all is that, if Hitler question for each individual. By were dead or discarded, if what listening he may be at times Mr. Churchill calls "the smear of Hitler" were wiped from the human path, the smear of Goering would be less foul, his word more to be trusted, his rule less Wrong-Way Drivers likely to keep Europe in a fer-

> What manner of man is this Goering on whom we are to build hopes of a solidly-negotiated permanent peace? What is

> Let it never be forgotten that, from the moment he flew back,



## Cummings

daring young airman, to de-as a commercial pilot, he met capitalism" and against the day Hitler's right-hand man—

grenadiers." He cares nothing

GRIN AND BEAR IT

feated Germany after the Arm- Hitler at Konigsplatz in the istice, he has been filled with autumn of 1921; and, finding the fury of revenge-revenge in him a kindred spirit, joined not only against the victorious him at once in a blood-partnerenemy, but against Catholicism ship for the smashing of "the and Bolshevism, against the Jew republic" and the "libera-

He proved his courage and

He induced the aged Hindening Hitler Chancellor by telling him a lie about General von This is wishful thinking with. He is the man who prefers on Potsdam and arrest the Pre-

He also frightened Hindento terrorise and stamp out all sit down.

By Lichty

It is commonly believed. though the evidence is not conclusive, that his agents fired the Reichstag in order to implicate the Communists and Fring about their final destruction.

It will be remembered how, at the subsequent trial in the German Supreme Court of Justice. this strange being, then Prime Minister of Prussia, gave what was a mockery of evidence, literally dancing with rage and shaking both fists wildly at the prisoner Dimitrov, while a stream of frenzied abuse poured from his lips.

"You wait," he bawled, as Dimitrov was taken away, "till" we get you out of the power of this Court."

It was Goering who invented and established the Gestapo, the most cruel and bestial organisation of secret police everimposed upon a civilised community, and used it with ruthless gusto to maintain the dictatorship until he handed over his machine of torture and death to the equally efficient hands of Heinrich Himmler.

"We need men who will beblind and deaf and dumb when we want them to be so," he told his second-in-command, at the 'outset; "We want automatons-but they must shoot straight."

It was Goering who, in the great purge of June, 1934, 'cleared up" North Germany and had the firing squads at work "from dawn to dusk" in the old military academy at Lichtenfelde, where years before he had undergone his army training.

It was Goering, above all, who set going the secret.rearmament of Germany-at a. time when she was forbidden. under treaty more than 100,000 soldiers—and carried out with passionate enthusiasm Hitler's order to build the greatest airforce the world had ever seen. A dozen times he has declared his intention to use this mighty -weapon,-his-pride-and-joy,-to----



No wonder a grateful Fuehrer has presented him with so many medals and decorations that (as they say in Germany) if there are more to come and for human life, and has had burg into abolishing constituthey are pinned on the only hundreds of his own comrades tional safeguards, thus enabling place still available on his shot with as little compunction him as Prussian Police Minister ample form he will be unable to-

> chested giant, grotesque in his. obesity, but as full of energy as ever, has been placed by his master in absolute control of Germany's war economy. If Hitler had not trusted him he would not have placed him where he is.

In his own way he is as much an evil genius of Nazi Germany as the Fuehrer himself. In a sense he is more dangerous since his brutal conduct is. camouflaged behind a bluff and breezy manner that has deceived many simple foreigners.

Criminals, great and small, have used the same camouffage with fatal success. It is not: an irrelevance that Goering's household pet is a beast of the jungle. The man is as merci-. less as he is jovial, without moral scruples of any kind: and his twin gods are unlimited power and unlimited revenge.

Is there anything at all in. his record and personality to suggest that he can be used or trusted by a decent diplomacy to bring peace and security toa shattered Europe? In the world as it is to-day those who. would sup with the devil should ! use a very long spoon.



"Perhaps I can help, Modom-has he a Grecian of Roman nose?"

#### Millions Starving In North China

PEIPING, Mar. 13 (Reuter). Commenting on the Anglo-Italian --- According to reports from settlement, the "Baltimore Sun" Central Hopel, famine conditions exist there and a major tragedy looms as the people are already traction of the supply of food-stuffs at the starvation level.

They are living on the bark trees and are even eating the common earth, which is causing many deaths.

The desperate food shoriage has even caused the peasants to uproof wheat stalks, thus spolling the spring

Famine And Floods

waters.

the districts. The position is made ty. desperate by the fact that the peasants have no food reserves, these having been commandeered either by Chinese guerillas or Japanese forces. 4,000,000 Face Starvation

The number facing starvation following last year's flood was 3,000,000 in Hopel and 1,000,000 in Shantung. A total of 12,500 villages were devastated in Hopel and 5,000 in Shantung. It is probable that the worsening conditions, which have reached a climax this spring, have increased the number threatened with disaster. In Pelping, the poorer families have cut down from three meals to one a day.

#### PROLONGING GOVT.'s LIFE Bill May Shortly Be Introduced

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Re- Raymond Gram Swing, the noted plying to a question as to whether or American commentator, says: "Even not it was proposed shortly to intro- if the Finnish war ends, the amount duce a Bill to prolong the life of at help, economic or military, that had to bear such a very great part Parliament, Earl Stanhope, in the the Soviet can or will deliver to of this burden." House of Lords, said the Government Germany is questionable.' was well aware of the necessity of The Belgian paper, "Vooruit," considering this matter at no very usks: "Has Karl Marx been annexeddistant date because the life of the by his blood-foes, burners of his present Parliament came to an end capital? Why not? Since August, in November next.

to-day to make any statement on the lists.'

Statement On Evacuation Continuing, he said that there have been a very big scheme of evacuation in the present war and a really large number of big cities had lost a number of people. No one could possibly say whether these people would eventually go back to the cities.

If the war went on for some time they might realise the attractions of the country and stop there, he con-

#### R.A.F. BOMB U-BOAT

Air Ministry announces that during worries. The churches are full, nearly completed. a reconnaissance flight over Heligo- showing an unbroken and an increasland Bight and the estuaries yester- ing opposition to de-Christianisation. day, aircraft of the R.A.F. Bomber Command successfully attacked the Schilling Roads.

The submarine was seen to be hit by at least one bomb and is believed i to have been sunk.

#### Hanover Becomes Prize Ship.

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-- The German steamer, Hanover, which was set on fire by her crew in an attempt to avoid capture,, has been lowed into port as a prize.

German Shipping Losses LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced that seven per cent, or about 300,000 tons and Munich. of German shipping has been seized or scuttled since the outbreak of war. Another 25 per cent is bottled up in neutral ports or is remaining tied up in German ports except for trade with Scandinavian countries.

#### Stock Exchange's Steady Session

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange was quietly steady throughout the session.

Main interest centred on the new war loan. Although there is no definite indication yet of the result, it small investors have already been as the result of enemy action. received. Wall Street was steady.

#### SHOCKINGU.S. Press On The War Allied Victory In

Coal Dispute LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).--

"The decision does appear to represent an Allied victory. Any conand materials which have been flowing from Italy to Germany would subject the Releh to an additional strain. The evidence available sug-gests that the British have scored a point of considerable importance in the economic warfare."

The "Providence Journal" ridicule the German use of Tuesday's Anglo-German western front clash for pub-licity purposes. "This is a new way Conditions are especially bad to conduct a war, and although it around Pastingfu, while the whole may be none of our business in the famine area. Parts of this area are propagandists, the attacks are made still inundated by last year's flood more with words than with weapons, and it is a fair guess that the broad-The people have to find means of casting equipment was set up before Migrations are afoot from some of to provide a broadcasting opportuni

#### Turkey's Position

The "Chichgo News" snys: "Tutkey, though outwardly a dictatorship. is a country of liberal ideas. In fact, all the Near East sees a vast difference between the imperialism of the demogracies and the dynamic expansion of Germany, Italy and Russia.

Even the Arabs, who not long British and French are milder than what is called the dynamism of the be worthy of our position as a great totalitarian powers. They feel that power. Britain and France are the protection against totalitarian expansion."

The "New York Times" says: "If the Finnish war should end, the scale." situation would simply revert to the situation prevailing last November The Allies would be no worse off in the matter of Russian supplies for Germany than they were then when they were confident of victory."

World Press Views LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Mr.

the Bolshevists and the Nazis are He, however, was not in a position friends and common foes of Social-

The "Gazette de Lausanne" says: When listening to the German wireless Arab talks, one will almost believe that the Arabs desire nothing so carnestly as the collapse of the democracles as the most essential preliminary realisation of their aspirations. The truth is very different The entire Arab peoples, from Atlantic to the Caucasus, from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, are on the side of the democracies in the present war."

#### Germans Worried

The Gothenburg "Shipping Journal" says that the German coal positionis better but the potato position bad. Theatres, cinemas and restau-It is rumoured that the Kultur

Agreement between the Reich and the ditions improved and he had no German submarine at the entrance of Soviet is aiming a combined struggle | doubt but that recent weeks had against the churches, especially the shown an increased strengthening of Catholic churches. The "Popolo Roma" makes a front

page feature of the departure of was immensely struck by the three Italian ships from Deal with atmosphere of energy and confia long message describing the large | dence." (Cheers). and sympathetic crowd watching "I was immensely struck too with

from the shore. be a more unexpected or spontaneous the last. manifestation of sympathy than this. Nothing remains for us but loyal In this war we are friends." acknowledgment of the understanding and intelligence of the British Govcrnment for not taking this modest question of fact, the motive of the dispute; on principle."

"Messagero" features British flights over Vienna, Prague

#### Nazi Planes Bomb Lightship

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- The crow of a lightship some 30 miles off the Norfolk coast report that there were two attacks by Nazi planes on their vessel yesterday. Altogether 18 bombs were dropped,

but all missed the lightship. British Steamer Sunk SPECIAL, TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).-The

is stated in the best informed quar- British steamer Gardenia . (3,745 ters that the loan's success is certain. | tons) sank in the North Sea to-day Thousands of applications from following an explosion, presumably The crew of 32 have been landed on the East Coast.

### 500 MOSLEM PILGRIMS LOST IN THE DESERT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DAMASCUS, Mar. 12 (UP) .- Five hundred Moslem pilgrims on their way to Mecca have been lost in the Arabian, desert. Syrian camel desert patrols and heroplanes have searched, for them 24 hours unsuccessfully.

The caravan left Hedjaz nearly a month ago. Members who have been found starved and exhausted near Palmyra stated the caravan lost its way, and 300 camels died, whereafter the caravan was dispelled in a burning sand storm.

### BRITISH ARMY **ESTIMATES**

War Minister's Confidence In The B.E.F.

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). timates in the House of Commone to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley said it would be improper and undesirable for him to attempt Churchill. to forecast in war, as his predecessors did in peace, what task the British Army might be called upon to fulfil in the future.

Whatever it might be called upon to face, he said, the Army district between Paolingiu and Tien- United States, there is no reason why had not yet been subjected to the tisin is now ascertained to be a we have to like it. The armies are same intensive test as the Navy and Air Force.

After recalling how the idea of a Arthur Continental Army had been bitterly Leaders, living without garnering fresh crops the order was given for the raid and opposed in Britain, Mr. Stanley said up to Munich showed some of them that if a conflict were not absolutely inevitable it was dangerously near. It was obvious that in any clash to come, he said, we should be fighting side by side with France in the cause of liberty and justice. Therefore the security of France would be bound up with the security and integrity of this country.

> Need For Great Army Then it became clear that our reago, were agitating against Britain sources in Man Power and our great and France, are now definitely siding industrial strength demanded that we with the Allies. They see that the should produce an army on a scale | kufficient to ensure our security and

Mr. Stunley then referred to the decision decision taken last year to equip the Army on a Continental

"The B.E.F.," he added, "is in

France and the wisdom of the decision to send it there is not, questioned by anyone. "Starting in a comparatively small way our Army is rapidly growing. great army is in the process of formation with which we shall progressively take a bigger and bigger part of the burden of war from the shoulders of our Allies, the French, who in the early days of the war

Expansion Continues

Mr. Stanley added that it was well to bear in mind that whereas a general decision to rearm was taken by this country in 1936, the decision to equip the Army on the present scale with masses of modern equipment and ammunition which modern warfare necessitated was only taken

The expansion of the British Expeditionary Force in France continued, he said, and the number of British troops in France to-day was about double what they had in October. Every day saw some increase

in their strength, Mr. Stanley said that when he recently visited France the troops had already experienced some six or seven weeks of continuous snow and

He visited a great part of the lines along which we are engaged in putting up defensive works and he was struck by the amount of work accom-LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The rants are full of people distracted by plished and the amount of work

#### Energy And Confidence

Almost directly after his visit conour position.

"Wherever I went in all ranks

the relations between the French and The paper says: "There could not English in this war as compared to "In the last war we were Allies.

A.A. Units' Monotony

### Turning to the Army at home, Mr.

Stanley said that anti-nircraft units comprising thousands of men were moved out even before the declaration of war to war stations where they had been ever since.

They had had to live in a constant condition of readiness and, owing to | cn which other Continental armies the nature of their deployment, they had had to live in conditions of extreme isolation and monotony. produced some of the finest armies Many thousands of them, he said, were on the same spot on which they had stood since September. All must pay tribute to the way

in which the men engaged in antiaircraft defence have stood this hard test, he said.

### Empiro's Assistance

Mr. Stanley proceeded to say that the country appreciated the very valuable assistance they had already received and would continue to receive from the Dominions, India and

The Canadian troops had been in this country for nearly three months and were now well advanced in their None, he said, could fail to be stant watching.

impressed by their physique, intelligence and obvious keenness. The fine traditions of the Indian Army were represented by the Indian troops in France to a greater extent in the Near East where the Australian Imperial Force and the New Zualand Special Force would, he thought, be worthy successors of the

Anzag Corps of the last war. 'He said that the Union Defence Forces had been reorganised with in view to the defence of South Africa and South African interests in Airforce.

defence and thereby relieved the said.

### Welles Still Secretive

Hush-Hush Talk With Winston Churchill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).--While the House of Commons was considering further contraband control measures against the third floor of the Bank of -In introducing the Army Es- the United States to-day, Mr. Sumner Welles was conferring crowded with green baize tables, with the First Lord of the Admiralty,

Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Welles were most secretive regarding their

It is believed, however, that the First Lord brought up the question of American shipments of subber and copper to Russia through Mexico and the Philippine Islands. Earlier Conferences

Earlier, Mr. Welles had conferred with Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. Greenwood, the Labour and with Sir Archibald the Liberal leader. He that the sole purpose of the raid was that the nature of events which led luncheoned with Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Chamberlain had an audience

with His Majesty the King this morning. It is believed they referred to Mr. Welles' visit. Mr. Welles will see Coptain Anthony Eden, the Secretary of State for the Dominions, on Wednesday afternoon.

### Promotions In R.A.F.

Daring Pilots Are Rewarded

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—A

list of over 200 Air Force temporary promotions is published. Thirty-four Wing-Commanders become Group Captains, 133 Squadron Leaders are promoted Wing-Commanders and 52 Flight Lleutenants become Squadron Leaders.

The new Wing Commanders include Andrew Douglas Farquhar, who was recently awarded the D.F.C. for three successful attacks on enemy nirernft.

Heroes Of Last War Most of the new Group Captains

distinguished themselves in the last war. They include O.R. Gaylord, who was in charge of the longdistance record flight in November,

Richard Kellett, who led the recordbreaking flight and was awarded the D.F.C. recently for leading British planes in the Heligoland Bight air fight, is promoted Wing Commander, as is also G. H. Stainforth, former holder of the world's air speed record. K, B. Lloyd, who in 1938 was in command of the five Air Force flying boats which covered 30,000 milesthe longest formation flight ever undertaken—is among the new Group Captains.

#### Important Chief Of Staff Talks

"ANKARA;" Mar." 12 (Reuter). - The presence of the two Allied Air Chiefs of the Middle East at Ankara lends added importance to the recent meeting of the Turkish Supreme

At that meeting, the Council made an exhaustive study of the country's defences and was satisfied with the measures already taken and planned. Saturday for conferences with the Must Be Focal Point Of head of the Turkish Air Force.

mother country from the necessity of All these were very substantial contributions for which this country was grateful.

200,000 Volunteers Enlist But, he said, the majority of the personnel of the expanded Army had got to be provided from these islands and it was to the Military Training Act that they would have to look in the future for the main source of supply of personnel for the Army. It was to the general satisfaction that the country had decided that side by side with this new system had always been raised that we should continue with our old system of voluntary recruiting which had

the world had ever seen. Mr. Stanley added that about 200,000 volunteers had been enlisted since the beginning of the war, They hoped to provide skilled men v.ho were needed for the Army's expansion without having to call on skilled men so urgently needed i civilian life.

Average Age Is 25 At present, he said, the average age in the Infantry was 25 and that of the other regiments was over 26. The age structure at the moment was satisfactory and the stiffening of the older men was sufficient but it was a situation which required con-

He announced that various improvements had been made in the scheme for dependents allowances in order to meet criticisms. He said he had decided on substitute for the term "unmarried

wife." The words suggested by the

Archbishop of Canterbury were "unmarried dependent living as a . The general changes in the dependents allowances scheme would apply equally to the Navy, Marines and

He concluded by expressing con-Southern Rhodesia and the African Idence that the sons of those who er lonies had produced their own con- | were victorious 25 years ago would tribution while the Colonial Empire repeat their fathers' triumphs. "It as a whole had provided for their own is for us to avoid our mistakes," he

### RUSH TO BUY WAR LOAN

Will Absorb Nation's Genuine Savings

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Mar. 18 (UP).—On England, in a huge room small army of clerks are busy Winston opening mail and receiving public subscripitions to Britain's £300,000,000 War Loan. A most interesting feature of the

loan is that its amount has been carefully gauged in order to mop up genuine saving of the general public. Nearly £500,000,000 Savings These savings are estimated at between £400,000,000 and £500,000,-000, of which £100,000,000 is already

secured through National Savings This is in contrast to the old 5 per cent. War Loan of 1917, which reached the staggering total of £836,000,000 in actual cash. large portion of this was advanced by banks to customers, with a result that the loon had a highly inflationary effect upon the banking

and currency structure, The 1940 War Loan bears interest at the rate of 3 per cent.

### Allies Hold Up Aircraft **Orders**

U.S. Won't Sell Their **Best Machines** 

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—The apparent delay in placing the new \$1,000,000,-000 Allied aircraft order in the United States is reported to be substantially attributable firstly to the strong pressure which the Allies are reported to be bringing to bear on the United States administration to give Allied aircraft orders preference over the United States' own re-

quirements. In this connection, there are strong indications in official quarters here that the Army and Navy departments would oppose delaying their own ex-

pansion programmes. Want Latest Models

Secondly, the delay is due to efforts of the Allies to obtain the release of certain of the intest models of the United States' warplanes. Official quarters hint that the latest models would be released for foreign sale only when the United States have

still better machines in sight. Although the authorities have declded to release the new 400-miles an hour Curtiss P40 fighter, at least seven other types, which are at present being manufactured under orders from the United States Air Corps or which are ready for production, have been withheld for export.

### Italy And Her Interests

## New European Peace

ROME, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The veil of secrecy which has hitherto surrounded the conversations between Signer Mussolini and Herr von Ribbentrop was yesterday partially lifted by an article in the "Giornale

i d'Italia. The article says: "The conversations ranged over the entire European field and over the fundamental question of war alms and the establish-

ment of an enduring peace. Botter Peaco Than Last One "It was stated that the essential object of war must be to conclude a better peace than the previous one. "Italy re-affirmed that this is not

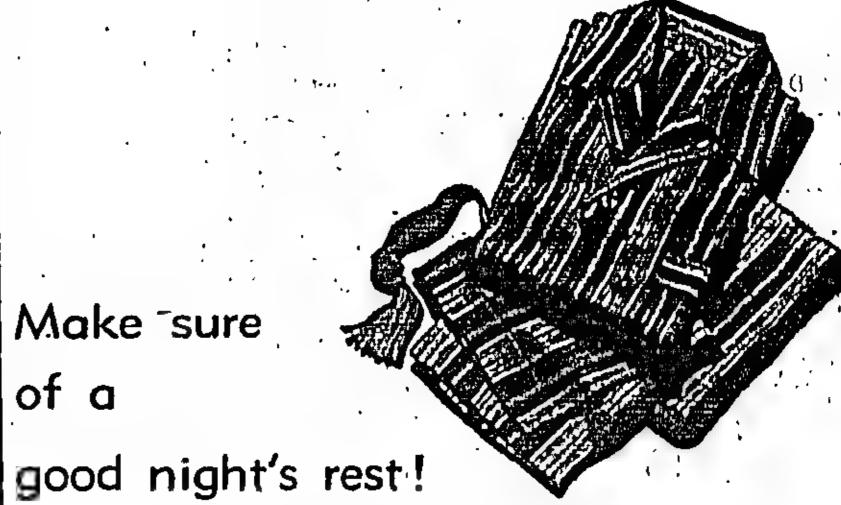
possible if account is not taken of her legitimate interests and rights following the line of a vast European construction, which was made the point of departure of the Axis and the Italo-German alliance." The "Tribuna" emphasises, that Italy's position is unchanged.

### Gland Discovery Restores Youth

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words, Vi-Tabe must make you feel full of
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## HENRY COTTON THINKS SAND GREENS

## Improve Putting And Chipping-If You Get To Know Them

(By "Birdie")

HERE IS WHAT the maestro—Henry Cotton ----thinks of sand greens:

""Playing on a course with sand greens improves chipping because there is so much of it to do ... and ... "on courses where the extremes of climate prevent grass greens, they are a good substitute, and the tell-tale path of the ball in the sand shows up the accuracy or otherwise of your putting stroke."

He holds no brief for sand, however, for he also thinks that grass greens, even when frozen, are better any time.

Straight Title

CORAL GABLES, Fla., (AP)

-Patty Berg won her fifth

straight Miami Biltmore wo-

men's golf title here, defeat-

ing Betty Jameson, the Na-

tional champion, on the 38th

hole of one of the finest, most

thrilling matches ever played

the two girls were verging

upon exhaustion when Betty,

or tee shot on the short 38th

and lost to the player from

at the end of 18 holes, and at

They had been deadlocked

the San Antonio star, missed

It was nearly pitch dark and

between women.

Minneapolis.

the end of 36.

His experience of sand greens, it appears, was gathered in America. He had thought of them as of a hard and fast put- | Patty Borg Wins Fifth ting surface, on which no one could maintain control, but in his own words: "These greens are not fast to putt on. They are like the normal grass greens. and the ball tends to pull up rather than race away."

There are, however, two types of sand greens. The first is the dry kind and the second is composed of olled sand (to prevent the grains from blowing away). The Country Club, at Sheungshiu, is the only course in Hongkong that has sand greens, but there they are dry, and on windy days the greatest difficulty is experienced on them when the sand blows around, or piles up into little waves that stop the roll of the ball. Having played there during both dry and wet, weather, I had thought the answer to this problem was to keep them ever damp, but in a climate like this it would require constant watering-I had never thought of oil,

Though they will not hold a long pitch, the shorter ones not only hold but the subsequent run is very true, and, in America, the professionals almost look to holing out from any-

ing the greens oiled or constantly damp is the adhesiveness of the sand. After every stroke, even a six-inch putt, the ball would have to be picked up and cleaned, for the coarse grains of sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause it to do for the coarse grains of the sand would cause and the coarse grains of the sand would cause and the

lcan sand courses, there is on each somes competition were played bat. green a man with a mot like an in- at the Country Club last Sunverted door-mat, which he drags day. Eight of the better play-around the green, beginning from the pin and working outwards. It keeps ers of the Club were involved, the sand level, and obliterates the and the results were: marks of previous putting. In or- Miss A. Sequiera and P. K. C. Tyau dinary rounds, each player is pro- beat Mr. and Mrs. F. E. A. Remedies which can go into the bag, and which Mrs. A. J. Kew and T. Y. C. Lee is used to wipe out any marks made. beat Miss Molly Churn and A. W

On such greens, this is a great Ramsey, 3 and 2. point in etiquette, and it is regrettable that at the Country Club a great struggle. Tyou and partner there are yet members who cannot turned four up, but their opponent smooth over the little pits made by fell into stride over the second ning their approach shots, much less the holes, and with just a little more luci might have taken the match to the tracks made by their putts.

Cotion concludes his article, say- 19th or even have won. On the 12th ing "they are really easy to play once green. Tyau rested almost on the lip you get to know the greens, but if of the cup to lay Mrs. Remedies a there has been rain, and the rest of stymie. Though only one foot from the course is soft and holding, it is the cup, and with one stroke in hand. difficult to get used to pitching almost she had to putt around, and the hole. right up to the green, but not on the was halved. actual putting surface."

ner were only two up (despite the previous incident), and the Remedies' Harry Vardon Trophy of the cup. But Tynu, from well outside the green, holed out in the style that Cotton says professionals in America of America are: almost look forward to doing. The

Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Jimmy Hindes, Great Neck . 30 Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill . 28 Ben Hogan, White Plains,

Dick Metz, Oak Park, L1 ... 26 Olin Dutra, Los Angeles ... 23 Jimmy Thomson, Chleopee, Al Kreuger, Beloit, Wis. ... 18 ,,

EADING money winners for the P.G.A. winter tournament

#### SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, Kowloon City behind the rifle Married V. Single 1940, (weather permitting) may be was 37 mins, 26 secs. obtained at the Secretary's Office, Altogether sine units, comprising Exchange Building; the Club all completed the course with the Rouse, Happy Valley; the Hong exception of the Signals. The results Married v. Single match at Hongkong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and were.—1, Rajputana Rifles; 2, H.K.— Cricket Club on Saturday, at 2 p.m.:

C. B. BROWN.



Craig Word, United States Ryder Cup player, in putting stance. The ball, apparently, has gone down.

Cricket Tournament

### R. Engineers Defeat Gunners

IN THE SEMI-FINAL round the Large Units knock-out Cricket competition at Sockunpoo yesterday, Royal Engineers beat the Royal Artillery by four runs. The Gunners, with the exception of Brig. McLeod and Major Templer, could do little against the bowling of Parsons, who secured five wickets at a cost of four runs apiece.

golf (Los Angeles, Oakland and Capt. D. C. E. Grose, l.b.w., Ward ....

Bowling Analysis

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A All Allandi annua demaluad	Dobbinson 4 - 19 -
ers of the Club were involved,	
and the results were:	Plummer 10 VAL ARTHIERY 20
Miss A. Sequiera and P. K. C. Tyau	Brig. T. McLeod, b Parsons
beat Mr. and Mrs. F. E. A. Remedies	Capt. Ingram. b Rateliffe
2 up.	It Discourse a Shina h Denver
Mrs. A. J. Kew and T. Y. C. Lee	Lt. Skipworth, l.b.w., Parsons
beat Miss Molly Churn and A. W.	Gnr. Barsby, e Shipp, b Parsons
Ramsey, 3 and 2.	Major Templer, b Shaw B.Q.M.S. Searle, b Parsons
The first of these two matches was	Col. Ward, b Shaw
a great struggle. Tyau and partner	Dobbinson, not out
turned four up, but their opponents	Thorpe, b Parsons
fell into stride over the second nine	
holes, and with just a little more luck	Total 1
might have taken the match to the	Mantley Appleals
19th or even have won. On the 12th	O M R V
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the our and with one stroke in hund.	Parsons 6.1 - 20 5

#### **Grand National** Call-Over

London, Mar., 12. The following were to-day's call-Remedies' favour to win the hole, over prices for the Grand National: Kilstor, Sterling Duke 100-7 Afferand instead of their opponents being one up and three to go, they were ed, 15-1 taken, Smaethis 100-8 o., dormie three. Yet their lead was 20-1 t., Venturesome Knight 18-1 o., reduced to dormie one; but winning 20-1 t., Workman 28-1 o. 33-1 t., 100-7 Professor II o.-Reuter.

### Rajputana Rifles Win Cross-Country Race

THE ARMY cross-country race held yesterday was won by Rifleman Amar Singh, of the Rajputana Rifles, with Naik Ahmed Khan, H.K.S.R.A., second, and Rifleman Bishan Khan, Kumaon Rifles, third.

The distance was six miles, starting from the Polo ground, round

On the 15th green Tyau and part-

odds were very conceivably in the

the last hole, they won two up.

Commanding Major-General A.E. Single T. A. Pearce (Capt.) D. B. Crasett, congratulated the winners, and J. E. Lawrence, N. D. Booker, M. F. Lawrence, N. D. Haymes, or his recent defeats by Don McNeill, be belief the book on top the prizes.

Commanding Major-General A.E. Single T. A. Pearce (Capt.) D. B. B. Bake. N. D. Booker, M. F. Lawrence, N. D. Booker, M. D. Booker, M. D. Booker, M. F. Lawrence, N. D. Booker, M. F. Lawrence, N. D. Booker, M. F. Lawrence, N. D. Booker, M. D. Book Secretary, the prizes.

## At Hongkong C.C.

Badminton

#### ROUND MATCHES FIRST OF OPEN DOUBLES

### Eardley And Smith Defeat Remedios And Carvalho

FIRST ROUND MATCHES in the Colony badminton doubles championship were played at King's College and Taikoo last night, as a result of which H. Eardley and N. L. Smith, C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin, and H. T. Woo and K. L. Lai entered the second round.

The results in full were: H. Eardley and N. L. Smith beat J. J. Remedies and L. A. Carvalho (at King's College) 15-8, 13-15, 15-8. C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin beat F. H. Kwok and D. Kwok (at King's College 15-5, 15-17, 15-11. F. Koh and C. Y. Yung beat H. T. Woo and K. L. Lai (at Talkoo) 8-15, 15-9, 15-8,

The opening match at King's College, which everyone expect- Tournament Hockey ed would be the best of the evening, was very disappointing. Flashes of form were brief and far between. At most times, all four players, Eardley, Smith, Remedios and Carvalho, experienced difficulty with high shots, and committed frequent errors. In the first set, the ultimate winners concentrated on Carvalho, who was hockey tournament between mainly through Remedies, managed to strike anything like form.

They won five points, but it was the end, and the St. John's pair took the set at 15-8.

particularly brilliant mid-court and (Kumaons). at the net, they were poor from the baseline and the Recreto pair eventually won 15-13.

Eardley and Smith at 15-8.

A DING-DONG MATCH ...

the second match. The Kwoks put without further score, and then the up a very fine fight against a more Kwoks gained the two points for the brilliant pair of opponents. David set at 17-15. of sand would cause it to do funny of matches in the second things.

L/Cpl. Pelham. Sgt. Denyer, Sgt. was something of a passenger in the the second. The third set was a repetition of the During competitions on the Amerthe first set at 15-5.

ing, and established a lead at 10-5 set and match.

#### Army Eleven To Meet Club To-Day

The following Army team will meet the Hongkong Hockey Club in the first match of the annual triangular badly off form, and jumped into an Royal Navy, the Army and the Club. 11-3 lead, before the Recreio pair, This game will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. at Sookunpoo.

Sgt. Dobson (R.E.); Pte. Stickley (M'sex) and Datta Ram (Rajs.); Sgt. Ure (M'sex), Capt. Hook (R.A.) and Sgt. Croston (R.E.); Shah Wali The second set was more even. (Rajs.), Sgt. Homberg (R.E.), Lt. Both sides took turns in the lead, and Pritam Nath (Rajs.), Nerrain Singh though Eardley and Smith were (Kumaons) and Partaub Singh

and 13-7. The University pair woke The Recreto rally had ended. The up, and in a series of dazzling shots lend in the final set, and though changed hands again. The Kwoks cost a lot of money. Remedios came to the fore once more won one more point, but on next with some fine cross-court shots, he service the Varsity, pair levelled the which had been planned had to be could not prevent the set going to score at 14-14. They setted three shelved on account of the war.

the Kwoks, drew level 1-1. The stands if the weather is bad are this year. A GREATER struggle was seen in service changed hands several times

less even until the Kwoks were ahead at 11-10, but at this stage the Varsity In the second set, the Kwoks pair jumped into "killing" form and showed something of an understand- scored five points in a row for the · [4][[014][7][图图模/表][[[[0]

### Gives Voice To His Life's Ambition

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (UP—By Air Express).—If ambition means anything, Bobby Riggs deserves some sort of medal. All he wants to do is win the national singles tennis championship three times, then start working for a living.

Since 1914, Big Bill Tilden and "I con't got hopped up over this Fred Perry were the only ones to win the title as many as three times. Ellsworth Vines and stake. I'm still a kid—be 22 next cumbed to the call of gold and a row." turned professional—something young Riggs never, never intends to do.

Bobby 21 and on his honeymoon, took time out from his practice on the Roney-Plaza courts to explain:

that trophy last summer, and now I'm going to do my darndest to win another this year, and the third one cocky, but we blew the series. Wo vertising business.

"A TOUGH TIME"

cember, he has played in three do but take it on the chin," southern, tournaments, and been beaten in all of them. His cocksureness of the past is, gone.

Don Budge were right fair tennis month—and still have plenty to learn. players, but they won it but think its unreasonable to suppose I'll keep on improving and maybe win those three nationals in

#### THE DAVIS CUP.

DOBBY believes America could win D back the Davis Cup this year if it was going to be in competition, "Last year at Philadelphia," he said; "we were, the underdogs. Frankic Parker and I vowed to get the U.S. Pre-"I'm interested in only one thing. off to a flying start. We upset the I want to win the American title dope by both winning our opening three times. I got my first leg on singles matches. "Maybe", that, made, us a little

in 1941. Then, maybe, I can win only needed to win one of the three. it a couple of more times, retire, remaining matches. Those opening and devote all my time to the ad- defeats inspired the Australians, and then as if that wasn't enough, war was declared. The thought that maybe the Aussles were playing their last. Davis Cup. matches made them CINCE Riggs married Catherine Ann unbeatable. Against, that kind of Game D Fischer of Chicago in early De- inspiration, there is nothing you can

#### CHANGED VIEWS

TAST season Riggs would whave Bobby even admitted he might Le discounted some of the younger have a "tough time" in withing the stars with a shap of his fingers, but the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 14th March,

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Finnie. Cant. D. C. E. Gross, Major W. O.

Proposition of Forest'

Harvey, Capt. J. D. Holmes. H. J. D. Lowe, R. R. W. Paterson,

Ingles, doubles and mixed play, with

His Excellency the General Officer D. S. Robb, E. W. Staut.

Others.

Rugby Football

### Further Seven-a-side Games This Afternoon On the Club Ground

(By "Fly-half")

IMPORTANT SEVEN'S ties are to be played off this afternoon on the Club ground, beginning at 4.30 p.m., and attendance at the match will mean support for the B.W.O.F.

#### ONLY ONE MATCH IN OPEN SINGLES

guilty of over-hitting, and were both penetrate the Scots' defence. Howerratio and inaccurate.

The complete score were:

OPEN SINGLES J.L.C. Pearce bent Peter U, 9-11 6-1, 6-3. OPEN DOUBLES

T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould received walk-over from Wong Hoknang and Lee Chi-man.

HANDICAP SINGLES G. W. Sewell (-4/6) bent A. T. Dow (-3/6) 6-1, 7-5.

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES (-15) best Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Burnett (-15/2) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2,

#### Free Drinks At Lincoln Race Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 3 (Reuter). Lincoln Town Council want ideas for improving their race meeting, among the suggestions now being where the Lincolnshire Handicap considered. will be run on April 3. There is winners remped away into a 11-0 drew up to 12-13 before service one reservation. They must not An extensive rebuilding scheme

Free hot drinks to patrons, and

Police, conquerors of the combined small units, should have little difficulty in advancing another step. Their display on Monday, however, was far from Regt, "B" might surprise them. There was only one match in the Colony tennis championships played yesterday, J. L. C. Pearce beating kick if they are to score. They are in a poor game. Both players were tournament, and might be able to guilty of over-hitters and ware both pears were tournament, and might be able to guilty of over-hitters and ware both pears tournament. ever, I think the Scots, who are runners up in the Army Sevens Tourney, will just gain the verdict.

#### THE BEST GAME

THE BEST GAME of the afternoon should be seen, when Tumar and "Small Ships "A" meet the Army Champions, the Royal Engineers. This match is at 5.10 p.m., and has all the possibilities of being the match of the tournament. Walte, captaining the Army side, has been tackling and attacking very well of late, and there is a possibility of his holding Clark so well as to give Paul little of the ball. In attack, Waite should be able to penetrate past Clark. Paul and T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. Armstrong Sevens, for Tamar, are a dangerous pair. A great deal will depend on the scrum-halves.

> replacing the Doctors team, will be up against a strong combination in the 8th Heavy Regt. The 8th should win by a big score.

> AT 5.50 P.M., the Powerful Club "A" seven meet the 5th A.A. "A", conquerors of the Royal Scots "B". Club should win titls encounter with

The Council want to make Lincoln famous for its food, and special attention is being directed to the entering. The stands are to be decorated and the public room refurnished. Car parking arrangements have been revised to facilitate a quick get away. . If the war continues, there may Cheah and Chin led 1-0, and then the provision of braziers in the public be more than one meeting at Lincoln

### ARMSTRONG WANTS MORE" OF GARCIA

JES CORTES, Manila boxing promoter who offered Ceferino Garcia and Henry Armstrong P80,000 to stage a return bout in Manila-under-his-promotion,-recently an answer-from-his-representative in the States that Armstrong wants "no more" of Garcia.

The two fought to a draw recently) him, and has no plans of attempting and Cortes sought to get a return to lift the Filipino bolo puncher's world middleweight crown. match for Manila, The cable received by Cortes indicates that Armstrong believes As welterweights, Armstrong de-

Garcia is too big and powerful for feated Garcia.

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#### NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

#### A New Daily Feature For H.M.S.

LABOUR CONSCRIPTION

SYDNEY.—"Conscription of inbour is absolutely out of the question, but I and many others are filled with concern that the vital task of obtaining Labour's co-operation, continues to be neglected," said Mr. Stevens, former Premier of New South Wales.

RAAF, CHAPLAIN

LONDON,—Rev. G. F. D. Smith, who was chaplain at Wormwood Scrubs Prison before the outbreak of the war, has become Squadron-Leader Chaplain of the R.A.F. and will soon leave for overseas for service. He is on leave from his Sydney diocese and from his duties as chaplain at Sydney Children's Court.

R.A.A.F. RECRUITS

been established to train fitters under the Empire Air Scheme, the Minister for Air (Mr. Fairbairn) stated that 1100 artisans of this important trade group are in training, and by June the instructional facilities will be adequate to deal with over BUSH FIRES RAGE

Schools in operation and the state of through the Yass district on Sunday and of filters in attendance are as follows:

Engineering School (Melbourne) .... 700

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Thousands of pounds worth of fencing and thousands of pounds worth of fencing and Schools in operation and the number 

No. 3 School of Technical Training (Sydney), No. 4 School of Technical Training (Adetaide) will open, and train-ing courses commence at technical schools in suburban towns next month.

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

MELBOURNE—"No army in the war will have a better appointed medical service than Australia," said Mr. Street. "Much of the equipment and material is

The second general hospital for the A.I.F., largely manned by the southern command, will be furnished with all types of drugs, including the most modern anaesthetics and anaesthetic machines. Local industry had produced 20 sets of blood transfusion appliances, and most of the Built Pass, but has been held back by wind.

A.W.U. FOUNDER

MOREE—Thomas David, aged 96, one of blood transfusion appliances, and most of the Built Pass, but has been held back by wind.

JUDGE RUTHERFORD

ARMIDALE.—The Armidale Municipal Family of Ceylon, being a Council on Threaday night upheld protests from several Armidale clergy and the local sub-branch of the Returned Sallors and Soldiers' League against the Town Hall JENOLAN TRAGEDY

A motion refusing the application was carried unanimously.

WOMAN'S SUICIDE

ADELAIDE.—The Adelaide City Coro- in the bedner, Mr. A. S. Blackburn, yesterday found Blue Lake. that the immediate cause of a woman's suicide was a note left her by a man. BITTEN, BY SHARK saying that he was going away with an-

formerly of Sydney, and now of Wake- hold and made off.

field Street, Adelalde. OFFICER ATHLETE

SYDNEY. - Lieutenant - Colonel K. B. Fraser, of Prisbane, who is in camp with the A.P. Field Ambulance at Ingleburn. surprised his men at the recent sports meeting by having an easy win in the 75 yards sprint for officers, and defeating all opponents in the throwing at the wicket event. He then ran a close second in the hurdles.

It was not until after the meeting that | the Field Ambulance learned their Lieuplonships of 1919 and 1920, won both the heats being declared in each of the events 100 yards sprint and the 120 yards hurdles, on which the double was conducted. He was also runner-up in the broad jump finals of those two years. He was Sydney University's aprint and hurdle champion.

LIEUT, GEN. SQUIRES

MELBOURNE .- The Chief of the General Staff (Lieutenant-General Squires), underwent a serious operation in a private hospital.

A.W.U. AND WAR

COOLANGATTA. -- In a war policy: Sydney bookmakers issued charts on statement at the A.W.U. Convention, the Doncaster Handicap-Sydney Cup President (Mr. McNeill), said Australia's double without waiting for the weights duty was to defend Australia, that manpower was vitally needed here and he opposed sending forces overseas. He pointed out, however, that while he himself opposed this depiction of manpower, with prices ranging up to 10,000 to 1. Summer Welles lunched with Sir John self opposed this depiction of manpower, with prices ranging up to 10,000 to 1. Aiax shares Doncaster favouritism with decisions and he would be betraying his three others. He is on the second line and he would be betraying his three others. He is on the second line Alexander Cadogan after which they trust if he interfered with the freedom for the Cup, for which six horses share Alexander Cadogan after which they of the Union in this regard. The Union Javouritism. policy was that of the Federal Labour

in Australia for the Royal Australian Curiosity.

Navy. The versels, each of 700 tons, were being built by the Melbourne Harbour Bydney Cup, 2 miles, run on March 25: Trust at Williamstown, at Mort's Dock Feminist, High Caste, Mosaic, Maikal, and Cockatoo Island, Sydney, and at Pantler and Royal Chief; Ajax, Beau

Maryborough, Queensland.

Mr. Street said the sloops would be employed in local defence duties, including coastal patrol, mine sweeping and antisubmatine services. They were designed as modified versions of the Yarra and Swan, and would be used for training and wartime patrol. The estimated cost would be allered to the flancial war. It was explain to unced his rankings for 1939-40: provided this financial year. It was ex-; nounced his rankings for 1039-40: pected the ships would be ready for ser- Bromwich and Quist share No. 1 postpecied the ships would be ready for service within a year.



. WITH THE DIGGERS,-Mr. William Morris Hughes, Australian war-time Prime Minister, and now Federal-Attorney General, posed In announcing that three schools have with members of the "Old Brigade," who have declared themselves ready, willing and able to fight for their country again.

SYDNEY. - Bushfires which swept through the Yaus district on Sunday and

'Nurse Martin, of Brooklyn, travelled six miles through burning timber to at-1110 | tend a woman in childbirth at a country homestead. The child was born in an

Local industry had produced 20 sets of blood transfusion appliances, and most of the founders of the Moree branch of the the rubber equipment, including air pillows, sheeting, beds and tubing.

MOREE—Thomas David, aged 96, one of the founders of the Moree branch of the A.W.U., was found dead in his hut near Moree. Deceased, who was nude, appurently fell from his bed after collapsing from the heat. It is stated he was related to the Roya Family of Ceylon, being a native of that island and a resident of Morce for over

for a month. She spoke to another mem-ber of the staff at 7.19 p.m., and later she was reported missing. A search party was organised and the body was found in the bed of a dry creek at the head of

BRISDANE.-Police learnt to-day that a The Coroner found that Gladys Eva 17-year-old youth living at Wooloongabba, Spencer, 39, an English woman, died from was bitten by a shark but was not seri-ans polsoning, self-administered, on Janu- ously injured, when he dived into the Brisbane River near Dutton Park Baths The note was left for Miss Spencer by yesterday, He was gripped by the shoul-Aubrey Stephens Waters, electrician, der by a small shark, which relaxed its

FIRE AT A CAMP

MELBOURNE.-A fire destroyed a 20room mansion used as headquarters at But he claimed that the frequent workmen had left for lunch. A bucket and persistent representations by the brigade attempted to save the building. but it was destroyed within 30 minutes. The cause of the fire is unknown. TOTE RECORD

ROCKHAMPTON,-What is probably

In the Encourage Handicap, Lithoran

1000 GUINEAS REFUSED

SYDNEY.—At Inglis and Co.'s blood- Mo. stock sales, Mr. Alan Cooper refused 1000 dent. guineas for a Panchio bay colt by

DONCASTER AND HANDICAP

NAVAL SLOOPS

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March 23: Ajax. Beau Livre, Pure Gold Marc

MELHOURNE The Davis Cup captain of coffee are among the dis-

McGreth. Max Newcombe (South Australia). Hilly Sidwell.

D. Pails. J. Harper. D. Turnbull. The official list of the Australian Lawn the end of the month.

Tennis Association will be compiled at

### War-Time Difficulties Of The Press

Face Censorship And **B.B.C.** Competition

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). ditions. being rented for broadcast addresses by SYDNEY. The body of Ursula Pauline .—The increased frequency of Early in the month, a man booked the bernony, 33, was found at the foot of the Empire bulletin of the B.B.C. covered later the hall had been booked for broadcast addresses by Judge Ruther—

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Astor discussed the handleaps imposother things, to contend with transmission and censorship delays, and the fact that sometimes messages for overseas were censored while their

in the United Kingdom. There was also the increased fre- Colony. quency of the B.B.C. Empire news bulletins which were obviously

becoming a difficult point. Improvement Noted

in connection with censorships.

B.B.C. news broadcasts, said that in petition away.

'As regards news broadcasts all and Laurel Brown ran a dead-heat, and over the world, they all felt that the Before he joined the A.I.F., Lieutenant- and Golden Grain. At the previous meet. B.B.C. could discharge its great duty of any air mail services, Carriage of fewer planes available for the service of the Colony the grand total now. not behave in a manner which was of \$140,000. competitive with the interests of the overseas Press.

Major Astor was re-elected Presi-

## Mr. Welles At No.

went to the Admiralty.

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Four hundred and eighty cases of Jamaica rum, valued at £500, and 150 barrels 'ributions made by the Jamaica Publicity Committee out of the £35,000 collected for war Fund purposes, "

#### NAZIS FEVERISH EFFORTS TO GET RUMANIAN OIL

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-In the House of Commons .. to-day, .. Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister of Economic Warfare, in reply to a question whether during recent weeks German interests had intensified their efforts to acquire control of Rumanian oil companies, said that the Government was fully aware that German interests were constantly making every effort to increase the quantities of. oil available for purchase by Germany.

This at all times was the subject of close attention by the Government.

## REMEMBERED

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .--Answering questions in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Andrew Dun-can, the President of the Board of In the Yass district, on the South Coast, and near Littigow, men are on duty to give instant warning if fires again become dangerous. It is hoped, however, that rain will fall in time to check them.

Fires are still burning flercely in the tilawarm ranges. A fire to-night was 200 ords off the Panorema Hestal - 1 was 200 ords of the Panorema Hestal - 200 ords of the President of the Board Trade, said that in planning the devolution of the President of the Board Trade, said that in planning the devolution of the President of the President of the President of the Board Trade, said that in planning the consistency of the President of the President

#### ANGLO-DANISH TRADE PACT

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—The British and Danish Governments to day for their part in the Phoenix facilitate the normal flow of trade as Park raid. far as possible under the present con- They were John Parnell, Joseph

#### U.S. NAVAL EXPANSION Huge Expenditure Bill

Is Passed

WASHINGTON, Mar. (UP).-The House of Representatives to-day approved the Vinson Naval Expansion Bill after a four hour debate.

"Let Europe know we can speak the language of force," urged Repre-sentative Carl Vinson, sponsor of the Bill and Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee when he opened the debate:

"This is cheap insurance for the peace and security of this country, and it is our first duty to have a Navy adequate for the protection of the United States."

\$655,000,000 Expenditure

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).

---The House of Representatives to-EMPIRE WILL BE

day passed and sent to the Senate a
Bill nuthorising the expenditure of
S655,000,000 on the expansion of the
United States Navy and its air force In the next two years.
The Bill is designed to give the

United States ficet 21 new combat ships, 22 auxillary vessels and 1,011 war planes, The Bill met little opposition.

#### I.R.A. Saboteurs Sentenced

DUBLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Sentences of 12 years' imprisonment each were imposed on John Parnell, John Lyons and Joseph McDermott by a special Criminal Court here to-day on charges arising out of the Phoenix Park magazine rald.

Disciplinary Action SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Mar. 12 (UP) .-Three War-time Trade Agreement was members of the I.R.A. were sentenced initialled to-day on behalf of the to 12 years' imprisonment each to-

McDermott and John Lyons. The Committee already in exist- Two Colonels of the Eire Army

## Union, over which Major J. J. Hongkong Still Pays For Addressing the meeting, Major ed by the war conditions upon the overseas Press which had, among other things, to contend with trans-

DURING the current financial year, Hongkong will contents were passed for publication pay \$581,355 for the carriage of mail to and from the

Of this total only \$100,000 will be paid for the carriage of sea-going mail, the balance being expended on Air Mail Payments (\$152,542) and Air Mail Subsidy (\$328,813).

Union had brought about improved Mail Payments was 'introduced age of air mail," he said. facilities for the Press, particularly in connection with the Empire subsidy was not quite so necessary." "All Up" scheme, which was Sir Roderick Jones discussing the abandoned last September with world's record was established at Callag- the home field, every endeavour had the outbreak of war, it has, far tenant-Colonel, was the K. B. Fraser who, has Park, when four dividends were paid been made and, he thought, with from being omitted from the at the Australian Universities track cham- on the daily double, as a result of dead- success, to keep the element of com- current wear's Estimates, been success, to keep the element of com- current year's Estimates, been increased.

In 1936, before the commencement except when necessary. There are

In the following year it leapt to first half ounce was not imposed in \$209,899 and, in addition, an Air order to help Imperial Airways. It Mail Subsidy of \$119,126 was intro- was imposed purely in order to disduced in connection with the Bang- courage people from using the air kok-Hongkong service, which started service and to keep air-borne mails

The "All Up" Scheme commenced That the Air Mail Payment, (which in September, 1938. In that year, in is distinct from Air Mail Subsidy) addition to expenditure of \$389,235 on was introduced in connection with carriage of mails and \$100,722 on Air the "All Up" scheme is confirmed by Mail Subsidy, a vote of \$29,872 was an explanatory note in the 1938 Draft passed for three months of the All- Appropriation 'Account, "when the Up Air Mail scheme. 😲

Voto Increased lage of mails by sea was reduced to September" and that the full claim There they saw Mr. Winston \$100,000, the vote for Air Mail Pay- had not been received from London, burchill. The initial Vote under the heading

not'be made after that date." Never-

theless, it is included in the current

estimates and is expected to total \$152,542 or.: if Air. Mail Subsidy is included, \$481.353. Questioned on the subject yesterday, the Postmaster General, Mr. R.A.D. Forres said that the Votes . "We have a project in hand for re-

passengers and less mail, it is all the rates."

Although the Vote for Air more necessary to subsidise the carri-"When all mail went by air, the Mr. Forrest held out no hopes

that the "All Up" scheme at 15

cents per half ounce would be reintroduced until after the war. Discouraging Uso . "We are keeping the charge for airborne traffic high because it is necessary to discourage the use of air mail

within bounds." first Vote under this heading was explained as being caused by the fact Last year, while the vote for carri- that the "All Up Service Started in

Posteards May Cost Less Mr. Forrest is pessimistic regarding re-introduction of the "All-Up" scheme. But lie lias promised that the G.P.O. may be able to reduce the charges on postcards carried by

for the carriage of Air Mail this ducing the postage on postcards to year would not be reduced, despite England and Australia to 52 cents. discontinuance of the "All Up" London, I Belleve, charges 7d: for postcards destined for Hongkong, so "Now : that the planes have fewer we have good reason for reducing our

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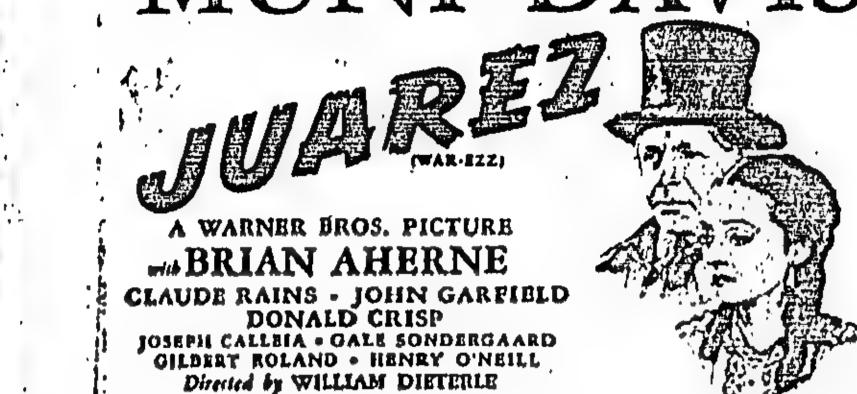
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## Desperate Fight For Viborg

Hostilities Continue Until The End

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—To-day's communique stated that the enemy succeeded in advancing little yesterday on the northwest shore of the Bay of Viborg.

The Russian attacks east of Viborg were repulsed except in the direction of Pali, where fighting continues.

Enemy attempts to advance on the ice at Vuoksen were repulsed.

The Finnish air force bombed enemy troops, artillery and tank columns.

Soviet planes bombed several Treaty: places. Two people were killed and 15 enemy planes were shot down.

Mowing Down Attackers STOCKHOLM, Mar. 12 (Reuter)

-Desperate fighting is raging to night over the suburbs of Viborg. The Finns, entrenched in the rules of empty houses, are mowing down the attackers with withering machine-gun fire.

Shells of every callbre rain upon the town, starting fires which the Finns do not attempt to extinguish. As the Russians advance in masses the Finns retire strategically to fresh positions, making the Russians pay dearly for the ground gained.

Fantastic Russian Losses It is estimated that the Russians hitherto have lost between 300,000 and 400,000 men and are still losing 4,000 to 5,000 daily.

The Finns are reported to have lost 2,000 young officers in the Isinmus.

May Be Last Communique HELSINGFORS, Mar. 12 (UP) .-In what may be one of the last communiques to be issued, the Finnish High Command claims to-day that a total of 587 Russian planes have been brought down in the 104 days of

A total of 1,486 tunks and 295 guns were enplured or destroyed during the same period.

### Japanese Has Code-Book

Fined \$20 To-day In Kowloon Court

A Japanese, Chikazo Yoshino, 50, described as a commercial clerk, residing at No. 18 Somerset Road. Kowloon Tong, was charged before Mr.--Himsworth---at-- the--Kowloon Magistracy this morning with possession of a code book without permission from the Governor.

Sergeant E. J. Stewart, of the Special Brunch, stated that he visited the defendant's residence at 8.30 a.m. yesterday and questioned the defendant, who produced a commercial code-book. He said that it had been given him by his firm and that he had not used it since the declaration of war.

#### No Proof He Had Used It

Sergeant Stewart agreed that the Police had no proof that Yoshino had used the code-book since the declaration of war.

Speaking in good English, Yoshino told the Court that the code book had been given him by his firm. His Worship fined the defendant \$20 and ordered the code-book to be confiscated for the duration of the

#### VIOLATIONS BY NAZI PLANES

BRUSSELS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The Belgian Ambassador to Berlin has been instructed to make an energetic protest at the flight of German planes over Belgian territory

Two foreign planes, it is reported, flew over Liege at mid-day and were fired on by A.A. batteries. They were also pursued by fighters. Two hours later more planes flew over Liege and were fired at.

Intruder Escapes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Mar. 12 (UP).-It is semi-officially announced that a squadron of Belgian pursuit planes attacked a foreign plane to-day. The intruder is believed to have

been a German machine. Belgian planes took off immediately the unknown machine was sighted and intercepted it over Marchienneufanne. The intruder escaped.

Black-out Adds To Juvenile Crime One-sixth of the crime in Brighton during the past year has been com-

mitted by juveniles, the number of young offenders having risen by 48 to 224. These facts are disclosed in the Chief Constable's annual report. It adds that shopbreaking and the number of people killed and injured in street accidents also have increased as the result of the black-out.

### NEWS

### Official Russian Statement

n.m. H.K.T.) to-day: "A peace treaty has been signed between Soviet Russia and Finland.

"From March 7 to March 12 negotiations took place in Moscow between representatives of the U.S.S.R. — Molotov, Zhdanov and Vasilevski — and representatives of Finland—Premier Rytl, M. Pansiviki, General Walden and Professor Volumen—regarding the question of been made aware of the fact that constant military exerctions and the gaveral foreign broadcasts have any

two countries. "The negotiations ended on March and Finland 12 with the signing of a peace treaty Terms Of Treaty

"The following are the terms of the

"'The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the President of the Finnish Republic, led by their desire to cease war operations and to create strong and amicable relations, and convinced that friendly relations will assure the mutual safety as well as the safety of their cities, particularly Leningrad, Murmansk and the Leningrad-Murmansk Railway, have decided to appoint their representatives for conducting negotiations.

"They have then appointed their representatives, on the Soviet side Mm. Molotov, Zhdanov and Vasilevski and on the Finnish side Ryti, Pansikivi, Walden and Voinman,

Nine Points

"'The above representatives have Soviet Russia and Finland will halt 2,000 to 4,000 miles. at once in accordance with the attached protocol.

to which the following territories suspected quarters. will be included in Soviet Russiathe whole of the Karelian Isthmus fight, and still have plenty of fuel with the city of Viborg and the for a long flight at full throttle.

Bay of Viborg, with the islands and territory of the Bay of Viborg north of Merjarvia and Kuoliarvia and a number of islands in the Gulf of Finland.

will be fixed by a joint Commisof the treaty.

· Non-Aggression: Pledge:

pledge of Non-Aggression against each other and will not conclude any alliances or participate in any coalitions directed against the other

"4,-The Finnish Republic must give on lease the peninsula of west and north of Hangoe. Russia refueled from the air. -will-make-annual-payments-of -They-could-never-have-taken-off 8.000.000 Finnish Marks for the the water with this load. lease of this territory. Finland agrees to the establishment there of Soviet military bases, and Soviet Russia will have the right to place there a number of troops. Finland must clear the peninsula of Hangoe of all its troops within ten days of the signing of this treaty, whereafter Hangoe will come under Soviet administration.

Withdrawal From Petsamo

"'5,-Soviet Russia agrees to withdraw all her troops from the Petsamo area, which has been granted in the Divorce Court to Mrs. ships larger than 100 tons, but has The suit was not defended. than 15 war vessels up to 400 tons 1930, at All Saints' Church, Margareteach, which is in accordance with street, Marylebone, and Mr. and Mrs. the Peace Treaty of 1920.

the same treaty, has no right to ton. keep there any submarines or war aircraft, and no right to build naval bases, or naval shipyards other than those necessary for the Free Transit Into Norway

"6.-Soviet Russia and the Petsamo region into Norway lived together since. through the Peisamo area free Chelsea. from control and free from transit. The custody of the child of the duties. Soviet citizens proceeding marriage was granted to Mrs; Olivier, to Norway or returning from Norports. Soviet non-military planes theatrical manager, was among 286 shall have the right of free move- decrees nisl made absolute by Mr. ment over the Petsamo region for Justice Langton. communications between Russia and Norway,

"'7,-Finland agrees to grant! territory between Russia and Sweden via the shortest route for a new rallway, which will be built! jointly by the two countries, possibly during 1040. The route will be between Kandalashka and Koninjarvi. 🛶 🧃 Now Trade Treaty

"'B --- With the signing of this treaty both countries will renew coonemic relations and will undertako to negotiato a now trada "B This treaty comes into

force at once and is to be ratified The exchange of Ratification Notes must take pisco not later than ten days in Moscowi "This treaty has been made in

## TERMS- GROWS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Mar. 13 (UP) .--There are many indications that strong opposition is developing in the Diet debate at the reported Russian terms for peace.

Army circles are providing the spearhead of the opposition. Despite foreign reports, circles here maintain that the delegation headed by the following official announcement was issued at 3 a.m. Moscow Time (10 given full power to conclude peace.

#### No Confirmation

censing military operations and the several foreign broadcasts have ansigning of a peace treaty between the nounced that a peace treaty has been agreed upon between Soviet Russla

"However, at 2 a.m. to-day (9 a.m. between Soviet Russia and Finland, H.K.T.) no confirmation and been received from our delegation."

### Bombers Range Doubled

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

NEW device for refuelling in the air, which I have just inspected at a South of England agreed to the following nine points: acrodrome, will, I believe, extend "'1.-Military operations between the range of night bombers from

The importance of this is obvious. Bombers would be able to fly to "'2-New State frontiers will be targets in Germany by circultous fixed along a new line, according routes and approach them from un-

They would be able to stand and

#### Heavier Load

The twin-engined night bomber is a big machine. Its normal range of "The pricise line of the frontier 2,000 miles is considerably, reduced if the engines are opened out to full sion within ten days of the signing power to avoid anti-aircraft fire or

By refuelling in the air they would be able to take off lightly loaded "3.-Both countries will give a and receive up to an additional 1,000 galions of petrol from tankers flying above them.

The mechanism has been so eleverly devised that it is impossible for the aircraft to collide, and the operation can be carried out in wet or bumpy weather without difficulty... In the case of the Atlantic flying

Hanges for a period of thirty years boats, it has been possible for a fourwith an area of five miles south engined boat which normally loads and east of Hangoe, and three miles to 40,500lb. to carry 53,000lb. when

### Divorce For Jill Esmond

Laurence Olivier And Vivien Leigh A decree nisi, with costs, was

given to Finland in accordance Jill Esmond Olivier, known on the with the Peace Treaty of 1920, stage as Jill Esmond, on the ground Finland must abstain from keeping of the adultery of her husband, in the waters off Petsamo any war- Laurence Kerr Olivier, the actor. the right to keep there no more. The marriage took place in July,

Olivier lived at Cheyne-walk, Chelsen. "Finland, in compliance with and Roland-gardens, South Kensing-The case for Mrs. Ollvier, whose nddress was given as Queen's-grove, N.W., was that the marriage was very

happy for six years, but in 1937 her unkeep of her ships situated there, husband told her he was in love with Mrs. Vivien Leigh Holman [Vivien the Leigh, the actress], with whom he citizens of Soviet Russia shall have had made films. Mr. and Mrs. Olivier the right of free transit through separated in June, 1937, and had not and back, and will be permitted to' Evidence was given on affidavit in

establish a consulate at Petsamo. support of a charge that Mr. Olivier Goods from Russia to Norway or and Mrs. Holman had committed from Norway to Russia will be sent adultery at Christchurch - street,

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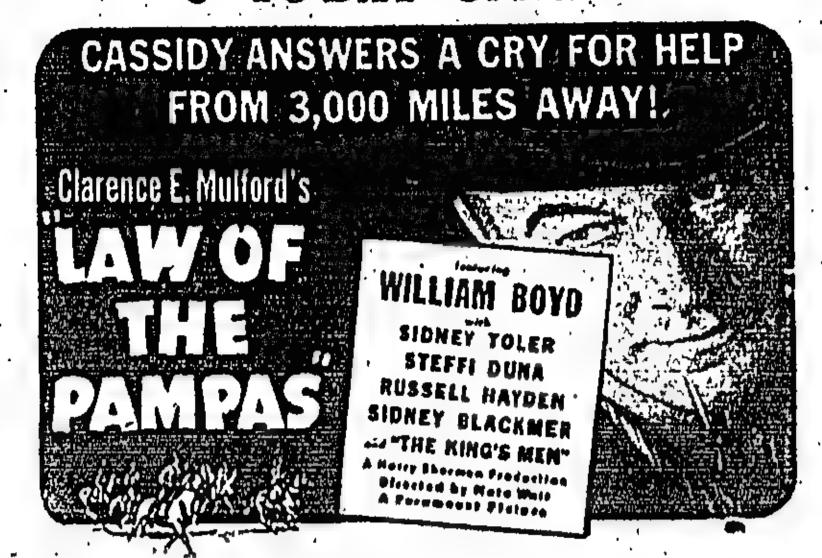
Civilisation

Anyone blinded in an air raid will receive free treatment at St. Dunstan's Hospital, near Brighton. The Ministry of Health announced recently that the hospital will be thrown open to civilian as well as Service casualties.

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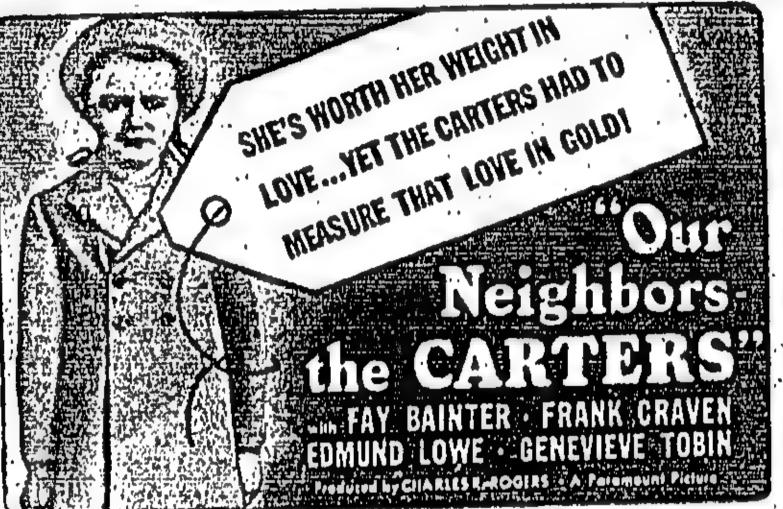
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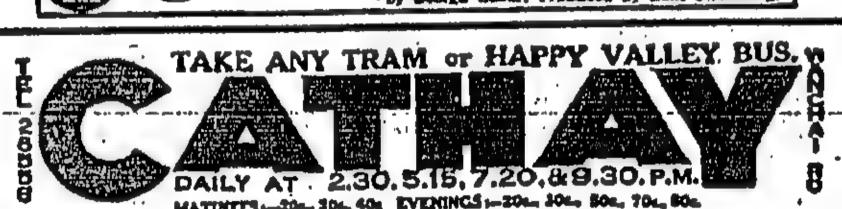
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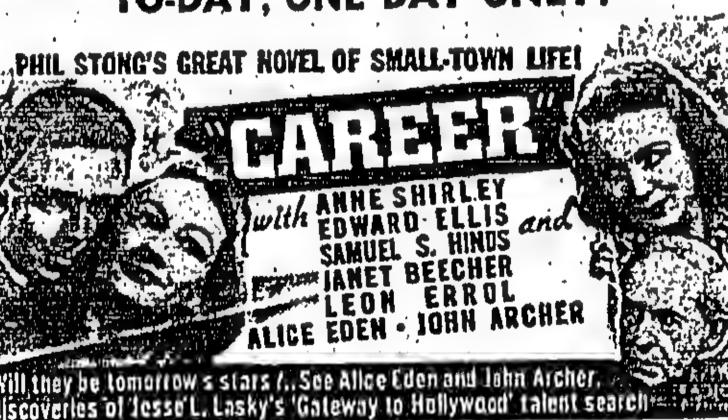
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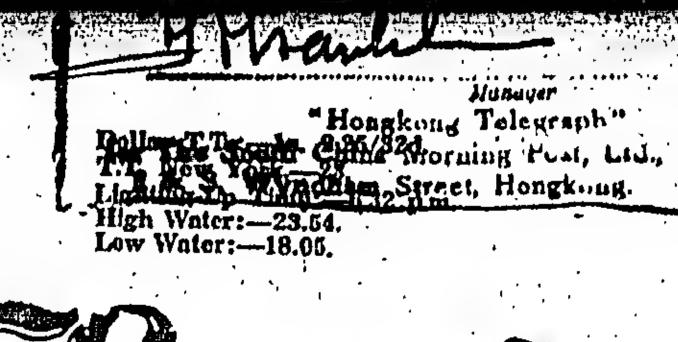
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STOCKHOLM, MAR. 13, (UP).—MOSCOW-RADIO RE-PORTS THAT THE RED ARMY IS NOW IN COMPLETE POSSESSION OF VIBORG, WHICH THEY ENTERED YESTERDAY. FURTHER DE-TAILS ARE LACKING.

Although peace terms are reported to have been agreed upon, heavy fighting still continues. The armistice does not become operative until noon on

Hostilities Continue Until

Wednesday (6 p.m. H.K.T.).

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The Finns are reported to have lost 2,000 young officers in the Isthmus.

May Be Last Communique

In what may be one of the last com- answer would be sent on March 12, hish Republic, led by their desire to muniques to be issued, the Finnish after the meeting of the Finnish Parstrong and amicable relations, and n total of 587 Russian planes have been brought down in the 104 days of war with Russia. A total of 1,486 tanks and 295 guns were captured or destroyed during the same period.

#### Failed To Notify New Address

A nominal fine of \$5 was imposed appeal.

On Charles Edward Clarke when he was summoned before Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning M. Daladier said that the Finnish for falling to notify the Registration Government and Marshal Mannerof Persons' Office of his change of helm had repeatedly expressed ap-

Defendant said he had moved to by France. his new address at 17 Ho Mun Tin The French Premier said that the Hill and the matter had slipped his decision to send men to Finland, if memory.

Det.-Sergeant Hill said the Police Council on February 3. were not pressing the case as they tegarded the offence as an oversight on defendant's part.

MOSCOW, MAR. 13 (UP).—THE WAR IN FINLAND IS OVER: A SOVIET-FINNISH PEACE AGRÉEMENT-WAS SIGNED EARLY THIS MORN-ING, THE TERMS STIPULATING THAT HOSTILITIES WILL CEASE AT NOON TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY). (6 P.M. H.K.T.).

SOVIET TROOPS ARE TO BE MOVED TO THE NEW BORDER BY 10 A.M. ON FRIDAY.

TRADE\_NEGOTIATIONS ARE TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY.

THE PEACE TERMS INCLUDE THE CESSION OF THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS AND THE CITY OF VIBORG TO RUSSIA AND THE LEASE OF HANGOE AS A NAVAL BASE FOR 30 YEARS.

CESSION OF VIBORG AND THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS MEANS THAT FINLAND WILL LOSE THE MANNERHEIM LINE AS WELL AS THE ENTIRE LAKE LADOGA AREA. THE AGREEMENT MUST BE RATIFIED BY BOTH THE SOVIET AND FINNISH DIETS.

### Allied Proops For Finland

Daladier Says France Has Big Body Ready

PARIS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-M. The Russian attacks cast of Viborg Daladier, the French Premier, in were repulsed except in the direction the Chamber of Deputies to-day, said that ships were waiting to Enemy attempts to advance on the take a body of French troops to aid Finland.

> The troops had been ready since February 26. The British Government had

taken similar measures. . . The strength of this expeditionary force was 50,000 men.

Sand Bombers France had sent a number of ultramodern bombers a few days ago.

The French and British Governments were awaiting a direct public Shells of every calibre rain upon appeal from the Finnish Government. M. Daladier said that he had in-Finns do not attempt to extinguish, formed the Finnish Minister yester-

> Allies' Warning M. Daladier also stated that on nish Minister that the Allies were ready to send immediate help, and Finland. if Finland did not appeal to them for Allied intervention, the Allies could not assume responsibility for the status of Finland at the end of of the Trenty: the war.

May Be Last Communique

M. Daladier said that the Finnish

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 12 (UP).— Minister told him that a definite nish Republic, led by their desire to

appeal was necessary because Norway and Sweden were opposed to the safety of their cities, particularly the passage of Allied troops.

"Because of this attitude, it was impossible to safety of their cities, particularly Leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly Leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly Leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly Leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, Murmansk, and the impossible to safety of their cities, particularly leningrad, le impossible to go to Finland's aid decided to appoint their representatives for conducting negotiations.

"They have then appointed their

M. Daladier emphasised that representatives, on the Soviet side hitherto a direct public appeal from Mm. Molotov, Zhdanov and Vasilevski the Finnish Government for further and on the Finnish side Ryti, Pansihelp had not been received by either kivi, Walden and Voinman. the French or the British Governments. He was waiting for this

No Appeal Received

preciation of the valuable aid given

wanted, was taken by the Allied War

A large number of ships had been waiting in two great ports of PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

#### Fighting Slackens

According to a report from Helsingfors, fighting is slackening on the Finnish fronts, but yesterday it was impossible to confirm that it had ceased entirely.

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 13 (UP).—In consequence of the reports of peace the Stockholm stock exchange registered a violent rise, prices advancing on an average of six crowns.

#### OFFICIAL RUSSIAN STATEMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Mar. 13 (UP).—The following

official announcement was issued at 3 a.m. Moscow Time (10 a.m. H.K.T.) to-day: "A peace treaty has been signed between Soviet

Russia and Finland. "From March 7 to March 12 negotiations took place in Moscow between representatives of the U.S.S.R.— Molotov, Zhdanov and Vasilevski-and representatives of Finland—Premier Ryti, M. Paasiviki, General Walden

and Professor Voinmaa-regarding the question of ceasing military operations and the signing of a peace treaty between the two countries.

"The negotiations ended on March 12 with the March 3 he had informed the Fin- signing of a peace treaty between Soviet Russia and number of Islands in the Gulf of

"The precise line of the frontier

will be fixed by a joint Commis-

sion within ten days of the signing

"'3.—Both countries, will give a

pledge of Non-Aggression against

each other and will not conclude

any alliances or participate in any

coalitions directed against the other

give on lease the peninsula of

Hangoe for a period of thirty years

with an area of five miles south and east of Hangoe, and three miles

west and north of Hangoe. Russia

will make annual payments, of

8,000,000 Finnish Marks for the

lease of this territory. Finland

agrees to the establishment there

of Soviet military bases, and Soviet

Russia will have the right to place

there a number of troops. Finland

must olear the peninsula of Hangoe

of all its troops within ten days of

Withdrawal From Potsamo

"'4.—The Finnish Republic must

Non-Aggression Pledge

of the treaty.

Torms Of Treaty "The following are the terms

. M. Daladier explained that this convinced that friendly relations will

#### . Nine Points

"The above representatives have agreed to the following nine points: "'1 .-- Military operations between Soviet Russia and Finland will halt at once in accordance with the attached protocol.

"2.-New State frontiers will be fixed along a new line, according to which the following territories will be included in Soviet Russiathe whole of the Karelian Isthmus with the city of Viborg and the · Bay of Viborg, with the islands and territory of the Bay of Viborg north of Merjarvia and Kuollarvia and a

#### on both sides: 2.-Cession of the Karelian Isthmus, including Viborg. 3.-- A military base on the peninsula of Hangoe to be ceded to the Soviet.

**Details Awaited** RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).— The prospect of peace between the Soviet and Finland has led diplomats here to speculate on

the prospects of mediation

the treaty are

Peace In Finland

Russo-l innish peace treaty was announced in a Moscow

The despatch says that the most important points in

1.—Immediate discontinuance of all military operations

TURKEY ?

Affect European

despatch to the official German news agency.

Europe's major war. Increased importance has been attached to the Welles Mission, and neutral quarters have expressed the view that the Finnish peace may encourage President Roosevelt to suggest mediation in the Allied-German conflict in which a stalemate is expecied to continue because the Finnish peace will enormously reduce the possibility of creating a new battlefront in Scandinavia. Other repercussions expected in-

clude a further comenting of the Soviet-German partnership because Russia will be able now to give more economic help.

History Of Peace Talks LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) -Discussing the peace talks between Moscow and Rome, a diplomatic observer of the BBC sald yesterday that diplomatic activity in Europe

since the week-end had become

The main points about the Moscow talks, in particular, can now be traced. The initiative came from Russia which on February 22, through the Russian Ambassador to London, in the Caucasus state that asked the British Government to pass the Russian authorities are crippling concession.

prepared even to pass on such terms. Moscow then approached Sweden Black Sea port. which passed on the Russian terms although the Swedish Foreign Minis-ter has been at pains to point out that to reflect the increasing tension in this matter. Sweden acted as a in the Near East. postman rather than as a mediator.

Presumably, discussion followed an Allied attack in the event of the signing of this treaty, whereafter Hangoe will come inder through a third party and, to either Britain or France be-Mosfow's invitation, a strong Finnish coming involved in hostilities cuss forms.

"'5.—Soviet Russia agrees to Little is known about these talks withdraw all her troops from the despite over-optimistic reports from

## RUSSIAN PEACE

Helsingfors Denies Validity Of Treaty

## TERMS CAUSE CABINET CRISIS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A SERIOUS SPLIT HAS BECOME EVIDENT IN THE FINNISH GOVERNMENT AS A RESULT OF THE ACCEPTANCE BY THE FINNISH DELEGA-TION OF RUSSIA'S Bombshell Announcement

TERMS FOR PEACE. The delegation, which is relit was announced that the Finnish ported to have signed the ex- Premier had signed an agreement in traordinarily harsh terms im- Moscow, it issued a communique, posed by the Soviet, is headed denying any knowledge of reports that peace had been signed. by the Prime Minister, Dr. Ryti. The Finnish plenipotentiaries the Finnish Diet alone was comare now returning to Helsing- petent to decide whether Russia's fors, via Sweden,

terms should be accepted. A "Reuter" message quotes Helsingfors-Radio as deflantly announcing that the Finnish Army will continue to defend the independence of Finland to the end.

The Finnish Government exploded

a bomb shell when, four hours after

The communique emphasised that

Army To Stand Firm. "Our Army will stand as firm as a rock," the announcement said. "Every soldier is prepared to de-fend the country to his last drop of

BERLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Conclusion of the A further "Reuter" message reported that the Finnish Parliament had been called to discuss the Russian terms. Parliament was still sitting in secret session at 11.30 p.m. (6.30 a.m. H.K.T.). In the meantime, it appears that the Finnish Government is facing a

#### Three Resignations

A 'Domel" message from Copenhagen reports that the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, has tendered his resignation as a result of the decision of his Premier to accept the Russian terms.

This announcement was quickly followed by a "Reuter" message from Paris, which states that the Finnish Ministers for War and Education have also resigned in protest at Dr. Ryti's action. Dr. Ryti and the members of the

peace mission are already en route to Helsingfors, via Stockholm, with PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

#### LATEST

#### ARABIA BAHREN L NEAR EAST TENSION

THE PARTY OF THE P

Russians Evacuating Black Sea Port SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, Mar. 13 (Domei). - Reports from the Soviet-Turkish frontier evacuating all women and The British Government was not children from Batu, the

The Soviet action is believed

It is thought that Batum would Little Known Of Talks . - become the immediate target for with Russia.

Petsame area, which has been Stockholm.

given to Finland in accordance In arriving at this decision the Infantile paralysis in the interior with the Peace Treaty of 1020. Finnish Government knows that the provinces is reported to be reaching PLEASE Turn To Page 2. alarming proportions.

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#### Moscow Press & Sun Yat-sen Laudatory Notices On Anniversary Of Death

MOSCOW.: Mar. 12 (Reuter) -The newspapers here devote considerable of a great war of national liberation space to the anniversary of the death against Japanese imperialism. of Sun Yat-sen. They recall his plea for the strengthening of an alliance with Soviet collaboration with the collaboration of the Kuomintang and Communist Party and support the Chinese communists against Japan.

movement of workers and pedsonts. The "Prayda" says that Sun Yat- in the Interests of China. sen's testament has become a banner

#### 1940-1941

Scaled Tendors will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 19th March, 1940, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Fish, Cheese, Butter, Pure Cow's Milk, Icc, and other provisions and necessaries, for the year ending 31st March, 1941.

Printed Forms of Tenders and further particulars can be obtained at the Royal Naval Hospital. The right to reject the lowest or

. G. V. HOBBS, Surgeon Captain, Medical Officer in Charge. Royal Naval Hospital, · Hong Kong.

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Directors,

E. COCK, Chief-Manager. Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

#### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, wedding ring. LIMITED

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where malice is proved. .....

The paper welcome the present

Several papers take the opportunity

## ADVERTISEMENTS. | Soldiers Go To Court About Rents

## Judge Don't

TWO soldiers went to court in England recently to tell the judges of the plight of their wives and families through rent arrears.

At Brentford County Court Judge Drucquer said to Private William Stubbs: "Don't you worry. While you are abroad I'll look after them."

PEACE IN FINLAND

WHLL AFFECT

EUROPEAN WAR

FROM PAGE ONE

Allies are ready to send effective

remains to be said.

on his way home.

Until a decision is taken little more

Whatever part Germany has play-

Meanwhile the visit of the Nazi

Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribben-

trop, must, it seems, have been de-

Nazis Lecture Welles

The insistence with which the

The paper "Telegrafo," which is in

close touch with Count Clano, em-

When he thinks it necessary

it according to his own judgment.

gister another failure.

change Italy's policy he will change

Another Failure

Whatever Ribbentrop went to

Rome for, says the BBC observer,

it is now apparent that he must once

Nor did his interview with

The Nazis no doubt thought

Why He Went To Berlin

ALLIED TROOPS

FINLAND

FROM PAGE ONE

the Channel and the Atlantic Coast

French Depution Koop Quiet

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).--Re-

It is thought that he went to try

report that their Foreign Minister had

At Clerkenwell Private Reid protested, "Is this the way they look after the dependants of a serving soldier," when an order was made against his wife. Stubbs told the judge: "I am

an old soldier, aged 51, and when I volunteered in September I did think my family would have to suffer.

He added that since the judge had suspended the possession order as long as he paid 15s. rent, the Army had granted him 21s. a week rent allowance. He asked for a stay of execution, and the judge allowed him another two months' grace. Earned £9 A Week

Before the war Stubbs carned £9 a week with his stall at Brixton market, and owed not a penny. "I have had 20 years of Army service," he said at his home in Feltham Road, Ashford, "and sacrificed a lot when I joined up again. But how can an old soldier keep away?"

Income 43s., Rent 20s. Reid's wife, who lives in Archway Rond, Highgate, said she had been unable to pay the rent since her husband was called up.

She had three children and her allowance was £2 3s. a week. The rent was £1 and the arrears £15. After the husband had given evidence Judge Earengey. commented: does not justify you in refusing to ed, her hand has been very well conpay rent. Landlords have been badly cealed.

"Tried To Do Justico" He would adjourn the case gene- signed for bigger purposes than at rolly on the understanding that Mrs. first supposed. Reid should pay 15s, a week until she No doubt he was trying to interest Notice is hereby given that the her to pay the full rent and some- but that must be a matter for con-

> Private Reid: We have nothing but I give it to him? The allowance my It is suggested that they thought

The Judge: I hope when you think they want to get the Italians to put over the whole matter you will feel another word in for them when Mr. that the Court has tried to do justice Sumner Welles passes through Rome to a serving soldier. Pawned Wedding Ring Mrs. Reid told a reporter after Italian press and radio have asserted)

leaving the court: "I do not know that Italy's attitude will not be how on earth I am going to pay, the changed by Ribbentrop's pressure 15s. out of my present allowance. suggests that he is after more Italian Two of my three children are twins, help. nine months old, and require special food-which costs\_10s.\_n\_week.

since my husband went to fight," she will not be influenced. added, producing a bundle of pawntickets for jewellery, including a

#### BOMBSHELL PEACE

#### -> FROM PAGE ONE

Finland must abstain from keeping Pope give him much satisfaction. in the waters off Petsamo any warships larger than 100 tons, but has would be a feather in their caps to holiday in rotation. the right to keep there no more than 15 war vessels up to 400 tons a friendly interview with the Pope. each, which is in accordance with That probably is why the Vatican has explained that Ribbentrop was rethe Peaco Treaty of 1920.

"Finland, in compliance with crived only because of an official the same treaty, has no right to German request. keep there any submarines or war aircraft, and no right to build naval bases, or naval shipyards ports from Berlin may shed a little other than those necessary for the light on why M. Svin Hufud, former upkeep of her ships situated there. Finnish President, went to Berlin. Free Transit Into Norway

"6,-Soviet, Russia and the to persuade the German Government citizens of Soviet Russia shall have to intervene if the Moscow talks the right of free transit through failed. the Petsamo region Into Norway and back, and will be permitted to he has now left for Italy. establish a consulate at Petsamo. Yesterday his train passed Goods from Russia to Norway or going the other way which was confrom Norway to Russia will be sent veying the Nozi Foreign Minister, through the Pelsamo area free Herr, von Ribbentrop, back from from control and free from transit | Rome. duties. Soviet citizens proceeding to Norway or returning from Norway shall have the right of free transit on the basis of their passports. | Soviet .non-military planes shall have the right of free movement over the Pelsamo region for communications between Russia

Keninjaryl.

New Trade Treaty wig, With the signing of this treaty both countries will renew economic relations and will undertake to negotiale a new trade

"19.—This freaty comes, into force at once and is to be ratified. The exchange of Batification Notes "must take place not later than ten

Bwedlstage 41 to force march a "Moscow, this twelfth day of Molotov, Zhoanov, Vasilkyski, RYTI, PAASIKIVI, WALDEN, VOIONMAA." Finnish front.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THIS MIGHT BE A COMFORT

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). -If peace should come on terms which the Finns themselves believe would permit their survival as an independent nation, the little European States are not likely

to overlook two items. The first is that the full might of Russia for more than three months was unable to crush the resistance of 'the

Finnish armics. The second is that the Kremlin concluded the war by coming to terms with the very Government which it had boastfully described as nonexistent.

#### AIR RAIDS EXPECTED

#### Local Authorities Warned In Britain

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). The Minister of Health has sent a circular to local au-"This is how I have had to live phastses for instance—that Mussolini thorities in which he says that the danger of air attacks must be regarded as more serious during the usual school holidays at Easter than was the case last

Christmas. Local authorities are told by the Board of Education that it is made when Japan gets out of China." ngain travel back to Berlin to re- inadvisable for children to go to evacuated areas for the holidays. The Board suggests, therefore, open help would be made to China that teachers should take their

#### Artillery In Action

PARIS, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—An Whatever the purpose of his stay official communique issued to-day says that there was local artillery one action.

#### German Communique

BERLIN, Mar. 12' (UP) .-To-day's High Command communique says, "No unusual happenings on the West Front. Our air force made reconnaissance flights over eastern France. A French plane, type Totez-03, was shot by German, anti-aircraft

Humour (Unconscious) In Nazi Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Saur River and Pinelger Forest. PARIS, Mar. 12 (Reuter)—A motion by M. Leon Blum and other tries opened conversation with Gerdeputies to discuss the Finnish situa- man sentries at several points. In tion in the Chamber of Deputies has the course of one such conversation been adjourned by general agreement the French replied to a German in order not to embarass the Govern- question regarding Englishmen: We

M. Daladier, in a statement made water. "The enemy placard propaganda This trenty has been made in headed the list of nations which had terminated when they placed a two originals, each in three lan- sent war material to Finland and gave placard inscribed Down With Hitler. gunges -- Russian, ... Finnish | and | figures of the munitions sent. bombers which had arrived at the state months with you or we will H.K.T.) no confirmation had been up in German ports except for trade get kix months arrest."

### WALT DISNEY SENDS HIS GREETINGS

-and introduces the "stora" of his new colour "Pinocchio". They are:



### War Sir Stafford Cripps Gives His Views

SHANGHAI, Mar. 13, (Reuter).—Sir Stafford Cripps, the well-known British Lett - wing politician, who visited India, Chungking and Moscow, has arrived, here from Hongkong en route to Japan.

Interviewed, Sir Stafford mid that he did not doubt that Chungking will win the war against Japan. He explained that he could not see the Japanese being driven out of the country unless the Chinese got heavier war material, but he could visualise in "Japanese getting out," S.r Stafford also expressed the view that although the future relations between Britain and Japan would depend on the respective; governments, nevertheless in his epin,on Britain could have a showdown with the Japanese easily when necessary and if she wanted.

Loss Ut H.K. Not Likely When it was pointed out to him that then perhaps Britain would lose | Hongkong temporarily, he replied that the people on the spot should know better, but in his opinion, that would not likely be the case.

Asked wnetner the Chungking Government leaders attached much importance-to-the-Wang-Ching-wei movement, Sir Stafford replied that they did not.

Answering a question whether he thought that peace with Japan had entered the minds of the Chungking leaders, Sir Stafford said: "They think that that can adequately be . More Aid Later

Asked whether greater and even by the European democracies in the event of an early liquidation of the European war, Sir Stafford opined that help would be forthcoming in a greater degree, but he did not believe that it would be open in the sense that troops would be sent to ald China.

Asked to express an opinion of the visit of Mr. Sumner Welles to Europe, he said: "It is too well advertised to be successful." Sir Stafford Cripps also stated that he did not think that peace between. Finland and Russia would lead to a general peace in Europe.

#### RUSSIAN, PEACE TERMS CAUSE CABINET CRISIS FROM PAGE ONE

the peace treaty which they have signed on behalf of Finland. It now remains to be seen whether the Finnish Parliament will ratify

the agreement. Opposition To Torms Grows "SPECIAL TO! THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Mar. 13 (UP) BERLIN, Mar. 12 (UP).—The Ger- There are: many indications that Sweden via the shortest route for The British Government had to following communicates

Army circles are providing the spearhead of the opposition. Despite; "There was weak French' artillery foreign reports, circles here maintain miles' voyage to the Norwegian coast. fire in front of the lines between the that the delegation headed by the Finnish Prime Minister was not "On the upper Rhine French sen- given full power to conclude peace.

released through the Finnish News to avoid capture, has been towed into Agency and obviously inspired by port us a prize.

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#### R.A.F. BOMB **U-BOAT**

LONDON, Mar. 12. (Reuter) .- The Air Ministry announces that during a reconnaissance flight over Heligoland Bight and the estuaries yesterday, aircraft of the R.A.F. Bomber Command successfully nitited a German submarine at the entrance of

the Schilling Roads. The submarine was seen to be hit by at least one homb and is believed to have been sunk.

Four Bombs Dropped LONDON, Mar. 12 (British Wireless).-The submarine, which was attacked in the Schilling Roads yesterday by an R.A.F. nireraft of the Bomber Commund, wan proceeding slowly along the surface. The plane emerged from a low layer of clouds. It immediately

crossed the submarine, dropping four 250-pound bombs, one of which was. seen to hit the submarine just ahead of the conning tower. Another hit is also believed to have

been registered. The pilot reported on his return that before he flew off to continue his reconnaissance, he saw the bow and stern of the submarine protruding above the surface, the centre

part being submerged. Another British aircraft, engaged saw a number of patrol vessels in the

## Hanover Becomes

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) -The HELSINGFORS, Mar. 13 (UP).—German steamer, Hanover, which was

An official Finnish announcement, set on fire by her crew, in an attempt

been made aware of the fact that Admiralty to-day announced that several foreign broadcasts have an- seven per cent, or about 800,000; tons nounced that a peace treaty has been of German shipping has; been solzed agreed upon between Soviet Russia or scuttled since the outbreak of war. roply to an urgent demand. France monthly to the German and Finland.

#### THIS ABSORBING SERIES OF ARTICLES NOW READING



LAST of a series

This is the last of a series of articles by neutral Staff Correspondents of the United Press Association on conditions to-day in the Motherland.

and dustmen.

It has resulted in democratisa- possible, as thousands of persons are trying tion of the army to an extent that would have horrified the brass hats of the last war. Officers now are supposed to come from the women and children were evacuated by ranks.

During leaves last Christmas, countraids. a well-known member of the aristocracy drove up to the swank Christmas, 676,500 had returned despite Dorchester Hotel in a Rolls-Royce government, warnings through radio, press to keep a luncheon engagement and posters. Thousands who returned to with his girl friend. He was in spend Christmas with father remained when spendice uniform service uniform.

A kindly commanding officer of the British Expeditionary Force who takes a fatherly interest in his men noticed one was not sending any money home. The officer summoned this soldier and suggested

he send a few shillings to his wife be-covered for the first time how slum children cause of the increased cost of living.

"I'll try, sir," the soldier responded. "But my wife ought to be able to get along all right. She gets 3,000 pounds n year from our estate."

are often seen drinking together, because they are given the same service in hotels, restaurants and bars. A ed a world's record. Spanish repubcurious feature is that while army men lican militiamen put bullets through any salute army men, navy men salute navy windows showing lights in Madrid durmen and air men salute air men, they ing the civil war, but their blackouts rarely salute other services,

hall passed an army officer of lower rank, thick fogs and normally pitch-black who ignored him. The admiral seized winter nights intensify the gloom of this his arm and remarked, "Awful bore, this lightless metropolis." saluting, ch what?"

London for the first time. It is a common occurrence to hear educated men in uniform. September, only uniforms ask where is Piccadilly Circus. This rather a shock in these days of swift transport, in view of Britain's size.

Seaside resorts and inland spas have But informal dress now been converted into spinster towns by has given way to the mobilisation of young men and evacua- despised tuxedo. tion to these points of 21,000 civil servants from London, a majority of them band is obliged to spend Fourth Talk of the Series attractive young typists. These women his evenings in a pub. now outnumber the remaining menfolk pool-hall or similar 10 to 1.

or a room in a private house, for which from appearance of an unusual and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per matism. 15 to 21 shillings a week is deducted from number of young girls in second, their pay. This covers a bed and two meals public houses which in H. K. a day.

The case of William Beazley, 13 years apparently is not an an accountant in a London firm, is typical abnormal amount He carns four pounds a week and is buying drinking,

Hear my song Violeita. Tango.

Caucasia.

computsory military ser- a house on instalments. He has a wife and vice has put into the same un- try. He faces the choice of leaving his wife romantic battle-dress both lords alone in London to face possible air raids, keeping two homes, or trying to sell the house at a loss. This is difficult, if not im-

#### to sell their houses.

AT the war's beginning, 1,230,000 the government from big cities to the country as a precaution against air

Thousands more went privately. By own housework.

Others trickled back they preferred children Some were brought back by mothers unable to bear separation.

Many children benefited by the country air and change of food, and gained in weight. Many country families dis-

Although horrified by their language and knowledge of the world, wealthy, childless couples have tackled with enthusinsm the job of caring for children

who never saw a green field before. One urchin from London's east end wrote home that Lord So-and So, with whom he was billeted, "is a good sport and lets us do what we like, but the governess is strict OFFICERS and men of the ranks and tells us we must not do this and that."

BRITAIN'S blackout has establishpale into daylight compared with Lon-An admiral strolling through White-don, where natural conditions such as

But London's night life still carries mer-Many of the mobilised men are seeing rily on, with the sole difference that white ties have disappeared completely.

In the early days of | or informal dress were to be seen even in the swankiest night clubs.

dren are away, the hus-

many cases they never entered before, but there cession.

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12.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy laundering clothes, it and His Orchestra, 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Compositions of Grieg. RETURN of OLD FAVOURITES Weather Forceast and Announce-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

1.45 Latest Variety.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Schubert-Quartet No. 14 In D Minor ("Death and the Malden"). -Roth String Quartet.

6.38 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.08 Billy Mayeri at the Plano .- Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tun-mories, and Billy Mayerl's Own Se-7.20 Sea Shantles and Choruses,-

Hog's Eye Man, Raymond Newell and rara, Riding Down From Bangor, Solomon Levi, Raymond Newell and the B. B. C. Male Chorus with Plane. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Tchalkowsky-Concerto No. 1 (Plano) and the London Philharmonie Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr. 8.30 Violin Solos,-Hungarian Donce No. 5, Menuct, Wolfl with Otto Schulhof at the Piano: The Child and His Dancing Doll, Albert

## RST of a serie

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

These letters written by Mr. Bayles to his friends in New York give an authentic and completely unbiased picture of life in wartime Germany. This is the first instalment. More will appear to-morrow.

A NEW decree permits marriages school authority. The military, or war, conto be performed between soldiers at man history, for example, the heroic h the front and sweethearts at home stressed in connection with military exploits. without the groom even being present at the ceremony.

The soldier is required to provide a written statement of his wish to be married, or to make a declaration to this effect to his battalion commander. The girl then goes to the lems are stressed. register office with her credentials and is duly married without even a proxy for the train windows. It reads: "Keep windows man being present.

and doors shut, don't waste heat." You may The hunting season is in with a terrific recall the stuffy, stinking atmosphere in Gerbang, and game and more game is being man trains and the extreme horror of fresh served up in the restaurants. air, and you can imagine how things are now

Hunting is not regarded as a sport but as when it is almost forbidden by law to open an occupation, and all the oldsters who 30 a window, years ago wore a green hat with a brush on it and duly went hunting with an expensive the Press to praise of Russia. After abusing carved, inlaid rifle are now being called back the Russians and ridiculing their country for into service, and many a tottering limb and years, the papers are suddenly printing flatshaky hand are trying to serve the Reich by bring-

ing down a few rabbits. I had the experience of running into my own former milkman this morning when I went round for new rationing cards. He was sitting in a smelly room behind a desk in an S.A. uniform. and completely refused to

recognise me or return my greeting, although months, he had accepted countless handouts from me and had begged for everything, from English magazines for his son to my wornout suits for himself,

After leaving me standing for at least two minutes, during which time he busied himself messing through a pile of papers, he barked, "You wish?" As I left, he bawled "Heil Hitler" after me.

BERLIN I WAS talking with a dentist and asked him what he is using for gold, silver, and platinum. He took me with him to his office because his create was something that had to be seen to be appreciated.

He had an oversized Wearever aluminium and told me that dozens of German mouths way to England." were now sporting fillings and castings made out of bits of Wearever aluminium.

He explained that the American Wearever is much purer than the German aluminium, and for this reason is more suitable for castings. ["Wearever" is the trade-mark for products of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil

Ersatz for soap is occupying the public and scientific mind to an increasing degree as the surplus is being used For a bath, I read in the manufacture new ones.

Volkischer Beobachter, you

maintained.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

10.07 A Dance Programme,

China Bldg., Hongkong.

11.00 Close Down.

Byfield (Piano).

collections.

#### The words are from an old sailor ditty by Hermann Loens, the chorus running: "Leb wohl, mein Schutz, leb wohl; Denn wir fahren, denn wir fahren, denn wir fahren

I had an interview some days ago with a

cept dominates almost every study. In Ger-

In military history, the development of the

German military ideal, the lives of famous

generals, military virtue and the soldierly

ideal are stressed. Theme topics are in-

In geography, political frontiers and prob-

One sign of winter is a notice on all the

I am amused at the sudden swing-over of

Bolshies.

Leg lacquer, which, when applied to the

THE only good thing that has come out of

the war thus far is a marching song, Wir

fahren gegen Engelland, which is really a

bare leg, gives the appearance of a stocking,

is being advertised and sold in large quan-

tering travel articles

about the lovely country,

the charming Russians.

the marvellous facilities

for travellers, and the

high cultural level of the

THE loudest wails over

clothes rationing come

from the women, who are

allowed one pair of

stockings every two

BERLIN.

variably military.

gegen Engelland, Engelland." It means: "Farewell, my treasure, farewell; for we're not from which a sizable chunk had been cut on our way, we're on our way, we're on our Christmas is coming on, but sadly lacking

are the heaps of sweets and pastries as well as the piles of soft woollens which are a standard present in these parts,

The sweet department in Wertheim's is now almost filled with small gnarled apples Co.] The dentist estimated that his pot will and the garment counters are vacant because last about two years if he is sparing with it. nothing can be bought without a ticket.

IT is now impossible to buy gramophone up and the population is records without turning in old ones in compelled to get along on exchange. The factories are not given new material, and must reclaim old records to

It is ironical but true that the Jews don't need soap if you just actually came out on top by being plundered take pine needles, slew The crooked appraisers cut the price to be them, and then pour off the paid by the Aryan purchaser to about oneten and use it in the bath, third in each case, and the Germans with Civil servants evacuated to Blackpool Early closing of cine- Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Not only does it cut the dirt spare cash were most eager to grab up a were given their choice of a luxury hotel mas has resulted in and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. but it is good for theu- prosperous Jewish shop. The Jews, having received their meagre price, are now mostly For face and hands, pow- out of the country, or at least have the dered chestnut meal not money safely put away, while the Aryans, 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- only cleanses but beautifies, after having lost money for a year on the Ivy leaves stewed and shops while learning to run them, are now strained are adequate for facing bankruptcy because they are comthe staffs but have nothing to sell,

> Sandler with Samehtini ('Cello) and FISHERIES RESEARCH 8.45 London Relay-The Spirit Station to be Erected To of Austria."-A Programme of Re-West of Aberdeen

> The Colonial Development grant of £8,000 having been accepted, plans for the construction of the Hong-9.30 Studio-"Some Great Au-kong Fisheries Research Station are thors"-4: Lamb,-The fourth of a proceeding.

> series of talks by Father Ryan, S.J. |. It is understood that a site just to 9.50 Musical Comedy Please the West of Aberdeen has been sur-Teacher."-Bobby Howes and Com- veyed.

6.40 Light Orchestral Selections, pany with the London Hippodrome .. A Fishery Journal is already published in the Colony. The first issue appeared recently, appropriately surveying the fishing field and giving interesting information regarding fish species, types of boats and nets used.

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#### GAUSS LEAVING SOON

Shanghai, Mar. 12. Mr. Clarence E. Gauss. United States Consul-General in Shanghai, who has been appointed the first United States Minister to Australia, will sail for Washington on April 4.

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#### PAGE ENTERTAINMENT



Walt Disney with figurines of the principal characters which appear in "Pinocchio," which has been booked for a ten-week run in the Radio City Centre Theatre, New York. According to cable advices, this film is well on the way to shuttering the all-time record created by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.". The film is expected to be shown in Hongkong early in May.

Munl, Bette Davis).

(Charles Farnell).

Secret Service".

Pampas". (William Boyd).

Majestic: "Code of

Fay Bainter).

CAUMONT-British - Gainsborough Studios recently completed a spy picture entitled "Gestapo" in which Charles, Victor, English actor, plays the role of Adolf Hitler.

The film, it is said, is one of those suspenseful yarns about which too much detail should not be disclosed in advance.

Margaret Lockwood (last seen here in "Rulers of the Sea") is the daughter of a Czecho-Slovakian munitions chief. The Nazi invasion puts him to flight. He tries to take the girl with him, but the enemy intercept her and she is in a concentrution camp when the old gentleman, holder of a secret plan which the Germans covet, arrives in England.

#### Escape

In the concentration camp is a thing in her power to aid in the replot an escape together. They reach lief of civilian war sufferers in England but the Germans are still England and France. after the girl because they hope she will lead them to her father and his precious documents.

TF so, give him Borlicks, a cup-

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NIGHT STARVATION

concerned with this picture, according to news from Home. One is Twentieth Century-Fox, for whom Gainsborough produced it, the other is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announced miss Carrol

### Local

and Lady. Northcoto will be present this evening at a variety concert which is to be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club in ald of the British War Organisation Fund. The concert will com-

The St. Patrick's Society are holding a dance at the Peninsula Botel on Friday. Proceeds of the dance will go to the British War Organisation Fund.

#### "Jesse James" Sequel

Darryl F. Zanuck announced recently that 20th Century-Fox are n sequel to the "Jesse

It is to be entitled "Return o Frank, James" and will bring back Henry Fonda as the character he



#### THE CINEMAS "Junrez" King's:

"THE Rains Came," .. 20th-Queen's: "Our Neighbours production for Century-Fox -The Carters" (Edmund Lowe, screening at the King's and Alhambra: "Law of the which will commence on Friday, is said to be an excellent pic-Oriental: "Flight To Fame" turisation of Louis Bromfield's popular novel.

> The author has declared himself delighted with the production and from India comes the news that the film has pleased audiences there

> Mayor Sri. S. Saiyamurthi M. L. A. (Central), Deputy Leader of the Con-Party in the Legislative Assembly, President of the Indian Motion Picture Congress, recently issued a message about this film. The message reads:-

"For the first time Hollywood has MADELEINE Carroll is Holly- produced a picture (The Rains Came) depicting an' Indian story, in Indian ITA; wood's busiest star as a result surroundings and with an Indian of her determination to do everybackground. Of course, the photography and the recording are excellent. Making allowance for members of one race having to act the characters of persons belonging to an-At the outbreak of hostilities, Miss other race, the acting is of very high Carroll turned over her chateau in order. But what pleases me parti-Father and daughter are both re- the South of France for the use of cularly is that every attempt has been captured and taken back to Germany children removed from Paris and made to avoid any caricature or even and there all sorts of exciting hap-penings before the British Secret other big French cities. Since that Indian life and character. On the penings before the British Secret
Service scores over the sleuths of the Service scores over the sleuths of the benefits in Hollywood and Los made to be true to Indian life and benefits in Hollywood the sendTwo big American companies are Angeles and has supervised the send"I am glad that Hollywood has re-

Angeles and has supervised the sending of money to Europe for relief cognised that India is very sensitive on this matter. This picture deserves to be seen by all Indian and friends of India. But this is only a begin-

Miss Carroll turned her dressing hing. suite in the Edward Small studios By and by, we must get real picinto an office. She installed tele- tures of Indian life and character, into an office. She installed tele-phones and had her personal secre-time, I cordially thank the Producer of tary take up duties there. As this picture for the service they have though this were not enough, she has rendered to India and to the human though this were not enough, she has rendered to India. But Holly-devoted her time between "takes" wood may well now begin to show other articles which are shipped and perhaps is, but will soon vanish, but rather of the India that is to be."

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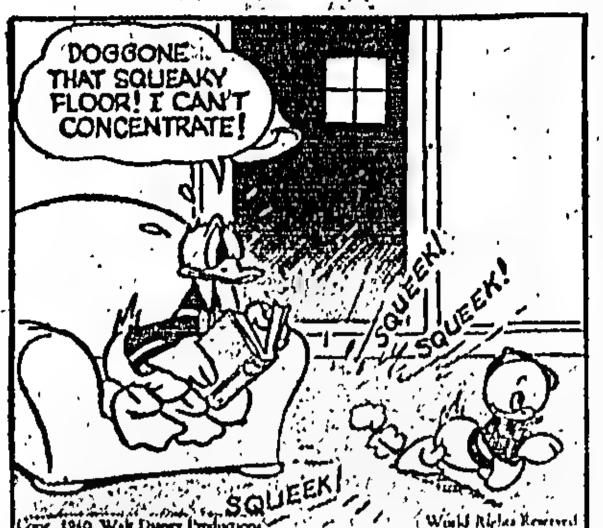
His Excellency the Governor mence at 9.15 p.m.

On Friday, the Central British School pupils are staging a physical training display com-mencing at 6 p.m. The display will include symmastics, recreational games, classical dancing. team gaines, free standing gymnastics, English country dancing, vaulting and agility.

played in "Jesse James."



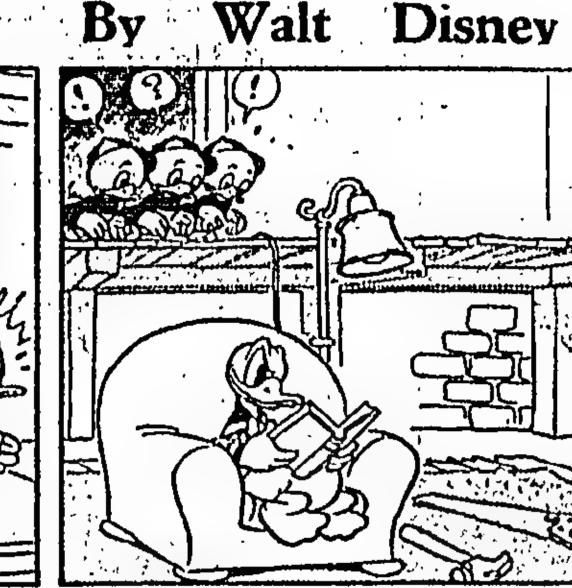
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### City Girls Now Work As Lumber Jacks



City girls are now working as lumber jacks in England's backwoods. They belong to the new Forestry Section of the Women's Land Army. Here are Evelyn Andrews, who worked in a Liverpool store, and Betty Stephenson, who exchanged the scissors and overall of a hairdresser at St. Anne's, Lancashire, for the khaki and axe of the "foresteress."

## Wazis hunt Priests for Work

BRATISLAVA (Slovakia). HITLER, who has so far refrained from declaring open war on Roman Catholics in Germany, has now done so in Poland. Distribution of the Pope's Encyclical denouncing Nazi and Communist dictatorship has been made a capital offence by the Nazi authorities in Germanoccupied Poland.

The bishop's palace at Lodz has were looking for copies of the En- kong Hotel. eyelical.

rested last month, it was learned; in an atmosphere which, after their After spending some weeks in prison he has now been released, but is still under house arrest.

and the Jesuit priests of Lodz have been arrested, and are being pressed into Polish labour squads, which are being formed, some for work in Germany, others in the Polish Corridor, where they are expected "to tidy up things" for the Bultic German settlers.

A Polish pastor named Falzman is faced with the death sentence, although the only charge against him far as his flock can learn is "loyalty to Poland." The Nazi perfect Swing Band, for unless Swing authorities argue that since Poland tempo is present their numbers could is occupied by the German Army all conceivably lose the "spectacular Polish patriots are guilty of high rhythm which makes them so delighttreason against Germany.

#### Factory Prison

Just as in the pogrom of Roman Catholics in Vienna last winter the young Nazi extremists are being given full liberty of action in Poland. These have taken over some of the textile factories of Lodz as prisons -mainly for religious prisoners.

What happens inside these factories, which once contributed to the industrial wealth of Poland, is in London. not known. But no prisoners who have been driven into their cobbled courtyards in Gestapo Iorries have so far come out alive.

At Binla, near Lodz, the local vicar and the rest of his parishioners, all pensants, were driven at the point of the bayonet into the vicarage. The building was then locked and surrounded by about twenty Nazis, who threw hand grenades through the windows until all inside were dead.

#### **PROLONGING** GOVT.'s LIFE Bill May Shortly Be Introduced

LONDON, Mar. 12. (Reuter),-Replying to'a question as to whether or . Continuing, he said that there have not it was proposed shortly to intro- been a very big scheme of evacuation duce a Bill to prolong the life of in the present war and a really large Parliament, Earl Stanhope, in the number of big cities had lost a num-House of Lords, said the Government ber of people. No one could possibly told the Court that the code book had was well aware of the necessity of say "whether these people would been given him by his firm. considering this matter at no very eventually go back to the cities. distant date because the life of the ... If the war went on for some time ... His Worship fined the defendant British warship, present Parliament came to an end they might realise the attractions of \$20 and ordered the code-book to be Some 93,000 tons of Dutch shipping one of the Treasury counsel who in November next. He, however, was not in a position cluded.

Code-Book Fined \$20 To-day In Prior to visiting the Far East, **Kowloon Court** the Hartnells played at the Savoy. Grosvenor House, the Mayfair and the Palladlum in London where they must have been seen by many Hongkong residents on Home

revue "Eve in the Park." The Hartnells had just completed sion of a code book without permis- sunk in the North Sea, successful tour of the Australian sion from the Governor. capitals and were returning to London under contract to appear again

decided, instead, to tour the Far East. given him by his firm and that he hold their own against a U-boat. They will probably remain in Hong- had not used it since the declaration kong for the rest of this month.

to-day to make any statement on the

Statement On Evacuation



Alice Fleicher, 17-year-old typist, and Olive Chency,

#### aged 18, hairdresser from Leeds, are two of the youngest in the camp. They love the life, and Olive likes best of all the sing-song round the hut fire at night after the day's work is done. They are paid 28s. a week by the Timber Control Board, and cut of this pay 14s. a toeck for their keep.

Exchange At

A Glance

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T.T. Shanghai ......350

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No Proof He Had Used It

used the code-book since the declara-

Speaking in good English, Yoshino

tion of war. 💥 🏰

BUYING

30. ........1/2.25/32

### SWING DEMONSTRATION IS UNIQUE FOR H.K.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND mlles of travel which was interrupted by the outbreak of war in Europe has brought to Hongkong two of the most outstanding show personalities this Colony has witnessed.

They are Fredric and Sandra | been raided several times by Gesta- Hartnell, now appearing nightly po officials on the pretext that they in the Grill Room of the Hong-

The two artistes opened their The bishop, M. Tomezak, was ar- Hongkong season on Saturday night first number, was distinctly cordial and appreciative.

Their numbers-during this week they are giving a Waltz in Springtime, the Broadway Rhythm and a Bracket of Swing Dances-are something entirely new for Hongkong. "Swing is the rage everywhere

now," said Sandra in an interview. All their numbers have a Swing background The Waltz in Springtime is a

waltz at a spectacular tempo and the Bracket of Swing Dances consists of three numbers which are breathtaking in their rendition.

The visitors are lucky to have found in Nick Korin's orchestra a ful to watch.

Patrons of the Hongkong Hotel leave no doubt regarding the popularsity the Hortnells have already attained at the Gripps. On Saturday and Sunday nights the crowds applauded to an extent that is somewhat unusual for Hongkong.

The appreciation was well-merited, and only cchoes what have plready been received by two top-liners in some of the leading social readezvous

at a leading Metropolitan rendezvous Special Branch, stated that he visited LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—At ... And with a chuckle this man—who



"I foined on the spur of the moment," said Sadie Baxter, who was a dressmaker in Blackpool, "I certainly don't regret it after working in a stuffy room making lovely gowns for other people to

### WATCHMAN NEGLECTS HIS DUTY

Court Sequel To Robbery -

The robbery of an explosives magazine at Shouson Hill on March 10 had a sequel at Central Magistracy this morning, when Tam Hing, 23, watchman, was charged before Mr. Sheldon with neglect of duly by being asleep at his post on that night. Tam admitted the charge, and gave as an excuse that the door of his hut had been closed by the wind, and he

could not help going to sleep. Will Lose Job

Mr. P. J. Sherwood, storekeeper for the China Construction Company, said Tam would be dismissed from his-

Sgt. Estall said Tam was employed ns watchman at the explosives magazine at Shouson Hill. The magazine was intact when he went on duty at 7 p.m. on March 10, but when he woke up, he found the magazine had been forced open, and the locks missing. The missing explosives amounted to \$182.

at all as there was one man doing day duty, and another watchman doing night duty," said Sgt. Estali "The huts are ten yards from the

Mr. Sheldon: You have lost your job. I think that is sufficient punish-

Crews Rescued

Defendant was cautioned.

#### From Two U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/4 U.S. Cross rate in N. Y. .. 3.77 1/4 Sunk Trawlers Japanese Has LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The

erew of the British steamer, Gardenla, 3,745 tons, have landed on the east const from a trawler which rescued them after the Gardenia had been sunk following an explosion.

Second Crew Landed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"! . A Japanese, Chikazo Yoshino, 50, LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP),-The described as a commercial clerk, re- crew of nine from the Lowestoft siding at No, 18 Somerset Read. steam trawler Halifax, 165 tons, were leave. They were featured dancers Kowloon Tong, was charged before landed at Lowestoft to-day by her in C. R., Cochrane's, well-known Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon sistership Ipswich which picked them Magistracy this morning with posses- up last night after the Halifax had

Returned U-Boat's Fire

Sergeant E. J. Stewart, of the the defendant's residence at 8.30 a.m. an east coast port yesterday, the has looked on so much sorrow, The new circumstances decided yesterday and questioned the de-crews of two small trawlers arrived sternly rebuked the guilty, and them to abandon plans for an im- fendant, who produced a commercial with their fishing gear gone but with sympathised with the bereaved—went mediate return to London and they code-book. Re said that it had been proof that their guns can more than back to finish his game of bridge, They sighted a submarine white fishing in the North Sea. Both ships promptly cut away their nots to allow them to manocuvre better and they returned the fire of the U-boat. Sergeant Stewart agreed that the Police had no proof that Yoshino had the U-boat dived.

Dutch Victim

is the 7,000-ton tanker, Orllot. All self in Drury Lane. the crew of 42 are safe abourd a

### "Women Are Born Liars," He Says

## OIV CYNIC MARRIAGES

MR. INGLEBY ODDIE, famous London coroner for twenty-seven years, does not want to retire. Tomorrow he sits for the last time. It is his seventieth birthday. Yesterday he discussed with me the notable cases he has investigated, and the effect they have had

"I am very sorry indeed that I have to go," he said. 'I have reached the age limit and so I must. But my three predecessors retired at the ages of eighty, seventynine and seventy-five. I had hoped, now that I am well of the war.

"I shall miss my work exceed-ingly. What am I going to do? Well, I shall read about the war, I presume, and hope for the

"I do not intend to write my memoirs until the war is over. If it lusts a long time and I'm dead, well it just can't be helped.

"Has my job made me a cynic about marriage? No, it has not. My work often shows mankind up in a bad light, but also it often shows much unsuspected goodness, much sympathy and kindliness. And often it gives me a chance to do some public good, which is very heartening.

"It has never affected my sense of humour, and certainly has not made me depressed.

"Quite frankly, I love my job. do not look forward to the farewell party to-morrow. I shall hate say-

"The two most interesting cases in my life were those of Vera Page and of Nora Upchurch. Both were

"In the Vera Page murder, the murderer was never discovered. In "Tam had no business to be asleep the case of Nora Upchurch I was always perfectly certain who the murderer was. After a year or two he murdered another woman. Had he been convicted at the Upchurch trial that second woman would never have lost, her life.

"I have come to the conclusion that most women are simply born Hars and can't help themselves. I liave seen women stand up in front of me and give the most deand precise information, every word of which has been a

"It has not taken me in. I can always detect a linr, but I've often marvelled at it. There are exceptions, of course.

Just Luck

"There is one thing I would like to say. I have had about 3,000 street 'ntalities to deal . with, and before the war they were being reduced by more than half (I speak about Central London, of course), thanks to pedestrian crossings and traffic lights. I have always been rather hard on the pedestrian, blaming him for most of the street fatalities.

"So" I think I'd better be careful crossing the streets of London on my way to court on Monday. It would be just my luck to be a street accident on my last day as a

writes a London correspondent.

Caso Book

Among the notable cases Mr. Oddle has investigated were the With shots falling all round her, assassination of Sir Henry Wilson by Sinn Felners; the inquest of Fahmy Boy, the millionaire Egyptian prince shot dead in a famous West End LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter),-The hotel: the inquiry into the death of latest Dutch victim of German action, actress Regine Flory, who shot her-

When he was at the Bar he was Crippen murder trial.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* German Pastor For Brighton

A German pastor who became the victim of Nazi persecution because his father was a Jew is to become curate at Preston Church Brighton.

He is Pastor W. Oelsner, who was pastor of a Lutheran church in Berlin.

Trouble arose with the Nazis because of his parentage, although the pastor himself is married to a German countess. She could have remained in Germany. but preferred to leave with her husband, and they came to England with 10 marks

Pastor Oclaner will be ordained by the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, at Preston Old Church.

### K.R.A. AGITATION FOR A CABLE OFFICE FAILS

The K.R.A. agitation for the establishment of a branch office of Messrs. Cable & Wireless Ltd. in Kowloon has met with failure—at least for the time being.

#### VIOLATIONS BY NAZI PLANES

BRUSSELS, Mar. 12 (Reuter) --The Belgian Ambassador to Berlin has been instructed to make an energetic protest at the flight of

Two foreign planes, it is reported flew over Liege at nild-day and were be helpful in this regard. fired on by A.A. batteries. They were also pursued by fighters. . Two hours later more planes flew over Liege and were fired at.

Intruder Escapes SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Mar. 12 (UP).-It is been a German machine. semi-officially announced that a Belgian planes took off immediatesquadron of Belgian pursuit planes ly the unknown machine was sighted attacked a foreign plane to-day.

"The scheme will be left in abeyance until the end of the war," said Mr. E. Rickwood, Manager of Cable and Wireless, when a Telegraph representative saw him this morning in connection with the agitation.

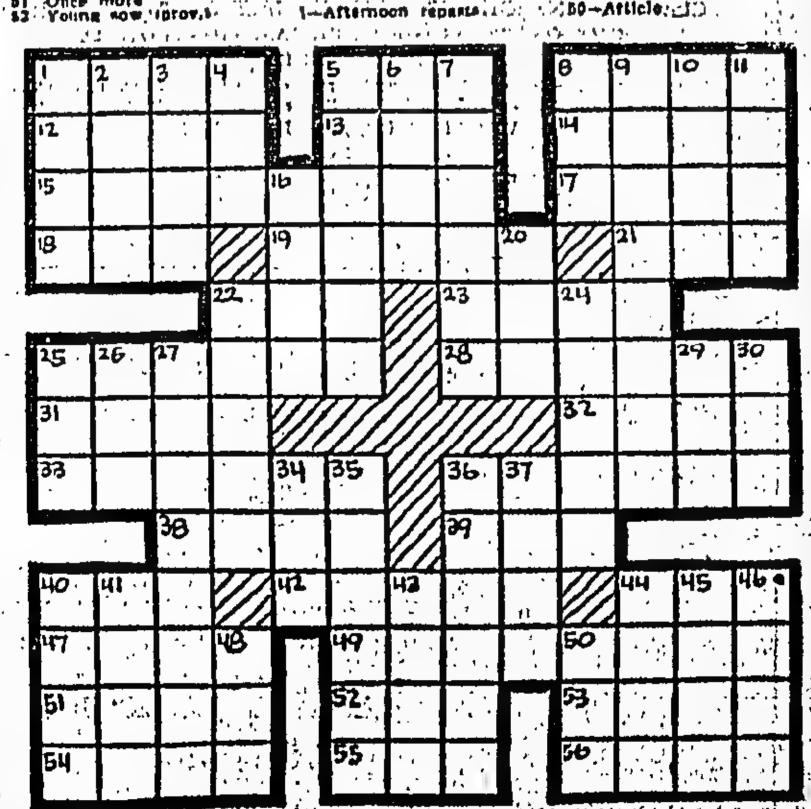
"This decision was forced upon us by reason of the abnormal wartime conditions,". Mr. Rickwood said. "For one thing, the censors want to German planes over Belgian territory keep the cable traffic .. together as much as possible and the opening of new office in Kowloon would not

"Our desire to provide the office is great but we are afraid it will have to wait until the end of the war when we shall get on with it at the first opportunity."

and intercepted it over Marchien-The intruder is believed to have neufanne. The intruder escaped.

#### Crossword Puzzie







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Listening In ·

CHOULD one listen in to Nazi broadcast? This question might have been readily and definitely answered before the war-to the effect that no great harm would come of the practice. Since the war began, however, the situation has changed answers.

They have a lingering notion a comfortable status quo in these words. that there may be "something in Europe. it." These people would be happier and would lose nothing a vengeance. It is based, not guns to butter, who wants the sident. by ignoring the Nazi broadcast. on ascertained data, but on a world to tremble once more

novelty induce many to listen. assumptions. But that feeling soon wears off, and all the sooner because it becomes plain that the broadcast is not of news but the clumsiest and most malicious of lies intended to spread discontent and indecision among the Allied soldiers and civil population.

One excellent reason for abstaining is that the Nazis wish the Allied people to listen in. Why oblige them? One listener, farrage but does not now, puts that I starve my children and almost impossible to withdraw. beat my wife, forged that cheque, and set fire to the timber

broadcasters for lying.

## Handled By French ment.

who lapse into their habit of driving on the left side of the highway has been solved by the French Govern-

These offences and other traffic his record? rule violations will be turned over to military authorities of the British Army, Minister of Justice Georges

## THIS MAN SAID: CILIKE

NTERSPERSED conflicting: rumours of German forthcoming offensives against the Low (3208), Ford V-8 Saloon Ollensives against the South-East of Europe are persistent reports of new under-(3280) Vauxhall "14-6" Saloon ground approaches to the Allied Governments for peace pourparlers.

Such approaches, if madeand it is no idle guess that they may be on the way-would not be without a certain danger; for there are still people in England (and in France) who think that some sort of deal can be done with what are called the "moderate" elements in the Nazi Party.

Now the central figure in these "moderate" elements, the man with whom it is thought an honest deal might be done, is no less a person than Field-Marshal Goering-Hitler's named successor, his chief lieutenant, and next to the Fuehrer himself the most powerful and menacing exponent of the Nazi regime in practice.

The theory about Goering appears to be that, though something of a genial russian, and is still opposed to the Nazi-Hitler's plans for an extension of the war into neutral counquestion may require several he could overthrow Hitler and arrange satisfactory terms which peril. Much depends on the person an old-style "Conservative" He once said to a friend of his inflexible will in the critical force the world had ever seen.

Who listens in. There are people an old-style "Conservative" He once said to a friend of his inflexible will in the critical force the world had ever seen. Much depends on the person would make him the master of

Curiosity and a sense of number of entirely nebulous "before the tramp of Prussian

stances short of disaster in as if they were rabbits. the field or Germany's complete Penniless and embittered, opposition and deposit the leaeconomic collapse Goering could scarcely able to exist on his pay ders in concentration camps. expect to supplant Hitler, while still alive and in full possession of his peculiar faculties, as the national leader-hero.

Another assumption, founded who used to listen to the Nazi on absurd but carefully disseminated rumours of the ab-. the matter in this way: "Suppose dication, in the near future, of I have a feud with a private a thoroughly baffled Fuehrer, is cause or improve my morale if that the rumours would not be I allow him to ring me up at a crude Nazi trick to entangle frequent intervals and listen the Allies into sham peace negowithout reply while he tells me tiations from which it would be

But the most important assumption of all is that, if Hitler uestion for each individual. By were dead or discarded, if what listening he may be at times Mr. Churchill calls "the smear ly not informed—save on the of Hitler" were wiped from the limitless capacity of the Nazi human path, the smear of Goering would be less foul, his word more to be trusted, his rule less Wrong-Way Drivers likely to keep Europe in a fer-

What manner of man is this PARIS,—The "delicate" problem Goering on whom we are to build hopes of a solidly-negotiated permanent peace? What is

> Let it never be forgotten that, from the moment he flew back,



he might easily be transformed a daring young airman, to de-as a commercial pilot, he met into a good European; that he feated Germany after the Arm-Hitler at Konigsplatz in the did not want to begin and does istice, he has been filled with autumn of 1921; and, finding not want to continue the war the fury of revenge—revenge in him a kindred spirit, joined against Britain; that he opposed not only against the victorious him at once in a blood-partnerenemy, but against Catholicism ship for the smashing of "the and Bolshevism, against the Jew republic" and the "libera-Soviet Pact; that he has resisted "vellow internationale (to quote tion" of Germany. his own words) of Jewish capitalism" and against the day Hitler's right-hand mantries; and that, with adequate democracies which he still fana- "the best of them all," said as a matter of course, and the encouragement from the Allies, tically believes to be the instru- Hitler warmly not many months ments and dupes of the Jewish ago.

who listens in. There are people Germany co-operating with the mine: "I like war and I am period of the Nazi struggle for A dozen times he has declared when Germany co-operating with the mine: "I like war and I am period of the Nazi struggle for A dozen times he has declared when the going to give Europe another name." they hear anything unfavourable Western democracies, for the going to give Europe another power. to the Allies, even when that overthrow of Bolshevish. and ferocious temper gives point to burg to sign the decree appoint- bring England to her knees.

news is a palpable falsehood, the maintenance thereafter of these words.

grenadiers." He cares nothing for human life, and has had One is that in any circum- shot with as little compunction him as Prussian Police Minister

He has remained to this very

He proved his courage and

him a lie about General von Schleicher's intention to march This is wishful thinking with He is the man who prefers on Potsdam and arrest the Pre-

He also frightened Hindenburg into abolishing constituto terrorise and stamp out all

It is commonly believed, though the evidence is not conclusive, that his agents fired the Reichstag in order to implicatethe Communists and bring about their final destruction.

It will be remembered how, at the subsequent trial in the German Supreme Court of Justice, this strange being, then Prime Minister of Prussia, gave what was a mockery of evidence, literally dancing with rage and shaking both fists wildly at the prisoner Dimitrov, while a stream of frenzied abuse poured from his lips.

"You wait," he bawled, as ... Dimitrov was taken away, "till we get you out of the power of. this Court."

It was Goering who invented and established the Gestapo, the most cruel and bestial organisation of secret police ever imposed upon a civilised community, and used it with ruthless gusto to maintain the dictatorship until he handed over his machine of torture and death to the equally efficient. hands of Heinrich Himmler: "

"We need men who will be blind and deaf and dumb when: we want them to be so," he told his second-in-command, at the outset; "We want automatons-but they must shoot straight."

It was Goering who, in the great purge of June, 1934, "cleared up" North Germany and had the firing squads at: work "from dawn to dusk" in the old military academy at Lichtenfelde, where years before he had undergone his army training.

It was Goering, above all, who set going the secret rearmament of Germany—at a. time when she was forbidden under treaty more than 100,000. soldiers—and carried out with passionate enthusiasm Hitler's: order to build the greatest air-



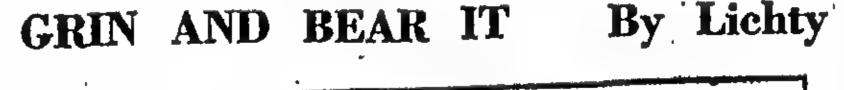
No wonder a grateful Fuehrer has presented him with so many medals and decorations that (as they say in Germany) if there are more to come and they are pinned on the only"hundreds of his own comrades tional safeguards, thus enabling place still available on his ample form he will be unable to-

> Now this squat, barrelchested giant, grotesque in his: obesity, but as full of energy as ever, has been placed by his master in absolute control of Germany's war economy. If Hitler had not trusted him he would not have placed him. where he is.

In his own way he is as much an evil genius of Nazi Germany as the Fuehrer himself. In a sense he is more dangerous since his brutal conduct is: camouflaged behind a bluff and breezy manner that has deceived many simple foreigners.

Criminals, great and small, have used the same camouflage with fatal success. It is not: an irrelevance that Goering's: household pet is a beast of the jungle. The man is as merci--. less as he is jovial, without moral scruples of any kind: and: his twin gods are unlimited power and unlimited revenge.

Is there anything at all inc his record and personality to suggest that he can be used ortrusted by a decent diplomacy. to bring peace and security to a shattered Europe? In the world as it is to-day those who would sup with the dovil should. use a very long spoon.





"Perhaps I can help, Modom-has he a Grecian or Roman nose?"

## FAMINE

#### Millions Starving In North China

-According to reports from settlement, the Central Hopei, famine conditions said: exist there and a major tragedy present an Allied victory. Any con-

trees and are even eating the common earth, which is causing many deaths.

The desperate food shortage has even caused the peasants to uproof wheat stalks, thus spoiling the spring

#### Famina And Floods

Conditions are especially bud around Paotingfu, while the whole district between Paotingfu and Tientisin is now ascertained to be famine area. Parts of this area are still inundated by last year's flood waters.

The people have to find means of living without garnering fresh crops until September.

Migrations are afoot from some of the districts. The position is made desperate by the fact that the peasants have no food reserves. these having been commandeered either by 4.000,000 Face Starvation

The number facing starvation following last year's flood was 3,000,000 in Hopei and 1,000,000 in Shantung.

A total of 12,500 villages were devastated in Hopel and 5,000 in Shanhave cut down from three meals to against totalitarian expansion."

### Reduction Capital

#### Steamship Co.'s Petition Is Granted

A petition for confirming the reduction of the capital of the Tung the Soviet can or will deliver to On Steamship Company, Ltd., of Germany is questionable." No. 6 Queen's Road Central, from \$2,500,000 to \$2,000,000 was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl by his blood-foes, burners of his MacGregor, at the Supreme Court capital? Why not? Since August,

this morning. . shares of \$100 each and the petition ists." was for reduction of the capital to \$2,000,000 divided into 25,000 shares "When listening to the German wireof \$80 each by paying back to the less Arab talks, one will almost beshareholders the sum of \$20 per share lieve that the Arabs desire nothing out of the accumulated profits of the so carnestly as the collapse of the Company, the capital proposed to be democracles as the most essential paid off being in excess of the wants preliminary realisation of their asof the Company.

by Mr. P. Y. Woo, of Messrs. Woo Atlantic to the Caucasus, from the and Woo, appeared for the petitioners. Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, Largo Cash Balance

Mr. Anderson said the company the present war." was formed in 1926 and incorporated shortly afterwards with a capital of \$2,500,000, which had all been fully paid up. Business was commenced after the incorporation with the ob-<u>lect\_of\_running\_a\_steamship\_service</u>

in China. The balance sheet at December 31. 1939; said Mr. Anderson, showed assets exceeded liabilities by \$630.018. although on trade there was a small deficit which it was proposed to write There was available a large amount of each in the bank, and in view of conditions in China. the Catholic churches. Directors had decided against investing further money and instead repay the shareholders with the sur- three Italian ships from Deal with

Anderson produced amdavits in support of the position.

Reducted Approved A meeting had been held in the company's registered office in February, he said, at which a special resolution had been drawn up passed approving the reduction capital. Notice of the petition to be made had been advertised in the Government "Gazette" and also in the local newspapers.

His Lordship made an order granting the petition.

#### Anglo-Italian Trade Prospects

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-Commenting on the Anglo-Italian trade negotiations, the "Manchester Guardian" points out that while the awkward coal dispute has been settled, Italy's note of protest, which raised greater issues than the stoppage of German coal, remains to be answered.

The paper points out that the stoppage of German exports was forced British steamer Gardenia (3,745 ceive from the Dominions, India and estimates yesterday. on the Allies by Germany's illegal tons) sank in the North Sea to-day the Colonies. methods of sea warfare. In a trade following an explosion, presumably The Canadian troops had been in that all men in the ranks be given agreement, Italy may now find some as the result of enemy action. compensation for the losses which The crew of 32 have been landed and were now well advanced in their stoned rank, German illegality had forced on her. on the East Coast.

### SHOCKING U.S. Press On The War

#### Allied Victory In Coal Dispute

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .-PEIPING, Mar. 13 (Reuter). Commenting on the Anglo-Italian "Baltimore Sun"

"The decision does appear to renot the starvation level. traction of the supply of food-stuffs and materials which have been flowstrain. The evidence available sugpoint of considerable importance in the economic warfare."

The "Providence Journal" ridicules the German use of Tuesday's Anglo-German western front clash for publicity purposes. "This is a new way to conduct a war, and although it may be none of our business in the United States, there is no reason why we have to like it. The armies are propagandists, the attacks are made more with words than with weapons, and it is a fair guess that the broadcasting equipment was set up before the order was given for the raid and that the sole purpose of the raid was to provide a broadcasting opportuni-

#### Turkey's Position

The "Chicago News" says: "Turkey, though outwardly a dictatorship, Chinese guerillas or Japanese forces. is a country of liberal ideas. In fact, all the Near East sees a vast difference between the imperialism of the democracles and the dynamic expansion of Germany, Italy and Russia.

"Even the Arnbs, who not long ago, were agitating against Britain and France, are now definitely siding tung. It is probable that the worsen- with the Allies. They see that the ing conditions, which have reached a British and French are milder than climax this spring, have increased what is called the dynamism of the the number threatened with disaster. totalitarian powers. They feel that In Peiping, the poorer families Britain and France are the protection

The "New York Times" says: the Finnish war should end, situation would simply revert to the situation prevailing last November. The Allies would be no worse off in the matter of Russian supplies for Germany than they were then when they were confident of victory."

World Press Views LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).-Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, the noted American commentator, says: 'Even if the Finnish war ends, the amount of help, economic or military, that

The Belgian paper, "Vooruit," usks: "Has Karl Marx been annexed the Bolshevists and the Nazis are The capital is divided into 25,000 friends and common foes of Social-

The "Gazette de Lausanne" says: pirations. The truth is very different, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed The entire Arab peoples, from . the are on the side of the democracies in

#### Germans Worried

The Gothenburg "Shipping Journal" says that the German coal position is better but the potato position is worries. The churches are full, nearly completed. showing an unbroken and an increasing opposition to de-Christianisation. It is rumoured that the Kultur Agreement between the Reich and the Soviet is aiming a combined struggle against the churches, especially the

The "Popolo Roma" makes a front to page feature of the departure a long message describing the large two and sympathetic crowd watching

from the shore. The paper says: "There could not be a more unexpected or spontaneous manifestation of sympathy than this. Nothing remains for us but loyal acknowledgment of the understanding and intelligence of the British Government for not taking this modest question of fact, the motive of the dispute, on principle.

The "Messagero" features the British flights over Vienna, Prague and Munich.

#### Nazi Planes Bomb Lightship

LONDON. Mar. 12 (Reuter).-The crew of a lightship some 30 miles off the Norfolk coast report that there were two attacks by Nazi planes on their vessel yesterday. Altogether 18 bombs were dropped,

but all missed the lightship. British Steemer Sunk SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12. (UP).-The received and would continue to re-

### 500 MOSLEM PILGRIMS LOST IN THE DESERT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DAMASCUS, Mar. 12 (UP).-Five hundred Moslem pilgrims on their way to Mecca have been lost in the Arabian desert. Syrian camel desert patrols and aeroplanes have searched for them 24

have been found starved and exhausted near Palmyra stated the caravan lost its way, and 300 camels died, whereafter the caravan was dispelled in a burning sand storm.

#### BRITISH ARMY **ESTIMATES**

#### War Minister's Confidence In The B.E.F.

said it would be improper and Admiralty, gests that the British have scored a undesirable for him to attempt Churchill. to forecast in war, as his predecessors dld in peace, what task the British Army might be called upon to fulfil in the future.

upon to face, he said, the Army had not yet been subjected to the same intensive test as the Navy and Air Force.

After recalling how the iden of a up to Munich showed some of them | Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was obvious that in any clash morning. It is believed they referred

cause of liberty and justice. would be bound up with the security afternoon. and integrity of this country.

Need For Great Army Then it became clear that our resources in Man Power and our great industrial strength domanded that we should produce an army on a scale sufficient to ensure our security and be worthy of our position as a great

Mr. Stanley then referred to the decision decision taken last year to equip the Army on a Continental

"The B.E.F.," he added, "Is in France and the wisdom of the decision to send it there is not, questloned by anyone,

"Starting in a comparatively small way our Army is rapidly growing. A great army is in the process of formation with which we shall progressively take a bigger and bigger part of the burden of war from the shoulders of our Allies, the French, who in the early days of the war had to bear such a very great part of this burden."

#### Expansion Continues

Mr. Stanley added that it was well to bear in mind that whereas general decision to rearm was taken by this country in .1936, the decision to equip the Army on the present scale with masses of modern equipment and ammunition which modern warfare necessitated was only taken

The expansion of the British Expeditionary Force in France continued, he said, and the number of British troops in France to-day was about double what they had in October. Every day saw some increase

in their strength. Mr. Stanley said that when he recently visited France the troops had already experienced some six seven weeks of continuous snow and

He visited a great part of the lines along which we are engaged in putting up defensive works and he was between Hongkong and river ports bad. Theatres, cinemas and restau- struck by the amount of work accomrants are full of people distracted by plished and the amount of work

#### Energy And Confidence.

Almost directly after his visit conditions improved and he had no doubt but that recent weeks had shown an increased strengthening of our position.

"Wherever I went in all ranks I civilian life. was immensely struck by the atmosphere of energy and confidence." (Cheers).

"I was immensely struck too with the relations between the French and English in this war as compared to the last.

#### "In the last war we were Allies in this war we are friends." A.A. Units' Monotony

Turning to the Army at home, Mr. Stanley said that anti-aircraft units comprising thousands of men were moved out even before the declaration of war to war stations where they had been ever since.

They had had to live in a constant condition of readiness and, owing to the nature of their deployment, they had had to live in conditions of extreme isolation and monotony,

Many thousands of them, he said were on the same spot on which they had stood since September. All must pay tribute to the way in which the men engaged in anti aircraft defence have stood hard test, he sald.

#### Empiro's Assistance

Mr. Stanley proceeded to say that the country appreciated the very

None, he said, could fall to be case, there was a feeling in the

impressed by their physique, intel- | country that the "old school tie" was ligence and obvious keenness. The fine traditions of the Indian Brigadier Spears declared that Army were represented by the Indian democratisation was having a fatal. troops in France to a greater extent effect on sergeants who were now in in the Near East where the Austra- full charge of platoons which were lian Imperial Force and the New formerly under junior officers. He Zealand Special Force would, he thought that there should be an exthought, be worthy successors of the tensive recruitment of Second Lieu-Anzac Corps of the last war. He sald that the Union Defence Mr. Oliver Stanley, in reply, ex-

defence and thereby relieved the schools.

### Welles Still Secretive

#### Hush-Hush Talk With Winston Churchill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP).-While the House of Commons was considering further contra-LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). band control measures against -In introducing the Army Es- the United States to-day, Mr. timates in the House of Com- Sumner Welles was conferring crowded with green baize tables, of They are living on the bark of ing from Italy to Germany would mons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley with the First Lord of the Mr.

Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Welles were most secretive regarding their

It is believed, however, that the First Lord brought up the question Whatever it might be called of American shipments of rubber and copper to Russin through Mexico and the Philippine Islands. Earlier Conforances

Earlier, Mr. Welles had conferred with Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. After recalling how the idea of a Arthur Greenwood, the Labour Continental Army had been bitterly Leaders, and with Sir Archibald opposed in Britain, Mr. Stanley said Samuel, the Liberal leader. He that the nature of events which led luncheoned with Sir John Simon,

to come, he said, we should be fight- to Mr. Welles' visit. Mr. Welles will see Captain Aning side by side with France in the thony Eden, the Secretary of State Therefore the security of France for the Dominions, on Wednesday

#### Wreckage Of Lost Air Liner Found

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Mar. 13 (UP).-Wreckage of a Japanese air-liner which has been missing for five days has been sighted at the foot of Mt. Shichise, nine miles north-east of Taihoku. after an intensive search.

The wreckage was sighted at 10 a.m. by another plane. Little hope is held out that there are any survivors.

#### More Nazis Become War Prisoners

LONDON, Mar. 12 (British Wireless) .- A further list of nine prisoners of war is issued to-night. The prisoners were members of U-boat personnel.

The issue of this list brings the total number of prisoners of war in Britain to some 260, of whom all but. a few airmen were U-boat personnel.

mother country from the necessity of All these were very substantial contributions for which this country was grateful.

200,000 Volunteers Enlist But, he said, the majority of the personnel of the expanded Army had got to be provided from these islands and it was to the Military Training Act that they would have to look in

the future for the main source of supply of personnel for the Army. It was to the general satisfaction that the country had decided that side by side with this new system on which other Continental armies had always been raised that we which are ready for production, have should-continue-with-our-old-systemof voluntary recruiting which had produced some of the finest armies the world had ever seen.

Mr. Stanley added that about 200,000 volunteers had been enlisted since the beginning of the war. They hoped to provide skilled men who were needed for the Army's expansion without having to call on skilled men so urgently needed in

#### Average Age Is 25

At present, he said, the average age in the Infantry was 25 and that of the other regiments was over 26. The age structure at the moment was satisfactory and the stiffening of the older men was sufficient but it was a situation which required con-

stant watching. He announced that various improvements had been made in the scheme for dependents allowances in order to meet criticisms.

. He said he had decided on a substitute for the term "unmarried wife." The words suggested by the Archbishop of Canterbury were "unmarried dependent living as a

The general changes in the dependents allowances scheme would apply equally to the Navy, Marines and

He concluded by expressing confidence that the sons of those who were victorious 25 years ago would repeat their fathers' triumphs. is for us to avoid our mistakes," he

#### Democratisation Criticised LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -The democratisation of the Army was valuable assistance they had already criticised from two conflicting vlowpoints during the debate on the Army

Mr. Lees Smith (Labour) urged this country for nearly three months equal chances of reaching commis-Although officially this was the

still the paramount consideration.

Forces had been reorganised with a pressed the opinion that a sorgeant view to the defence of South Africa might be more efficient in many and South African interests in circumstances than an officer straight Africa. out of his training school. He as-Southern Rhodesia and the African serted in reply to Mr. Lees Smith erlonies had produced their own con- that the new system was working tribution while the Colonial Empire fairly well and that a great many new as a whole had provided for their own officers did not come from public !

### RUSH TO BUY WAR LOAN

Genuine Savings

the third floor of the Bank of England, in a huge room a small army of clerks are busy opening mail and receiving public subscripitions to Britain's good night's rest! £300,000,000 War Loan.

loan is that its amount has been carefully gauged in order to mop up genuine saving of the general public.

Nearly £500,000,000 Savings tween £400,000,000 and £500,000,-000, of which £100,000,000 is already secured through National Savings Certificates.

This is in contrast to the old 5 per reached the staggering total, of that if a conflict were not absolutely | Mr. Chamberlain had an audience large portion of this was advanced inevitable it was dangerously near, with His Majesty the King this by banks to customers, with a resuit that the loan had a highly inand currency structure.

at the rate of 3 per cent.

#### Allies Hold Up Aircraft **Orders**

#### U.S. Won't Sell Their Best Machines

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- The apparent delay in placing the new \$1,000,000,-000 Allied aircraft order in the United States is reported to be substantially attributable firstly to the strong pressure which the Allies are reported to be bringing-to bear on the United States administration to give Allied aircraft orders preference over the United States' own requirements.

In this connection, there are strong indications in official quarters here that the Army and Navy departments would oppose delaying their own expansion programmes.

Want Latest Models

Secondly, the delay is due to efforts of the Allies to obtain the release of certain of the latest models of the United States' warplanes. Official quarters hint that the latest models would be released for foreign sale only when the United States have

still better machines in sight. Although the authorities have decided to release the new 400-miles an hour Curtiss P40 fighter, at least seven other types, which are at present being manufactured under orders from the United States Air Corps or been withheld for export.

### Italy And Her Interests

#### Must Be Focal Point Of New European Peace

ROME, Mar. 12 (Reuler).-The veil of secreey which has hitherto surrounded the conversations between Signor Mussolini and Herr von Ribbentrop was yesterday partially ifted by an article in the "Giornale

The article says: "The conversations ranged over the entire European field and over the fundamental question of war aims and the establish-

ment of an enduring peace. Botter Peace Than Last One "It was stated that the essential object of war must be to conclude a better peace than the previous one. "Italy re-affirmed that this is not possible if account is not taken of her legitimate interests and rights following the line of a vast European construction, which was made the point of departure of the Axis and the Italo-German alliance."

The "Tribuna" emphasises that

Italy's position is unchanged.

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called Vi-Tabe has been so great in Amarica that it is now being distributed by all
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).-On

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cent. War Loan of 1917, which £836,000,000 in netual cash. A flationary effect upon the banking The 1940 War Loan bears interest

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less).-The British Ambassador in offenders-13 in all-were arrested Cairo, Sir Miles Lampson, took the by the Police from the Shaukiwan. salute at a parade of the New Zea- Peak, Wanchal and Bay View dis land Expeditionary Force yesterday tricts yesterday, and charged with morning at the invitation of General unlawful possession of treewood C. B. Freyberg, V.C., Commander- when they appeared before Mr. Shelin-Chief of the New Zealanders. . . don at Central Magistracy this mor-A message from the Ambassador ning.

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new surroundings. As I told them, to be expelled from the Colony. their general bearing and appearance were most impressive."

#### CONSCRIPTION IN GERMANY

many has now entered upon a new into the morning of April 12. phase of conscription.

All mules between the ages of 10 PARIS, Mar. 18 (Reuter) .-- Mon-

### NEW ZEALANDERS TREE DESPOILERS ROUNDED UP

LONDON, Mar. 12 (British, Wire- A further batch of treewood

describing the ceremony states: "The Some were sentenced to prison men looked in fine fettle and are terms ranging from two weeks to evidently settling down well in their six weeks, and a few were ordered

#### Next Blackout

HONGKONG will experience series of blackouts next month. The Director of Air Raid Precause tions announced this morning that blackout exercises will take place on BERLIN, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -Ger- the night of April 11 and may last

and 18 are new to enter compulsorily days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are the Hitler Youth organisations. to be meatless days in France under the Youths between 17 and 16 will be the new rationing decree issued last

given preliminary military training, night, with the contraction

hours unsuccessfully. The caravan left Hedjaz nearly a month ago. Members who

## Around The Courses

Wednesday,

## HENRY COTTON THINKS SAND GREENS

## Improve Putting And Chipping-If You Get To Know Them

(By "Birdie")

HERE IS WHAT the maestro-Henry Cotton -thinks of sand greens:

"Playing on a course with sand greens improves chipping because there is so much of it to do ... and ... "on courses where the extremes of climate prevent grass greens, they are a good substitute, and the tell-tale path of the ball in the sand shows up the accuracy or otherwise of your putting stroke."

He holds no brief for sand, however, for he also thinks that grass greens, even when frozen, are better any time.

Straight Title

CORAL GABLES, Fla., (AP).

-Patty Berg won her fifth

straight Miami Biltmore wo-

men's golf title here, defeat-

ing Betty Jameson, the Na-

tional champion, on the 38th

hole of one of the finest, most

thrilling matches ever played

the two girls were verging

upon exhaustion when Betty,

the San Antonio star, missed

acr tee shot on the short 38th

and lost to the player from

at the end of 18 holes, and at

golf (Los Angeles, Oakland and

They had been deadlocked

It was nearly pitch dark and

between women.

Minneapolis.

the end of 36.

His experience of sand greens, it appears, was gathered in America. He had thought of | them as of a hard and fast put | Patty Berg Wins Fifth ting surface, on which no one could maintain control, but in his own words: "These greens are not fast to putt on. They are like the normal grass greens. and the ball tends to pull up rather than race away."

There are, however, two types of and greens. The first is the dry kind and the second is composed of offed sand (to prevent the grains from blowing away). The Country Club, at Sheungshiu, is the only course in Hongkong that has sand greens, but there they are dry, and on windy days the greatest difficulty is experienced on them when the sand blows around, or piles up into little waves that stop the roll of the ball. Having played there during both dry and wet weather. I had thought the answer to this problem was to keep them ever damp, but in a climate like this it would require constant water-

ing-I had never thought of oil. Though they will not hold a long pitch, the shorter ones not only hold but the subsequent run is very true, and, in America, the professionals almost look to holing out from anywhere within thirty yards!

The one great drawback to keep- San Francisco opens): ing the greens olled or constantly damp is the adhesiveness of the sand. 

During competitions on the Amer- round of the Mixed Fourican sand courses, there is on each somes competition were played green a man with a mat like an in- at the Country Club last Sunverted door-mat, which he drags day. Eight of the better play-around the green, beginning from the pin and working outwards. It keeps ers of the Club were involved, the sand level, and obliterates the and the results were: marks of provious putting. In or- Miss A. Sequiera and P. K. C. Tyau Brig. T. McLeod, b Parsons .... dinary rounds, each player is pro- beat Mr. and Mrs. F. E. A. Remedies Capt. Ingram: b Rateliffe vided with a sort of folded brush, 2 up. which can go into the bag, and which Mrs. A. J. Kew and T. Y. C. Lee Lt. Skipworth, i.b.w., Parsons

grettable that at the Country Club a great struggle. Tyou and partner Dobbinson, not out smooth over the little pits made by fell into stride over the second nine their approach shots, much less the holes, and with just a little more luck fracks made by their putts; " might have taken the match to the

Cotton concludes his article, say- 19th or even have won. On the 12th ing "they are really easy to play once green, Tyau rested almost on the lip you get to know the greens, but if of the cup to lay Mrs. Remedies a there has been rain, and the rest of stymle. Though only one foot from the course is soft and holding, it is the cup, and with one stroke in hand, difficult to get used to pitching almost she had to putt around, and the hole right up to the green, but not on the was halved. actual putting surface." ner were only two up (despite the

previous incident), and the Remedies' were again within 18 inches of the ATEST standings for the 1940 Harry Vardon Trophy of the cup. But Tyau, from well outside Professional Golfers' Association the green, holed out in the style that Cotton says professionals in America of America are: almost look forward to doing. The odds were very conceivably in the

Jimmy Demarct, Houston, Texas 66 pts. Jimmy Hindes, Great Neck . 30 ... Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill . 28 Ben Hogan, White Plains, Dick Meiz, Oak Park, II ... 20 Olin Dutra, Los Angeles :.. 23 Jimmy Thomson, Chicopec, 

EADING money winners for the P.G.A. winter tournament

Al Kreuger, Beloit, Wis. ... 16 ...

### SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Second Extra Race ting from the Polo ground, round ting from the Polo ground, round Kowloon City behind the rifle Married V. Single Game Single and Monday, 25th March, ranges, and back. The winner's time Draft Programmes and Entry 1940, (weather permitting) may be was 37 mins 26 secs. ohtained at the Secretary's Office, Altogether aine units, comprising ohtained at the Secretary's Office, Altogether aine units, comprising beaten in sureness of all completed the course with the The following teams will play in the Sureness of Exchange, Happy Valley; the Hong exception of the Signals. The results Married v. Bingle match at Hongkons Exception of the Signals. The results Cricket Club on Saturday, at a p.m.:

Kong Club; the Sports Club; and were 1. Rajputana Rifles; 2. H.K.— Cricket Club on Saturday, at a p.m.:



Craig Wood, United States Ryder Cup player, in putting stance. The ball, apparently, has gone down.

Cricket Tournament

### Engineers Defeat Gunners

competition at Sookunpoo yesterday, at the net, they were poor from the Royal · Engineers beat the Royal Arillery by four runs. The Gunners, with the exception of Brig. McLcod and Major Templer, could do little against the bowling of Parsons, who accured five wickets at a

cost of four runs apiece. ROYAL ENGINEERS Capt. D. C. E. Grose, l.b.w., Ward .... Capt. W. T. L. Wilkinson, run out ... Extras .....

is used to wipe out any marks made, beat Miss Molly Churn and A. W. Car. Barsby, a Shipp, b Parsons .... Major Templer, b Shaw ..... point in ctiquette, and it is re- The first of these two matches was Cpi. Ward, b Shaw there are yet members who cannot turned four up, but their opponents Thorpe, b Parsons Bowling Analysis

#### Grand National Call-Over

The following were to-day's call-Remedios favour to win the hole, over prices for the Grand National: and instead of their opponents being | Kilstar, Sterling Duke 100-7 Afferone up and three to go, they were ed, 15-1 taken, Smaethis 100-6 dormie three. Yet their lead was 20-1 t., Venturesome Knight 18-1 c., reduced to dormie one; but winning 20-1 t., Workman 28-1 o., 33-1 t. the last hole, they won two up. 100-7 Professor II o .- Reuter.

### Rajputana Rifles Win Cross-Country Race

THE ARMY cross-country race held yesterday was won by Rifleman Amar Singh, of the Rajoutana Rifles, with Naik Ahmed Khan, H.K.S.R.A., second, and Rifleman Bishan Khan, Kumnon Rifles, third.

On the 15th green Tyau and part-

At Hongkong C.C.

Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Keng Club; the Sports Club; and Sports Club; and Keng Club; the Sports Club; the Sports Club; and Keng Club; the Sports Club; the

**Badminton** 

#### MATCHES ROUND FIRST DOUBLES

### Eardley And Smith Defeat Remedios And Carvalho

FIRST ROUND MATCHES in the Colony badminton doubles championship were played at King's College and Taikoo last night, as a result of which H. Eardley and N. L. Smith, C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin, and H. T. Woo and K. L. Lai entered the second round.

H. Eardley and N. L. Smith beat J. J. Remedies and L. A. Carvalho (at King's College) 15-8, 13-15, 15-8. C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin best F. H. Kwok and D. Kwok (at King's College 15-5, 15-17, 15-11. F. Koh and C. Y. Yung beat H. T. Woo and K. L. Lai (at Taikoo) 8-15, 15-8, 15-8.

The opening match at King's College, which everyone expected would be the best of the evening, was very disappointing. Flashes of form were brief and far between. At most times, all Sour players, Eardley, Smith. Remedios and Carvalho, experienced difficulty with high shots, and committed frequent errors. In concentrated on Carvalho, who was hockey tournament between the badly off form, and jumped into an Royal Navy, the Army and the Club. 11-3 lead, before the Recreio pair, This game will take place this aftermainly through Remedies, managed to noon at 5 p.m. at Sookunpoo. strike anything like form.

They won five points, but it was the end, and the St. John's pair took the set at 15-8.

the Large Units knock-out Cricket particularly brilliant mid-court and (Kumaons). baseline and the Recreio pair eventually won 15-13.

Eardley and Smith at 15-8.

A DING DONG MATCH

(for 5 wickets dec.) ....... 137 brilliant pair of opponents. David set at 17-15. Kwok was in fine fettle, but Frank of sand would cause it to do funny TWO matches in the second L/Cpl. Pelham, Sgt. Denyer, Sgt. was something of a passenger in the things. the first set at 15-5.

ing, and established a lead at 10-5 set and match.

The following Army team will meet the Hongkong Hockey Club in the first match of the annual triangular

Sgt. Dobson (R.E.); Pte. Stickley (M'sex) and Datta Ram (Rajs.); Sgt. Ure (M'sex), Capt. Hook (R.A.) and Sgt. Croston (R.E.); Shah Wali The second set was more even. (Rajs.), Sgt. Homberg (R.E.), Lt. Both sides took turns in the lead, and Pritam Nath (Rajs.), Nerrain Singh IN THE SEMI-FINAL round of though Eardley and Smith were (Kumaons), and Partaub Singh

> The Recreio rally had ended. The up, and in a series of dazzling shots winners romped away into a 11-0 drew up to 12-13 before service lead in the final set, and though changed hands again. The Kwoks Remedios came to the fore once more won one more point, but on next with some fine cross-court shots, he service the Varsity pair levelled the could not prevent the set going to score at 14-14. They setted three

Cheah and Chin led 1-0, and then the Kwoks drew level 1-1. The A GREATER struggle was seen in service changed hands several times 10 the second match. The Kwoks put without further score, and then the 11 up a very fine fight against a more Kwoks gained the two points for the

The third set was a repetition of combination. Cheah and Chin took the second. The scores were more or less even until the Kwoks were ahead at 11-10, but at this stage the Varsity In the second set, the Kwoks pair jumped into "killing" form and showed something of an understand- scored five points in a row for the

#### Tournament Hockey Army Eleven To Meet Club To-Day

and 13-7. The University pair woke

### Riggs Gives Voice His Life's Ambition

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (UP-By Air Express).-If ambition means anything, Bobby Riggs deserves some sort of medal. All he wants to do is win the national singles tennis championship three times, then start working for a living.

Since 1914, Big Bill Tilden and "I can't get hepped up over this UOU!"-Fred Perry were the only ones on the heat when the chips are on to win the title as many as three the line—when there's a big title at Don Budge were right fair tennis month—and still have plenty to learn. players, but they won it but pose I'll keep on improving and twice. Of course they succumbed to the call of gold and a row." turned professional-something young Riggs never, never intends to do.

took time out from his practice on the Roney-Plaza courts to explain:

three times. I got my first leg on singles matches, that trophy last summer, and now I'm going to do my darndest to win vertising business.

"A TOUGH TIME"

Pischer of Chicago in early De-cember, he has played in three southern tournaments, and been benten in all of them. His cocksureness of the past is gone.

Ellsworth Vines and stake. I'm still a kid-be 22 next

#### THE DAVIS CUP.

DOBBY believes America could win back the Davis Cup this year-Bobby, 21. and on his honeymoon, if it was going to be in competition. "Last year at Philadelphia," he sald, "we were the underdogs. Frankie Parker and I vowed to get the U.S. "I'm interested in only one thing. off to a flying start. We upset the I want to win the American title dope by both winning our opening

."Maybe that made us a little another this year, and the third one cocky, but we blow the series. We it a couple of more times, retire, remaining matches. Those opening and devote all my time to the ad- defeats inspired the Australians, and then as if that wasn't enough, war was declared. The thought that maybe the Aussies were playing their 'ast Davis Cup matches made them CINCE Riggs married Catherine Ann unbeatable. Against that kind of

#### CHANGED VIEWS

T AST season Riggs would have

Rugby Football

### Further Seven-a-side Games This Afternoon On the Club Ground

(By "Fly-half")

IMPORTANT SEVEN'S ties are to be played off this afternoon on the Club ground, beginning at 4.30 p.m., and attendance at the match will mean support for the B.W.O.F.

### ONLY ONE MATCH IN

vesterday, J. L. C. Pearce beating kick if they are to score. They are Peter U in three sets, 9-11, 6-1, 6-3, actually the dark horses of the in a poor game. Both players were tournament, and might be able to guilty of over-hitting, and were both penetrate the Scots' defence. Howerratic and inaccurate.

The complete score were:

OPEN SINGLES J.L.C. Pearce beat Peler U, 9-11 6-1, 6-3. OPEN DOUBLES

T. C. Monnghan and T. J. Gould Champions, the Royal Engineers. received walk-over from Wong Hok- This match is at 5.10 p.m., and has nang and Lee Chi-man.

HANDICAP SINGLES G. W. Sewell (-4/6) bent A. T. Dov (-3/6) 0-1, 7-5.

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES

Burnett (-15/2) 3-6, 0-3, 6-2.

Free Drinks At Lincoln Race **Meeting** 

LONDON, Mar. 3 (Reuter).— case. Lincoln Town Council want ideas for improving their race meeting, among the suggestions now being where the Lincolnshire Handicap considered. will be run on April 3. There is The Council want to make Lincoln one reservation. They must not famous for its food, and special attencost a lot of money.

An extensive rebuilding scheme which had been planned had to be parking arrangements have been reshelved on account of the war. Free hot drinks to patrons, and the provision of braziers in the public be more than one meeting at Lincoln stands if the weather is bad are this year.

Police, conquerors of the combined small units, should have little difficulty in advancing another step. Their display on Monday, however, was far from OPEN SINGLES

convincing, and the 8th Heavy
Regt. "B" might surprise them.

H.M.S. ARAWA play the Royal
Scots "A" at 4.50 p.m., and will have
to minimise their tendency to over-

ever, I think the Scots, who are runners up in the Army Sevens Tourney, will just gain the verdict.

#### THE BEST GAME

THE BEST GAME of the afternoon should be seen when Tamer and Small Ships "A" meet the Army all the possibilities of being the match of the tournament. Walte, captaining the Army side, has been tackling and attacking very well of late, and there is a possibility of his holding Clark so well as to give Paul little of the ball. In attack, Walte should be able to penetrate past Clark. Paul and T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. Armstrong Sevens, for Tamar, are a dangerous (-15) beat Mr. and Mrs. G. C. pair. A great deal will depend on the scrum-halves,

> AT 5.30 P.M., 5th A.A. "B" replacing the Doctors team, will be up against a strong combination in the 8th Heavy Regt. The 8th should win by a big score.

AT 5.50 P.M., the Powerful Club "A" seven meet the 5th A.A. "A" conquerors of the Royal Scots "B". Club should win this encounter with

tion is being directed to the catering. The stands are to be decorated and the public room refurnished. Car vised to incilitate a quick get away. If the war continues, there may

### ARMSTRONG WANTS "NO MORE" OF GARCIA

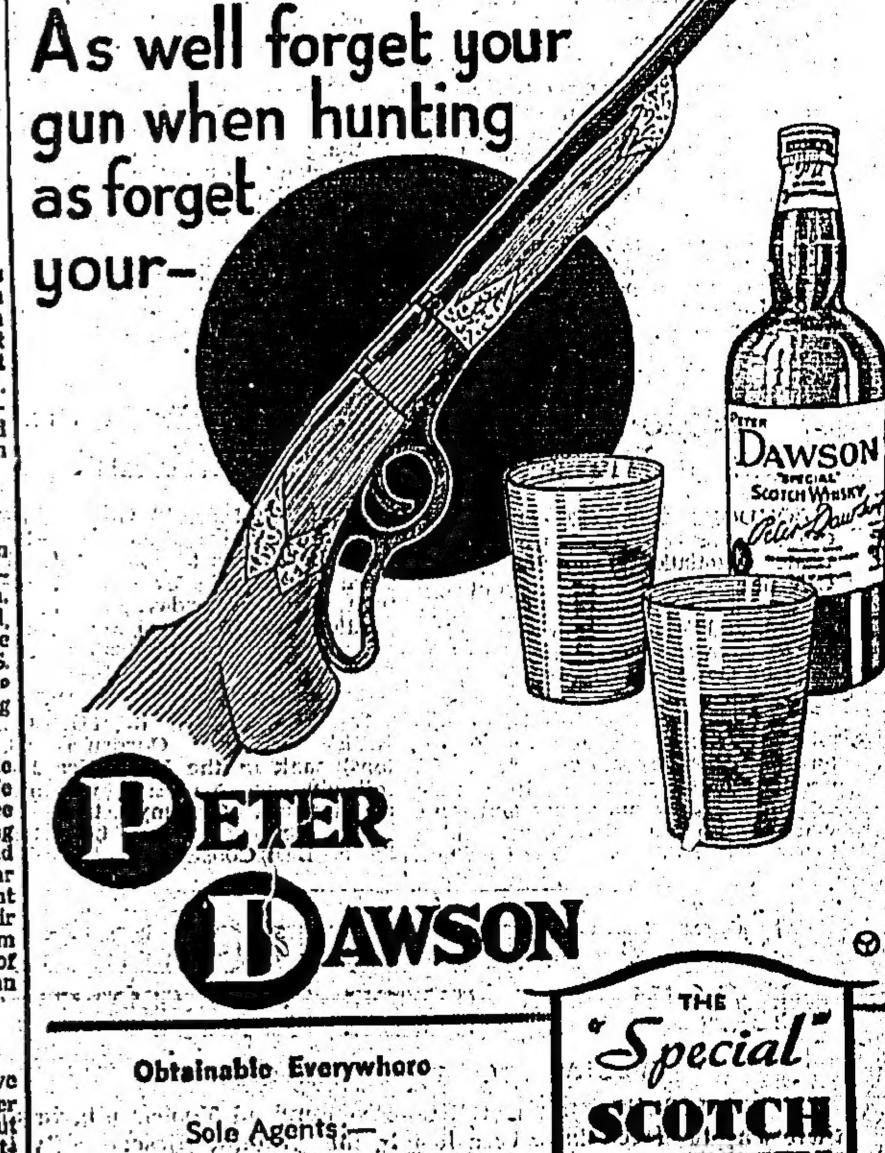
JES CORTES, Manila boxing promoter who offered Ceferino Garcia and Henry Armstrong P80,000 to stage a return bout in Manila under his promotion, recently an answer from his representative in the States that Armstrong wants "no more" of Garcia.

The two fought to a draw recently him, and has no plans of attempting and Cortes sought to get a return to lift the Filipino bolo puncher's match for Manila.

The cable received by Cortes indicates that Armstrong believes

world middleweight crown.

As welterweights, Armstrong Garcia is too big and powerful for feated Garcia.



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#### NANCY







HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



### NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

#### A New Daily Feature For H.M.S.

LABOUR CONSCRIPTION

absolutely out of the question, but I and many others are filled with concern that the vital task of obtaining Labour's co-operation, continues to be neglected," said Mr. Stevens, former Premier of New South Wales.

#### R.X.A.F. CHAPLAIN

LONDON-Rev. G. F. D. Smith, who was chaplain at Wormwood Scrubs Prison before the outbreak of the war, has become Squadron-Leader Chaplain of the R.A.F. and will soon leave for oversens for service. He is on leave from his Sydney diocese and from his duties as chaplain at Sydney Children's Court.

#### R.A.A.F. RECRUITS

In announcing that three schools have been established to train fitters under the Empire Air Scheme, the Minister for Air (Mr. Fairbairn) stated that 1100 artisans of this important trade group are in training, and by June the instructional facili-ties will be adequate to deal with over

Schools in operation and the number of fitters in attendance are as follows: Engineering School (Melbourne) No. 1 School of Technical Training (Melbourne) No. 2 School of Technical Training

of local origin."

The second general hospital for the Al.F., largely manned by the southern command, will be furnished with all types of drugs, including the most modern ansesthetics and ansesthetic machines. Local industry had produced 20 sets of blood transfusion appliances, and most of the rubber equipment, including air pillows, sheeting, beds and tubing.

#### JUDGE RUTHERFORD

ARMIDALE.—The Armidale Municipal Council on Tuesday night upheld protests
from several Armidale clergy and the local
sub-branch of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' League against the Town Hall being rented for broadcast addresses by Judgo Rutherford.

Early in the month, a man booked the hall for religious meetings. It was discovered later the hall had been booked for broadcast addresses by Judge Ruther--A-motion-refusing the application wa

#### WOMAN'S SUICIDE

ADELAIDE.—The Adelaide City Coro-ner, Mr. A. S. Blackburn, yesterday found that the immediate cause of a woman's suicide was a note left her by a man, saying that he was going away with an-The Coroner found that Gladys Eva Spencer, 39, an English woman, died from gas poisoning, self-administered, on Janu-

The note was left for Miss Spencer by yesterday. He was gripped by the shoul-Aubrey Stephens Waters, electrician, der by a small shark, which relaxed its formerly of Sydney, and now of Wake- hold and made off. field Street, Adelaide.

#### OFFICER ATHLETE

SYDNEY. - Lieutenant - Colonel IC. B. the A.I.F. Field Ambulance at Ingleburn, surprised his men at the recent sports menting by having en easy win in the latting by having en easy win in the latting but it was destroyed within 30 minutes. It all opponents in the throwing at the wicket event. He then ran a close second. wicket event. He then ran a close second TOTE RECORD in the hurdles.

It was not until after the meeting that at the Australien Universities track championships of 1919 and 1920, won both the
190 yards sprint and the 120 yards hurdles.
He was also runner-up in the broad jump
finals of those two years. He was Sydney
University's print and hurdle champion.
Before he joined the Alf., LieutenantColonel Fraser was Dr. Fraser, of WoolooDivision with Roi Denis.

on the daily double, as a result of deadheats being declared in each of the events
on which the double was conducted.
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heats being declared in each of the events
on which the double was conducted.
As regards news broadcasts all
over the world, they all felt that the
in the Foundation Handlesp, Beau Cello
B.B.C. could discharge its great duty
of any air mail services, Carriage of
ling Beau Cello dead-heated in the Second
to the nation and Empire and yet
Mail cost the Colony the grand total
not behave in a manner which was
now.

#### LIEUT, GEN. SQUIRES

MELBOURNE-The Chief of the Gen- SYDNEY,-At Inglis and Co.'s blood-eral Staff (Lieutenant-General Squires), stock sales, Mr. Alan Cooper refused 1000 underwent a serious operation in a pri- guineas for a Panchio bay colt by vate hospital.

#### A.W.U. AND WAR

Australian Rankings

warting petrol. The estimated cost would be fire provided this financial year. It was expected the ship would be ready for services within a year.

And Cockatoo Island, Bydney, and at Maryborough, Queensland.

Pantier and Royal Chief; Ajax, Beau Livre, Cooranga, Fearless, Ristorian and Ratanga; Merry Mathew, Rivetta, Ready for services, Incompleted the ship would be employed in local defence duties, including and romito; Round Up, Tel Asur, Yours Truly, Geobung and Old Rowley.

AUSTRALIAN RANKINGS

AUSTRALIA



WITH THE DIGGERS .- Mr. William Morris Hughes, Australian war-time Prime Minister, and now Federal-Attorney General, posed with members of the "Old Brigade," who have declared themselves ready, willing and able to fight for their country again.

#### BUSH FIRES RAGE

SYDNEY, — Bushfires which swept through the Yass district on Sunday and burnt out thousands of acres, destroyed thousands of pounds worth of fencing and 240 killed many sheep.

Nurse Martin, of Brooklyn, travelled The official list of the Australian Lawn six miles through burning timber to at- Tennis Association will be compiled at tend a woman in childbirth at a country the end of the month.

#### A.W.U. FOUNDER

MOREE,-Thomas David, aged 96, one of the founders of the Moree branch of the A.W.U., was found dead in his hut near Moree, Deceased, who was nude, apparently fell from his bed after collapsing from the heat. It is state i he was related to the Royal Family of Ceylon, being a tiative of that island and a resident of Moree for over 50 years.

#### JENOLAN TRACEDY

was reported missing. A search party Astor presided.

was organised and the body was found in the bed of a dry creek at the head of Astor discussed the handicaps impos-

#### BITTEN BY SHARK

#### FIRE AT A CAMP

MELBOURNE,—A fire destroyed a 20-Broadmeadows Military Camp.

ROCKHAMPTON.—What is probably a the Field Ambulance learned their Lieu- world's record was established at Callag-tenant-Colonel, was the K. B. Fraser who, han Park, when four dividends were paid at the Australian Universities track cham- on the daily double, as a result of dead-

#### Division with Roi Denis. 1000 GUINEAS REFUSED

#### DONCASTER AND HANDICAP

COOLANGATTA. — In a war policy statement at the A.W.U. Convention, the Doncaster Handicap-Sydney Cup double without waiting for the weights power was vitally needed here and he poposed sending forces overseas. He before the running of the Doncaster, on opposed sending forces overseas. He before the running of the Doncaster, on pointed out however, that while he himpointed out however, with prices ranging up to 10,000 to 1. Simon at No. 11 Downing Street topointed out, nowever, that with sir John and the second this depletion of manpower, with prices ranging up to 10.000 to 1. Simon at No. 11 Downing Street to it was for A.W.U. men to make their own Ajax shares Doncaster favouritism with day then had a short talk with Sir decisions and he would be betraying his three others. He is on the second line day then had a short talk with Sir

#### Crawford. McGrath.

Max Newcombe (South Australia). Billy Sidwell. J. Harper.

### Difficulties Of The Press

#### Face Censorship And B.B.C. Competition

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter). ditions.

in the United Kingdom, There was also the increased tre- Colony. quency of the B.B.C. Empire news bulletins which were obviously becoming a difficult point.

Improvement Noted But he claimed that the frequent in connection with censorships.

B.B.C. news broadcasts, said that in

over the world, they all felt that the In 1936, before the commencement except when necessary. There are B.B.C. could discharge its great duty of any air mail services, Carriage of fewer planes available for the service not behave in a manner which was of \$140,000. overseas Press.

## Mr. Welles At No.

### NAZIS FEVERISH EFFORTS TO GET RUMANIAN OIL

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reu-House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister of Economic Warfare, in reply to a question whether during recent, weeks German interests had intensified their efforts to acquire control of Rumanian oil companies, said that the Government was fully aware that German interests were constantly making every effort to increase the quantities of oil available for purchase by

Germany. This at all times was the subject of close attention by the Government.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EMPIRE WILL BE REMEMBERED

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .--Answering questions in the House of No. 3 School of Technical Training (Sydney), No. 4 School of Technical Training (Adelaide) will open, and training courses commence at technical schools in suburban towns next month.

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

MELHOUINE—"No army in the war will have a better appointed medical service than Australia," said Mr. Street will have a better appointed medical service than Australia, said Mr. Street expected for light will fall in time to check them. The second general hospital for the percent general hospital for the ALF. largely manned by the southern appeared with all types

In the Pars district, on the South Coast, and Australia, said Mr. Street expected for light war. Time the first again become dangerous. It is hoped, however, that rain will fall in time to check them. The second general hospital for the ALF. largely manned by the southern appeared with all types.

MELHOURINE—"No army in the war will have a better appointed medical service than Australia, said Mr. Street onlight was 200 your dark off the Panorama Hotel at the top of the littill Pass, but has been held back by wind.

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#### ANGLO-DANISH TRADE PACT

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—The facilitate the normal flow of trade as Park raid.

#### war planes. The Bill met little opposition.

DUBLIN, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—Sentences of 12 years' imprisonment each were imposed on John Parnell, John Lyons and Joseph McDermott by a special Criminal Court here to-day on charges arising out of the Phoenix Park magazine raid.

Disciplinary Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Mar. 12 (UP).—Three War-time Trade Agreement was members of the I.R.A. were sentenced initialled to-day on behalf of the to 12 years' imprisonment each to-British and Danish Governments to day for their part in the Phoenix

far as possible under the present con- They were John Parnell, Joseph McDermott and John Lyons.

## SYDNEY—The body of Ursula Pauline Dermony. 33, was found at the foot of the Grand Arch at Jenolan Caves at 2 the Empire bulletin of the B.B.C. was mentioned at the annual the grass above the Devil's Coach House. Miss Dermony had been a member of the domestic staff at the Caves House for a month. She spoke to another member of the staff at the Caves House for a month. She spoke to another member of the staff at the Caves House for a month. She spoke to another member of the staff at 1.10 p.m., and later she was reported missing. A search party was organised and the body was found. Addressing the meeting, Major Addressing the meeting, Major ed by the war conditions upon the overseas Press which had, among other things, to contend with trans-

BRISDANE—Police learnt to-day that a mission and censorship delays, and it-year-old youth living at Wooloongabba, the fact that sometimes messages for was bitten by a shark but was not seriously injured, when he dived into the overseas were censored while their brisbane River near Dutton Park Baths contents were passed for publication pay \$581,355 for the carriage of mail to and from the

Of this total only \$100,000 will be paid for the carriage of sea-going mail, the balance being expended on Air Mail Payments (\$152,542) and Air Mail Subsidy (\$328,813).

Although the Vote for Air more necessary to subsidise the carriand persistent representations by the Mail Payments was introduced age of air mail," he said. Union had brought about improved Mail Payments was introduced "When all mail went facilities for the Press, particularly in connection with the Empire subsidy was not quite so necessary." "All Up" scheme, which was Sir Roderick Jones, discussing the abandoned last September with the home field, every endeavour had the outbreak of war, it has, far been made and, he thought, with from being omitted from the success, to keep the element of com- current year's Estimates, been

\$269,899 and, in addition, an Air order to help Imperial Airways. It Major Astor was re-elected Presi- Mail Subsidy of \$119,128 was intro- was imposed purely in order to distent.

duced in connection with the Bang- courage people from using the air kok-Hongkong service, which started service and to keep air-borne mails that year.

The "All Up" Scheme commenced That the Air Mail Payment, (which in September, 1938. In that year, in is distinct from Air Mail Subsidy) addition to expenditure of \$389,235 on was introduced in connection with carriage of mails and \$100,722 on Air the "All Up" scheme is confirmed by Mail Subsidy, a vote of \$29,872 was an explanatory note in the 1938 Draft passed for three months of the All- Appropriation Account, when the

day, the Postmuster General, Mr. R.A.D. Forres said that the Voics "We have a project in hand for re

passengers and less mail, it is all the rates."

"When all mail went by air, the Mr. Forrest held out no hopes that the "All Up" scheme at 15 cents per half ounce would be reintroduced until after the war.

Discouraging Uso "We are keeping the charge for airborne traffic high because it is necessary to discourage the use of air mail

"The present rate of \$1.15 for the competitive with the interests of the In the following year it leapt to first half ounce was not imposed in within bounds."

for the carriage of Air Mall. this ducing the postage on posteards to year would not be reduced, despite England and Australia to 52 cents. discontinuance of the "All Up" "London, I Believe, charges 7d. for postenrds destined for Hongkong, so "Now that the planes have fewer we have good reason for reducing our

## Bushmiller



### U.S. NAVAL EXPANSION Huge Expenditure Bill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. (UP).—The House of Representatives to-day approved the Vinson Naval Expansion Bill after a four hour debate.

Is Passed

"Let Europe know we can speak the language of force," urged Representative Carl Vinson, sponsor of the Bill and Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee when he opened the debate. "This is cheap insurance for the

nence and security of this country, and it is our first duty to have a Navy adequate for the protection of the United States."

\$655,000,000 Expenditure WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) --The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a Bill authorising the expenditure of \$655,000,000 on the expansion of the United States Navy and its air force In the next two years. The Bill is designed to give the

United States fleet 21 new combat ships, 22 nuxiliary vessels and 1,011

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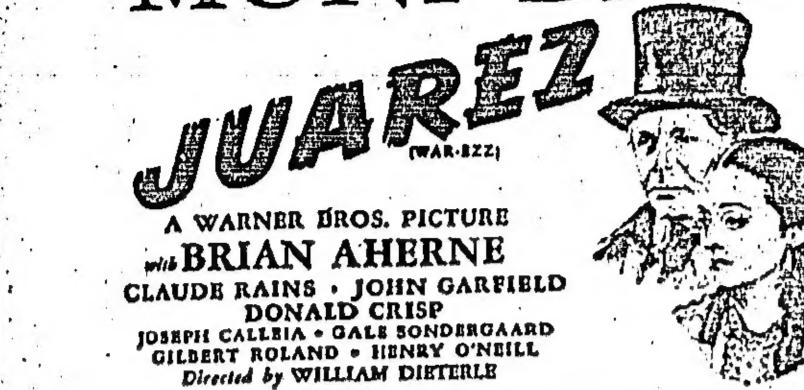
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### Hongkong To Become Contraband Station?

Vladivostok Blockade Envisaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 12 (UP). -In the House of Commons Minister Warfare, Mr. Ronald Cross, announced the establishment of a contraband control base in the Far East is under consideration for the purpose blocking American exports to Russia via Vladivostok which could reach Germany. U.S. EXPORTS

the Minister of Economic War- of the United Press Association. fare whether he was aware of the fact that imports into Soviet Russia through Vladivostok had increased materially since the outbreak of war in Europe.

"The whole subject of Contraband Control is under consideration. This refers specifically to the Far East," Mr. Cross replied.

Mr. Mandar (Lab.) .- Is it not a fact that U.S. exports to Russia have increased and will the Government take some very definite action to prevent the enemy receiving support in this way?

Mr. Cross: I would be glad to receive any suggestions the Hon. Member may care to put forward. Cross revealed that over 1,100,000 tons of contraband had been seized by the Allied Contraband Control since its inception.

"One thousand and eight hundred tons of German exports have been placed in the Prize Court. This quantity, of course, is no measure of the success of the blockade." Reported Scizures

TOKYO, Mar. 13 (Reuter),-The reported seizure of contraband goods on the Sea of Japan has engaged the attention of the House of Representa-.

Asked whether Japanese ferry. bonts plying between Fusan, Korea and Shimonoseki had been stopped by British warships and boarded, Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, replied that he had received no information of such an occurrence. the detention in Hongkong of the list of over 200 Air Fore remaining 12 Germans removed from Thirty-four Wing-Comp Foreign Minister said that the become Squadron Leaders. Government was still negotiating The new Wing Commanders in- to the Wanchai godown, the Company with the British Government for clude Andrew Douglas Farquhar, who has a Head Office in 250 Des Vocux of the British Government for clude Andrew Douglas Farquhar, who has a Head Office in 250 Des Vocux their return.

time to give out any report on the alreraft. progress of negotiations, he added. Scizure Of Mails

scizure of mails abourd the O.S.K. liner Bangkok Maru by French naval authorities at Haiphong .. Japanese Threat

to an interpellation in the Lower as is also G. H. Stainforth, former area.

House to-day the Japanese Foreign holder of the world's air speed record. Seven Minister said that Japan would take K. B. Lloyd, who in 1938 was in British attempt to interfere with the longest formation flight ever adjoining roofs. trafile across the Sea of Japan.

An Independent member had asked Captains. if the Japanese Government had considered steps to meet the reported British scheme to halt the transportation of contraband to Germany through Soviet ports facing the Sea

of Japan, The Foreign Minister said that the Japanese Government was continuing negotiations with Britain for the surrender of the remaining twelve Germans removed from the Asama Maru who are interned in Hongkong.

#### TAIKOO DOCKS THEFTS

Wu Wai, 38, boilermaker, and Chui Ylu, 34, painter, both employees of the Talkoo Dockyard, pleaded guilty to larceny charges when they appeared before Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning, and were each sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Sgt. Evans said Wu was searched when leaving the Dockyard, found to have hidden on him two pieces of brass porthole nuts. Chul had two tins of white zine paint strapped to his legs.

#### Stock Exchange's Steady Session

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) -The Stock Exchange was quietly steady throughout the session. Main interest centred on the new

war loan. Although there is no dofinite indication yet of the result, it is stated in the best informed quarters that the loan's success is certain. Thousands of applications from small investors have already been

received. Wall Street was steady.



THIS MAP INDICATES THE AREAS TO BE CEDED. Hangoo is at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland and the Karelian Isthmus area which Russia gains is shown by the dotted lines.

## Text of Finnish Peace Terms UP' Scoop

Exclusive publication of the full text of the Russo-Finnish Agreement in the second Edition of the "Telegraph" to-day was due to a remarkable feat of rapid communication on the part

The text of the agreement was released in the form of an official communique in Moscow at 10 a.m. H.K.T. to-day.

From Moscow It was flashed to the London Office of the United Press Bureau, and was immediately relayed across the Atlantic to New York. The United Press Association maintalms a continuous and exclusive radio and landline circuit between New York and San Francisco and

Francisco and Manila, and the messages were automatically relayed to Manila. From Man'la they were despatched by radio to the Hongkong Post Office

The entire clapsed time between Moscow and Hongkong was 90 minutes. This included delays WERE CALLED OUT THIS AFTERthrough censorship restrictions in NOON TO ATTEND A MAJOR London and Hongkong, and the time BLAZE IN THE KWONG SANG taken to deliver the message to the HONG GODOWN AT 298 HENNES-"Telegraph." The complete message was received by the "Telegraph" at

### Promotions Daring Pilots Are Rewarded

Thirty-four Wing-Commanders bethe Asama Maru by a boarding party come Group Captains, 133 Squadron manufacturers of perfumes and toilet from a British man-of-war near Leaders are promoted Wing-Com- goods. They are the biggest firm of Leaders are promoted Lieutenants their type in the Colony and are a manders and 52 Flight Lieutenants their type in the Colony and are a

was recently awarded the D.F.C. for Road and a Glass factory in Whitfield The present was not an opportune three successful attacks on enemy Road.

#### Heroes Of Last War

note to the French Foreign Onice war. They include O.R. Gayford, reaching Wanchai, but there is no French Government regarding the who was in charge of the long-through traffic. distance record flight in November, Richard Kellett, who led the record-

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" planes in the Heligoland Bight air strengous efforts to see that the blaze TOKYO, Mar. 12 (UP).—Replying fight, is promoted Wing Commander, does not extend to this dangerous undertaken—is among the new Group

#### Important Chief Of Staff Talks

of the Middle East at Ankara lends alcohol is stored, and spread rapidly. added importance to the recent meet- The cutire first floor is guited and ing of the Turkish Supreme War

an exhaustive study of the country's that this will be destroyed. defences and was satisfied with the Much anxiety is now being felt for measures already taken and planned, the main building of the Kwong Sang Two Air Chiefs arrived last Hong, which appears to be threatened. Saturday for conferences with the Part of the roof of the LC.I. godown head of the Turkish Air Force.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Enquiries continue to expand and, with sellers inclined to hold aloof, prices are hardening.

H.K. Bank \$1,485 Canton Ins. \$227% Union Ins. \$407% Fire Ins. \$183 Wharves \$10214 Dock# \$22% Lands \$38% Tramways \$18 Star Ferries \$67 China Lights (Old) \$8.20 Electrics 107% Telephones (Old) Ropes \$3.00 Watsons \$0.00 Bellers Docks \$23.10 Providents \$5,15 China Lights (Old) \$8.33 Ropes \$5.00 17.1C. Bank \$1,400 Docks \$23 Providents \$5.15 Lands. \$38 /s Tramways \$16.10/.25

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Watsons \$9.70

#### BIG FIRE IN WANCHAI

ALL ISLAND FIRE APPLIANCES SEX ROAD, WANCHAL

The building, a large three storey ed warehouse, has been completely guited.

The blaze was still raging flercely at 3.45 p.m. this afternoon. So far as can be ascertained no

lives have been lost. Traffic along Hennessey Road has been completely halted by the conflagration and the Emergency Police Unit has had to be called out to control the crowds and isolate the danger

The building collapsed shortly after

LONDON, Mar. 12 (Reuter) .- A It is stated that only watchmen Answering another question about list of over 200 Air Force temporary were in the godown at the time of the outbreak. The Kwong Sang Hong are large

#### Tram Traffic Ceases

All tram traffic through-Wanchat has been brought to a standstill by Japanese Embassy to-day handed a distinguished themselves in the last are being shunted back again before note to the French Foreign Office

Other vehicles are being diverted to Gloucester and Lockhart Roads. The blazing godown adjoins the breaking flight and was awarded the Imperial Chemical Industries go-D.F.C. recently for leading British downs, and firemen are making

Several walls have been knocked down in order to assist in the fire-"adequate measures in accordance command of the five Air Force flying fighting operations, and at 4 p.m., with International Law" should the boats which covered 30,000 miles—firemen were fighting the blaze from

The I.C.I. godowns are being constantly deluged with water in order to prevent the blaze spreading in their direction.

So far the flames have been confined to the Kwong Sang Hong build-

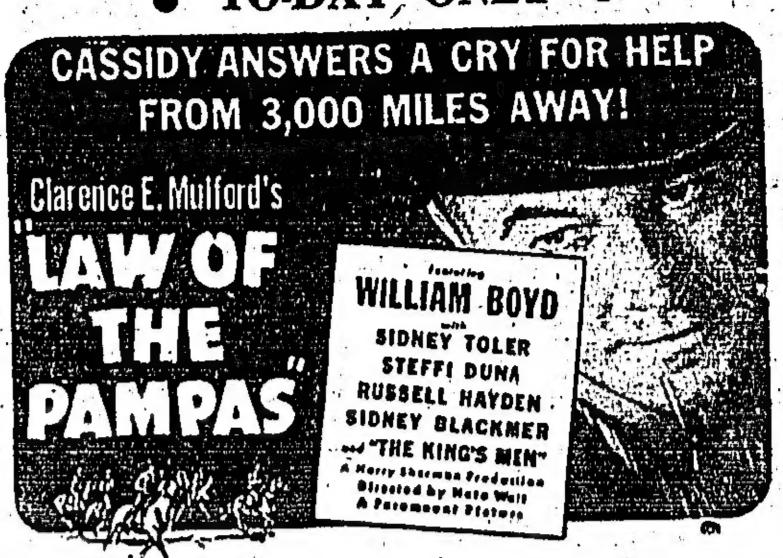
The godown is a two storey build-ANKARA, Mar. 12 (Reuter).—The ing. The fire started on the first presence of the two Altied Air Chiefs floor, in which a large quantity of

the roof has fallen in. About 7,000 bags of rice are stored At that meeting, the Council made on the ground floor and it is feared

has caved in through falling debris,

but the building has not caught fire.

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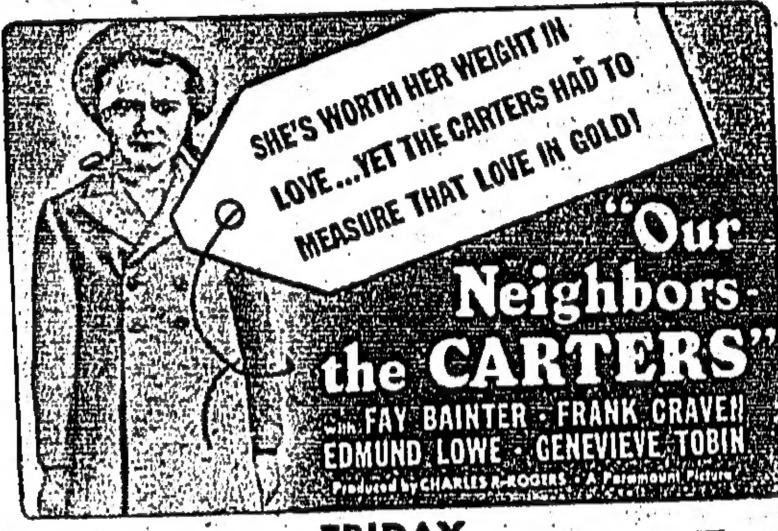


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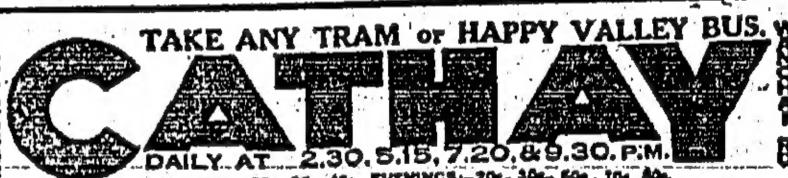
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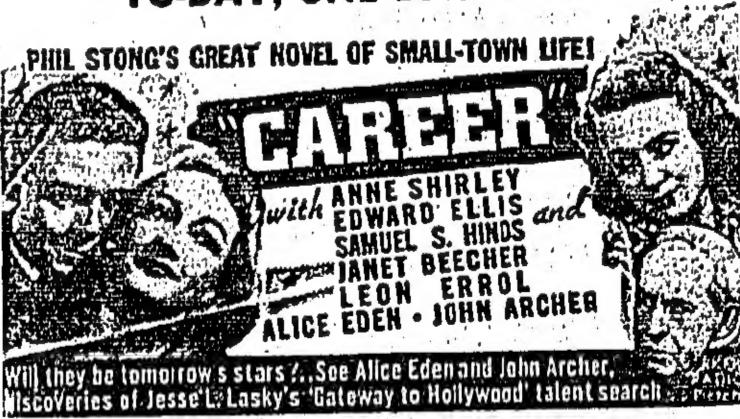
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